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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1941 — Number 70

The P. C. Editor Says:

There is a section of the population who wouldn't mind in the least if one of this nation's flyers decided to emulate the feat of Hess.

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Usually well informed sources in the nation's capital report that Editor C. L. Blanton, Sr., a visitor from Sikeston, Mo., has set the sartorial pace along Pennsylvania Avenue, appearing in a snappy straw hat, white shoes, white gabardine trousers and trim blue coat. For the benefit of readers accustomed to the inevitable gray derby, we will say that he used this headgear as a traveling bonnet and carried along a battered grey felt in the event of rain.

* * *

It occurs to us that some individual might make a go of it if a food locker plant were established here, where home-grown vegetables and meat could be put on ice until the consumer is ready for them.

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Rudolf Hess may be Hitler's contribution to the "Bundles for Britain" campaign but we would suggest a bigger one—Goering.

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The Polecat Editor is galavanting in the East and the civit cat editor will try to hold enough readers so that the P. C. E. can enjoy memories of the trip when he returns.

* * *

Persons who remember using corncobs as a fuel substitute for coal and wood during World War I may have to find another if the United States becomes more actively involved in World War II. An inventor announces that the cobs soon may be converted into nitro-cellulose, gunpowder and synthetic rubber and other products valuable in war time.

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It is perhaps fortunate that this time there are few contemplated WPA construction jobs here and that our Armory is completed and the swimming pool nearly so. Skilled workers are becoming scarce as proverbial hen's teeth and it isn't readily apparent when this situation will change.

* * *

Western Union delivery boys in Chicago have been on a strike and the telegraph company has substituted girls. Somehow we doubt that the boys ever get a chance to return. Imagine a shapely messenger girl singing one of those "Happy Birthday to You" musical telegrams in a clear soprano voice.

* * *

Here's one for our REA friends: The modern home is one in which everything is run by a switch except the children—The Memphis (Mo.) Democrat.

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Citizens of Sikeston should applaud a disposition of the city council to have an annual audit made of the city's books and a disposition of the body to accept and put into practice a more comprehensive system of bookkeeping and prepare annual budgets. The city's business and services like that of all governmental agencies, has spread out in recent years with the advent of the library and hospital among other things. It will entail additional expense and more employes to handle the job as it should be but we believe it will be economy in the long run to invoke sound bookkeeping practices for Sikeston's "biggest business." This is a growing city, not a "whistle stop," and the people are entitled to a business like administration of its affairs.

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WRONG BIRDS GET STRINGS

The building season is at its peak so far as Mrs. Summers is concerned. For several years she has been supplying strings so the Orioles in her vicinity can build their nests. This year, however, the Jaybirds have shown a preference for this particular type of building material. So Mrs. Summers has a full time job in furnishing sufficient string, the Milan Standard reports.

COMPLIMENTARY COUPON
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Coupon is worth a Manicure
Free to
Mrs. Chester Edwards
Edwards Shoe Shop
at the
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

Exams for Two Agencies Announced

Jefferson City, Mo.—Examinations to fill five classes of positions with the Unemployment Compensation Commission and State Social Security Commission, in which a large number of vacancies exist, will be held in various parts of the state in the near future, it was announced today by William H. Bartley, Chairman of the Missouri Merit System Council.

Positions to be filled from the roster of those who successfully pass the tests and their monthly salary ranges are as follows:

Junior employment security deputy, $125 to $145.
Senior typist, $90 to $110.
Junior clerk, $85 to $104.
Visitor, $75 to $160.
Under stenographer, $50 to $95.

Application blanks may be obtained from local offices of the State Employment Service and the State Social Security Commission or by writing to the Merit System Council in Jefferson City.

Bartley called attention especially to the positions of Visitor and Under stenographer because of the scarcity of qualified persons for these positions. Eligible lists for these places are expected to be exhausted within the next two or three months.

Applicants for Junior Employment Security Deputy are required to have either a college education or four years of high school and three years of related experience; for Visitor, college graduation or at least two years of college and two years of experience in related fields, such as teaching, is required; applicants for Junior Clerk and Senior Typist must have a high school education and one year of clerical experience. For Under Stenographer only a high school education is required.

Commenting on the examinations, Bartley said:

"Many opportunities for advancement exist for qualified men and women in these two state agencies, since new jobs opening up in the national defense program are attracting many experienced employees and creating vacancies in local communities. I urge all qualified persons to take the tests whether they are interested in immediate placement or not. By gaining a place on the job register, they enjoy the opportunity of accepting employment at a future time."

FINDS OLD RECORD BOOK

Just one hundred years ago the Wakenda Masonic Lodge was founded, but no complete account of the ceremony was available until Frank Robinson recently found the ledger's old record book, according to the Carrollton Democrat.

Poppy Has Bearing on Defense

Wearing a memorial poppy on the coat on Poppy Days, Friday and Saturday, might seem to have no connection with National defense, but to Mrs. Alva Garner, national defense chairman of the Sikeston unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, the spirit of the poppy is important to the security of America.

"More important even than airplanes, tanks and guns is the patriotic spirit of the nation," she said today, while helping the Auxiliary prepare for the observance of Poppy Day. "The British army lost all of its equipment at Dunquerk but England has not been invaded. The Greeks overcame and hurled back the Italian invaders, vastly superior in equipment. What is inside the heart of a soldier counts more than the type of gun in his hands. The human element is of decisive importance, even in mechanized warfare.

"The poppy, which we will wear on Friday and Saturday in tribute to the men who gave their lives for America twenty-three years age, carries an inspiring message for America. It tells of highest patriotic sacrifices. It brings memories of the days when life itself was not considered too much to give for America, and when the nation was united in a spirit of patriotism which brought quick victory over the enemy.

"That is the spirit we need in America today as we strive to build up our national defenses. If we all will wear our poppies with understanding of their meaning, I am sure they will help us reawaken the spirit of patriotism which made America invincible in the war of 1917 and 1918. United again in determination to serve for America, we need have no fear of foreign aggression."

Morse Again Heads AAA

St. Louis, Mo.—Matt F. Morse, Wednesday was re-elected president of the Automobile Club of Missouri at the annual meeting of the State Board of Governors at Club headquarters here, 3917 Lindell Blvd. Morse announced election of six new members to the Board of Governors.

The new Board Members are: Dr. C. E. Burford, Henry P. Duncker, Russell E. Gardner, Jr., and Edwin R. Thomas of St. Louis; Cass W. Browning, Lee's Summit, and Harry I Himmelberger, Cape Girardeau.

C. A. Titles and J. Howard Holmes, were elected life members without dues by reason of the fact they had kept up their membership continuously 35 years.

Glamor Girls Have Sox Appeal

Here's a hint for National Cotton Week. While practicing for strenuous dance routines, floor show entertainers in George White's new night club in New York follow the trend set by college girls and don knee length cotton socks. Styled by the home economics bureau of the Department of Agriculture, these new knee length socks are being worn in such bright colors as red, blue, tan and green.

Other officers re-elected were Oak Hunter, Moberly, Leon E. Rudd, Kansas City, and John C. Tobin, St. Louis, vice presidents; J. A. Lewis, St. Louis, treasurer; and Gus Vahlkamp, Clayton, secretary. Members of the executive committee: George M. Berry, Thomas N. Dysart, Lewis, George C. Mackay, Morse, Walter H. Petring, Tobin, and George M. Wagner.

In his annual report, Morse said membership in the Club now exceeds 43,000. Part of Morse's report was presented as a talking slide film showing pictures illustrating the Club's civic activities, which will be made available for meetings throughout the state.

THINKS, ACTS AND ESCAPES

Angela used her head and saved her foot. When her foot was caught in a ditcher behind a caterpillar tractor, Angela Gatson, senior student at St. Joseph Academy, acted with rare presence of mind, says the Chillicothe Constitution-Tribune. She threw off her shoe and escaped with nothing worse than a sprained ankle and a scraped shin. The accident occurred while students of the academy were enjoying a picnic and got too near the ditcher, which was constructing a farm pond.

Sikeston Featured in Publication

Sikeston history, present and past scenes, are presented in word and picture in the current issue of the Southeast Missouri Telephone News.

The leading article of the issue is one of a series carried in the publication on "The Towns We Serve" with Sikeston the current topic. It is illustrated with pictures taken early in the city's history and today. Helen Estes, secretary to President C. W. Boutin of the utility company of Cape Girardeau, and Lillian Belle Taylor of Sikeston are co-authors.

Both sides of the cover are devoted to Sikeston scenes showing the State Highway Department, International Shoe Factory, Missouri Pacific Railroad Depot, the Sikeston Armory, Frisco Railroad Depot, Bank of Sikeston, Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, U. S. Post Office, Southeast Missouri Telephone Building and Sikeston high school.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

$82,300,000 In Insurance Benefits

Chicago.—Every day in 1940 Missouri policyholders and beneficiaries were paid $225,477 by life insurance companies, or a total of $82,3000,000 for the year or $21.75 for every man, woman and child in the state, according to a special compilation released today by the National Underwriter, weekly insurance newspaper. Missouri ranked 9th in life insurance payments among all states.

St. Louis led Missouri cities in life insurance payments in 1940 with $26,160,000 compared to $25,660,000 in 1939. St. Louis ranked 9th among all cities in the country. Kansas City was second in payments in Missouri with $14,766,000 in 1940 and $13,670,000 in 1939. Springfield came third with $1,145,000, followed by St. Joseph with $990,000; Webster Groves, $825,000; Clayton, $610,000; University City, $598,000; Joplin, $440,000; Kirkwood, $341,000; Booneville, $291,000; Jefferson City, $242,000; Sedalia, $225,000; Independence, $175,000; Columbia, $171,000; Hannibal, $166,000; Cape Girardeau, $156,000; La-Due, $144,000; Charleston, $138,000; Jackson, $130,000 and Excelsior Springs, $128,000.

Prominent persons in Missouri maturing life insurance policies last year through death or endowment were: Fielding P. Stapleton, Albany, attorney; Emil Sieloff, Bel Noir, president Sieloff Packing Co.; Cornelius Van Ravenswaag, Boonville, physician; James L. Byrd, Charleston, president James L. Byrd Lumber Co.; David H. Cohen, Clayton, oil operator and scrap metal dealer; Louis Goldman, Clayton, retired; Leonidas S. Mitchell, Clayton, executive; Strother M. McGinness, Excelsior Springs; Frank S. Groves, Jackson, realtor.

The $82,300,000 in life insurance money paid to Missourians in 1940 exceeded the $51,169,331 in W. P. A. payments in the state for the fiscal year, was fifteen times the $5,439,772 in P. W. A. grants, three times the federal agricultural adjustment program payments of $28,068,210 and seven times the $11,516,240 in federal payments to the state under the social security act, thus demonstrating the importance of life insurance's contribution to the economic security of the state. Life insurance payments exceeded the $57,007,121 federal income and excess profits taxes collected in Missouri, were forty percent of the $207,139,000 in wages paid by manufacturers in the state and were almost one-third of the $277,006,000 cash income from farm products. These life insurance payments were much larger than the social security taxes of $16,300,975 and the federal unemployment taxes of $2,682,554, were 70 percent of the total retail store payroll of $119,237,000 and 4 2-3 percent of the total income within the state.

Total life insurance payments in the United States and Canada in 1940 amounted to $3,126,616,907, an increase of $18,669,858. Beneficiaries received $1,148,454,652, or 36.73 percent of all payments, while living policyholders received $1,978,162,055, or 63.27 percent. Death claims totaled $1,124,876,242; matured endowments and annuities, $505,679,917, disability claims and additional accidental death benefits, $155,097,643; payments for premium savings and cash surrender values, $1,340,963,105.

During the year 1940 there were nine life insurance claims paid of over $1,000,000, two of these were between two and three million and two were over $3,000,000. There were five claims paid between $700,000 and $800,000, two between $600,000 and $700,000, one between $500,000 and $600,000, seven between $400,000 and $500,000, 21 between $300,000 and $400,000, 57 between $200,000 and $300,000, 197 between $100,000 and $200,000, 450 between $50,000 and $100,000 and 643 claims between $30,000 and $50,000. There were 1,392 claims paid over $30,000.

Life insurance companies paid $23,578,610 in double indemnity claims in 1940 compared to $23,534,742 in 1939, an increase of $43,868 for the year. Permanent total disability claims totaled $131,519,033, an increase of $5,963,870.

Youth Fined $25 for Using Slugs

Charleston.—A jury in the court of Judge Webb last Monday returned a verdict of guilty and assessed a fine of $25 against Emory Weisbroad of Cape Girardeau county. The youth was charged on a state warrant with having used slugs to operate a cigarette vending machine at Webb Motor Sales.

When arrested by Sheriff Ernst Scott the latter part of April, Weisbroad had 180 slugs in his possession. Officers say they were exactly the size of dimes and nickels, and that they operated any of the standard vending machines.

When first arrainged Weisbroad was ordered held under $500 bond. "I don't need anybody to sign my bond," he told Judge Chas. Kirkpatrick. He went to his automobile and returned in a few minutes with a new $500 government bond which he posted in lieu of cash.

Weisbroad indicated that he would appeal the decision of the justice court and stand trial in Circuit Court.—Enterprise Courier.

Former Officials Convicted at Detroit

Detroit, May 14.—Former Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea and former Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox, convicted of conspiracy to protect vice and gambling in Wayne County while they were in office, were sentenced today to 4½ to 5 years in prison and fined $2,000 each.

The two former enforcement officers, along with 16 others, were accused of having collected large sums of money from operators of illegal enterprises in Wayne County (Detroit).

In the record field, the music business has had its sales mount 700 per cent in the past five years.

Kilauea, volcanic crater on the island of Hawaii, has a crater nine miles in circumference.

Catheys Are Hurt in Auto Crash

Poplar Bluff.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cathey of Canalou were among three persons injured in a head-on auto crash on highway 60 at Route T Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cathey are recovering at the Brandon Hospital and I. O. Busby, Dexter merchant, the third person hurt in the crash, is recovering at the Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cathey were travelling east on highway 60 and Busby was headed west towards Poplar Bluff where he intended to visit a daughter here.

State Patrolman Gene Harris said Busby had passed a car on the highway when his car started to skid in front of the Farmers' Exchange store.

Busby was taken to the Poplar Bluff Hospital where attending physicians said he suffered a severe head laceration and a broken right shoulder blade.

Cathey suffered a broken knee cap and his wife received bruises. —American-Republic.

Victim of Crash Is Identified

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—A man killed when a lumber truck skidded on slick pavement west of here Wednesday afternoon was identified Thursday as Pvt. Guy Atkinson, 30, of Swifton, Ark., attached to Company A, 3rd Infantry, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood.

Private Atkinson was crushed to death when the cab of the truck crashed into a tree after skidding from the highway. He had been home for short visit and was hitch-hiking back to camp when given a ride on the truck.

Winifred Proffer, 25, of Fremont, sitting between Private Atkinson and Rolla Johnson, driver of truck, was critically hurt. He was brought to a hospital here and was under an oxygen tent Thursday night.

Two others hurt were David Rodgers, 18, of Matthews, and Harold Dunnegan of Bloomfield, both CCC boys. All had been given rides by Johnson.

WANT-AD WORTH $100

A man, who tried to give away his house, found himself deluged with offers, some ranging as high as $100. S. N. Gordon of Pleasant Hill inserted a want-ad in the Times, offering the material in a six-room house to anyone who would raze the structure and clear the ground. There were so many eager applicants for the job that competitive bidding was started and was still going on at last account.

50,000,000 REFUGEES SEEKING ASYLUM!

Although Chinese military resistance has stiffened in recent months, an army of refugees greater in number than the entire population of the British Isles still is dislocated economically and wandering the interior of China in search of safety, food and shelter.

A little girl, who has lost her parents somewhere along the humanity-packed roads, arrives in Chungking where shelter and food are provided her by welfare workers financed by one of the seven China aid agencies cooperating in the United China Relief campaign to rasie $5,000,000 in this country.

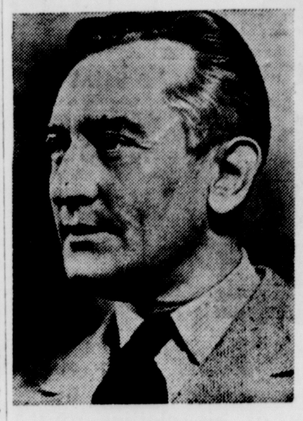
The group of a mother and three children, the youngest of whom was pushed along the roads in a crude carriage, stop at a welfare station outside of Chungking to receive bowls of rice which provide them with a full day's subsistence.

The long, hard trek into the interior is made by these war-wracked people in search of both safety and the opportunity to rehabilitate themselves. War separated families, such as these, are aided by the Church Committee for China Relief, which provides food and shelter and medical aid to the destitute without regard to religious belief. The Church Committee is one of the seven China aid agencies participating in the United China Relief Campaign, which has its national headquarters at 1790 Broadway, New York City.

Fowler Gives Poem Royalties To Help Bundles for Britain

New York.—Gene Fowler, newspaper man, novelist and one of Hollywood's highest-paid scenarists, has given Bundles for Britain full royalties from his memorial poem, "The Jervis Bay Goes Down", written to commemorate the sinking of the British armed merchantman by a German pocket battleship in defense of a convoy last November. Random House, publishers of the poem, also are giving their entire profits from the book to this nation-wide American women's relief organization.

Mr. Fowler wrote the poem, which he calls "a sprig of laurel laid upon the crypt of a deed," for use on a broadcast for Bundles for Britain. It was not intended for publication, but even before it was read over the air by Ronald Coleman, the author was besieged for copies.



GENE FOWLER

The poem tells an epic story of war at sea, of a battle waged against hopeless odds by one devoted ship, and old Australian merchantman armed with puny guns, against the heavier cannon of a German raider. When the enemy ship opened fire on her convoy, the Jervis Bay signaled the other ships to scatter and flee, and turned to face her adversary.

Battered to smoking, helpless wreckage, the valiant tramp fought until she sank, firing her six-inch shells against the heavy armor plate of the battleship. The Jervis Bay went down but through her sacrifice twenty-nine of the thirty-eight freighters in the convoy escaped with their vital cargoes for England.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Judge and Mrs. Leonard McMullin
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Tuesday, May 30th to see
"Man Made Monster"

SIKESTON STANDARD'S
Complimentary
DINNER COUPON
This Coupon is Worth Dinner to
Mr. & Mrs. Norval Nicholas
630 William St.
at
KING'S PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Bldg.—Sikeston

UNITED THEY SERVE

With $10,765,000 to be raised in 1941 to finance a recreational, religious and welfare program for soldiers, sailors and defense workers, representatives of the six national agencies participating in the United Service Organizations for National Defense, Inc., discuss plans for the campaign.

Funds will be used to operate the 339 service clubs which the U. S. O. will establish in areas adjacent to camps, naval stations and defense centers throughout the United States and its overseas bases.

Above, left to right, are John M. Schiff, chairman of the Army and Navy Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board; Francis P. Matthews, chairman of the executive committee of the National Catholic Community Service; Walter Hoving, president of the Salvation Army Association of New York, who is also president of the U. S. O.; W. Spencer Robertson, chairman of the national council of the Y. M. C. A., and Miss Emma P. Hirth, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. The sixth member agency of the U. S. O. is the National Travelers Aid Association.

The U. S. O., with headquarters in the Empire State Building, New York City, will operate service clubs to be built by the Government for the use of young men and women engaged in national defense projects. The clubs will be staffed by members of the agencies participating in the U. S. O. and will include, besides lounges and reading rooms, facilities for religious services, social events and other group activities with the purpose of bringing the stabilizing influences of home to camp life.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Display advertising, per inch 42c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Classified, per word 2c
Legal notices at the Legal Rate Per Square $1.00

Yearly subscriptions in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Some of the newspaper columnists have reverted to reading the President's mind and now suggest that he is undecided what course to pursue in relation to the convoy question.

Having no more definite information on that subject than the President has disclosed in his regular press conferences, I am still willing to venture that this particular example of telepathy is wrong.

I think that the President knows perfectly well what he intends to do, and will do it at the proper time. That, I know, is the way his mind works. As to the particular course he contemplates, my guess would be little if any better than that of the next newspaper man.

We are aware, of course, that he has stated that the war supplies now in transit or due to be shipped will reach their destination. This implies a definite program. Probably the reason he has not disclosed this program is that he follows the Navy regulations, which discourage the publication of movements of our ships. I assume that this was the reason that the scout patrol service on which the Navy is engaged was not a matter of general knowledge until Senator Tobey declared that the President was already having the shipments to the anti-Nazi countries convoyed by the Navy. The Senator undertook to bring the evidence of this before the Senate but it came down to a mere recital of certain letters he had received, the writers of which he did not disclose. Thereupon the President and Secretary of Navy announced that there was no American convoy but instead there was continuing of the patrol of the sea lanes in order that the presence of aggressive submarines or other craft might be reported. It was revealed that such information was transmitted in plain English—which the British or anybody else could pick out of the air.

SHOOTING DOES NOT ALWAYS MEAN WAR

The President was asked at one of his conferences what course an American naval officer would pursue in the event his vessel sighted a submarine bent on destroying one of the merchant ships, to which he replied that the American commander would report to him.

It has been asserted by the isolationists and those others who decry the principle of all aid to Britain 'short of war" that if we undertook the convoying of the anti-Axis supply ships, it was practically inevitable that a naval engagement would result and that would mean war. Our own history shows that this hypothetical sequence of events does not involve war necessarily. As Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania pointed out the other day, there have been numerous instances of gun fire both on sea and on land that did not result in war between the nations engaged.

The second President of the United States, John Adams, called Congress together in special session and asked for military and naval rearmament because the French had seized American ships carrying goods to English ports and had sunk British ships in American waters. President Adams called attention to "actual hostilities against American commerce by French cruisers." There were quite a number of engagements involving our vessels and the French navy. In fact, there was one big fight when our "Constellation" defeated and captured their "L'Insurgente." Yet, neither France nor the United States declared war.

THOSE 26 FREIGHTERS AT SUEZ?

A week ago the newspapers carried big headlines on a report from Vichy, France, that "diplomatic informants said tonight that 26 American merchant ships with war material for the British Middle East armies, accompanied by American warships, had reached the Suez Canal." Just a few days earlier President Roosevelt announced that the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden, previously namas a combat zone, was open to American shipping. This was done by rescinding a year-old proclamation, which included these waters in the banned zones. Our naval authorities here, when asked about the report, merely replied that "no United States Navy ships are employed in the convoying business," and our diplomats in Vichy said that they could not confirm the story of the arrival of the merchant ships in Egypt.

We do know that freighters have cleared from American ports with supplies intended for aid to Greece and Jugoslavia. Despite the fall of those two countries, these shipments were not cancelled and it was suggested that these ships, when advised that the Hitler forces had swamped these countries, changed their course, and had gone around the Cape of Good Hope into the Red Sea and delivered their cargoes there. If this surmise is correct, it is evident that despite some discouraging reports, a lot of the material, guns, airships, etc., are getting to where they will do the most good. It bears out the President's insistence on the delivery of the planes, guns and other combat material, in the production of which our factories are now bending every effort.

Incidentally, it indicates that the President has a very clear idea of what has to be done to compass the Hitler projected world domination.

What that program is I do not know—and if I knew I could not tell.—Charles Michelson.

Co-Players Enjoy Gab-Fest

Hollywood celebrities enjoy a bit of gossip as much as just plain people do, so here are Martha Scott and George Brent relaxing off stage, and being very informal and chatty together. Miss Scott, it seems, has some knitting handy, but she finds Mr. Brent's conversation more amusing. The visit took place between scenes of Columbia's "They Dare Not Love," in which the new romantic team is co-starred.

TESTIMENT OF A REPORTER

I saw Jack Dempsey knocked out of the ring in Atlantic City and come back to win.

I saw Ben Jeby, knocked down three times, climb back on his feet and land a haymaker.

I saw Pepe Ortiz tossed on the horns of a bull, land on his feet and, running blood, wave his toreros aside to make to kill himself.

I saw the coal miners of Herrin, Ill., walk unarmed into the barking guns of the militia, fall in heaps of dead, and win their strike.

I saw Blackie Weed stand on the gallows and spit in the sheriff's face, laugh when they tightened the rope around his neck and go through the trap guffawing.

I saw Joe Gans riding in an ambulance to his death bed with his fists still clenched and twitching and his chin still tucked down against Bat Nelson.

I saw Chris Haggerty of the AP climb an icy telephone pole in the Dayton flood, tap out his last message: "Dayton, Ohio—AP everywhere"—and slide unconscious to the earth.

I heard Hugo Haase stand up in the first National German assembly at Weimer and proclaim: "I am a German who believes the might of guns will only win for us an ignoble place in the human family. If this is treason, kill me." They killed him on the Reichstag steps in Berlin.

I saw Lou Gehrig bat out his last homer with his spine tied in a knot.

I saw Jesus Maria Lopez, before the firing squad in Chihuahua, smoke his last cigarette, grin at the leveled rifles and say: "Your bullets, my friends, will have no effect on the thoughts in my humble head. They will continue in other humble heads."

I saw Teddy Roosevelt, shot by an assassin, stand up that night in a Milwaukee auditorium and with a bullet still in his midriff, deliver the finest oration of his career. If anything happened to him as a result of the morning's accident, he cried to the throng, he hoped their mourning would be tempered by the memory of what a hell of a good time he had had out of life.

I saw Ben Welch, blind as a bat, come prancing out on the Palace Theatre stage and crack jokes that convulsed his audience.

I saw Eugene Debs, the Socialist leader, come out of the Atlanta jail and say: "America is the greatest country in the world with the brightest future. I only hope nothing happens to dim that future."

I saw George Gershwin writing his last tunes for the Goldwyn Follies with a brain tumor driving an ice pick through his skull.

I saw Billy Petrolle, twice beaten, come back in his old Indian blanket in Madison Square Garden and whale the daylights out of Jimmy McLarnin.

I saw garment workers in Chicago march singing into a double wall of mounted police, get trampled to death and win their strike.

I saw a survivor of the Titanic, a servant girl from Galway, who told me how her friends in the steerage had died. Unable to find places in the life boats, they had crowded into the forbidden but now deserted precincts of the first-cabin saloon, take possession of the elegant piano and played and sung Irish tunes as the ship went down, themselves with it.

I saw Bill Heywood on the night he skipped bail and fled from his native U. S. A. to die in Russia. He was under sentence as a radical. I met him in the gallery of a burlesque theatre. He had been touring the town having a last look at the country he loved. "They put on a great show here," he said, chewing on a bag of peanuts. "I always like to come to places like this just to watch those bums in the audience laugh."

I saw an AEF soldier on a hospital cot with both legs off and a fake jaw riveted to where his face had been, move his mouth stiffly and squeak like a mamma doll: "We won."

I've seen these things and many things like them.

Along with the endless saga of misfortune that hits the eye of the reporter he gets to see the queer stamina of little people in big troubles. He is given a privileged look at the undaunted moments that are the soul of human history. He sees a lot of disaster and wreckage, but if he keeps his eyes open he usually gets a look at the flag of man still flapping above some corner of the shambles.

I've seen this flag a hundred times where it never belonged. I've seen it come out of the many big and little hells in the hearts of people and straighten up in victory. And I'll see it again. I'll see England win.—Ben Hecht in PM.

HELPING WIN A WAR

John Thomas Cain is a 15-year old London costerboy. Over here, we would say that he peddled vegetables. He has been given the George medal, one of the highest awards for gallantry, and is the youngest Briton to wear it.

This is how he got his medal. One night he heard the crash of a bomb, looked out of the window and saw a paint factory down the street start to go up in a roar of flames. John didn't lose any time. With the help of four policemen, he dug into the basement of the paint factory and waded through a four-foot flood of paint. Then he and the policemen hauled ten workmen into the street, six alive. As they were carrying the last one away, the building collapsed. John woke up in the morning to find himself a hero.

When incendiary bomb first started dropping on Britain, citizens had not yet been aroused to their responsibility. A nation-wide fire prevention campaign was started. The British were made to feel that every incendiary bomb was an individual challenge. They learned, not to sit and take it, but to stand up and do something about it.

America would do well to take this example to heart. Great Britain, in the midst of total war, is fighting fire by means of the intelligent cooperation of all her citizens. Why cannot we Americans, in time of peace, do the same? Our annual fire bill is nearly one-third of a billion dollars. This is money tragically wasted, since most fires could be prevented by the exercise of care and thoughtfulness. At this time of national defense emergency, one-third of a billion dollars would give us 15 more light cruisers. It would give us destroyers, airplanes, and anti-aircraft guns.

The success of such a program depends on every American citizen. Fortunately, our men and wome ndo not need to take the risks that John Thomas Cain took. But they, like him, can be watchful. They, like him, can feel a sense of individual responsibility for every fire that may occur in their homes or communities.

Water Fun In Missouri

Jefferson City.—In Missouri, the most important recreational areas are nearly all developed around streams, lakes and springs. Bathing, boating, picknicking, fishing and other outdoor activities are of first rank for those seeking out-of-door enjoyment.

The area of Missouri's water is approximately 793 square miles, a little more than one per cent of the total land area of the state.

The Lake-of-the-Ozarks in South Central Missouri, created by the Bagnell Dam across the Osage River, covers 62,000 acres. Lake Taneycomo, in the lower south central section of the State, created by the Powersite dam across the White River at Forsyth, covers 2500 acres. These are the two largest lakes in the state, affording almost unlimited recreational opportunities.

Streams important for floating and game fishing include: The James, White, Black, Current, Jacks Fork, Osage, Niangua, Gasconade, Meramec, Eleven Points and St. Francis Rivers.

It is interesting to note that the first so-called float trips were started on Ozark streams of Missouri many years ago. The idea was not borrowed from any other sections of the country but was strictly a Missouri or Ozark idea.

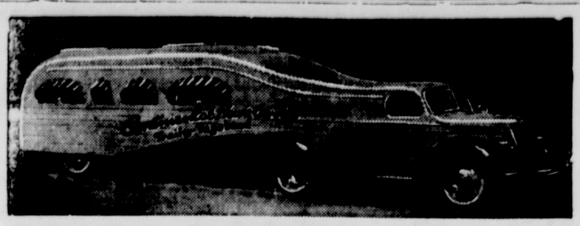
In addition to the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, there are 510 streams suitable for fishing, with a total length of about 15,000 miles. The Mississippi and Missouri rivers are used by large barge lines throughout the entire length of the state.

The Missouri Ozark Region has more than 10,000 springs, some of them ranking among the largest in the world. The 15 ranking springs are: Big, with a daily average flow of about five hundred million gallons; Greer, Double, Welch, Bennett, Meramec, Blue (3, at Eminence, Alton and Kime), and Alley, Boiling, Hahatonka, Montauk, Hodgson Mill and Thomasson Mill.

DOSEN'T TALK ABOUT OPERATION

With the advance of medical science, tonsillectomies have reached the point of arousing little alarm and only mild interest. When one is performed on a dog, however, it is not routine, at least. From the Troy Free Press comes word that "Bud's Ghost," an English setter show dog belonging to Owen Turnbull, underwent such an operation. The dog had developed a persistent cough but, since his operation, is completely cured and seems hale and hearty again.

The growth of a fern is aided greatly if a little olive oil is dropped at the root.



Monterey, Mexico.—Two things immediately strike the American visitor to Mexico. The first is the magnificent scenery. The second is the local monetary condition—which is all out of balance.

A Mexican dollar, or peso, is worth twenty American cents, but a peso means to a Mexican as much as an American dollar means to an American. Tourists should bear this in mind, and regard the peso as a full dollar down here.

Although you will get five Mexican dollars for each American one and feel very wealthy as a result, you'll soon be startled to learn that a tank full of gas for your car will cost you around ten dollars and a tire well over a hundred.

Then, in violent contrast you'll be able to obtain a desirable hotel room and bath for three local dollars, which amounts to sixty American cents.

These peculiar conditions are brought about by a lack of industry and an abundance of labor. The result is that people are rigidly held in the position they are born to, with little hope for a chance to rise.

The laborer drawing $2.50 per day in Mexico could never hope to own a suit of clothes because the cheapest he could buy would cost sixty dollars. Even a second-hand, rattle-trap car would cost him five or six times what it would an American laborer in America, drawing the same rate of pay.

A house-maid in Mexico will earn the same salary in Mexican dollars as an American maid draws in the States. But the Mexico maid would have to pay a dollar and a half for a light lunch down town on her day off that would cost the American girl a mere thirty cents.

But what this country may lack in financitl balance it makes up for in picturesque spots and scenery. As you drive along the excellent highway, southward from Laredo, Texas, the broad, drab plains begin to take on a pleasing coat of green. Small farms and villages, adobe shacks with thatched roofs slide by. Teams of oxen pull plows guided by barefooted straw-hatted peons.

Little burros plod along under staggering loads or dangling legged riders. Cattle cross the highway at will and bleating goats scamper off at your approach. There's a dog for every grubby child. Everyone wears a smile as work goes on painfully slow.

146 miles, or 235 kilometros south of the border you reach your first large city—Monterey. 150,000 people live in this beautiful city where modern progress blends happily with old tradition. A beautiful and aged Cathedral stands above narrow, one-way streets.

Filling stations and automobiles contrast with shops painted pink, blue or white and plodding carts. A minimum of bill-boards and advertising is a relief to American eyes. The atmosphere is sleepy and peaceful and the hustle and bustle of the States seems a million miles away.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

We Suggest

. . . You buy what paint you need at once. Price rise within a week, from all manufacturers, on all paint.

Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

"We Give Eagle Stamps"

Phone 889 118 N. New Madrid St.

BUY NOW Special STAR VALUE $245 IN MAHOGANY WORTH MUCH MORE

GULBRANSEN'S Smart New CONSOLE PIANO

BRAND NEW · THRILLING VALUE · MODERN STYLING · RICH TONE · LOW PRICED · SMOOTH ACTION

New Vanity Model

A real beauty . . . the new popular console model piano by Gulbransen, makers of "America's Smartest Piano Fashions." A thrilling value . . . a piano of superlative quality offered for a limited time only. Come in, see it, hear it! Liberal terms.

The Lair Co.

"That Interesting Store"

Phone 150 Sikeston

CELLINI!

—but he looked like a BUM compared to YOU!

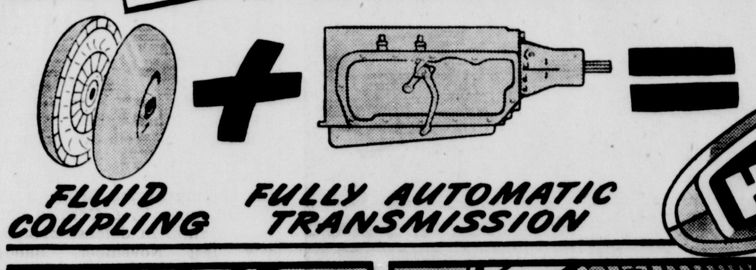
Oh, he looks pretty swell—in his pictures. But actually, the famous heart-breaker lived at a time when people never took a bath in their lives! Imagine, then, what his clothes must have looked like. He was a BUM compared to you, all right, when it's so easy for you to have your clothes perfectly cleaned and pressed by

Phone 705 NUWAY CLEANING Co.

As you want 'em When you want 'em

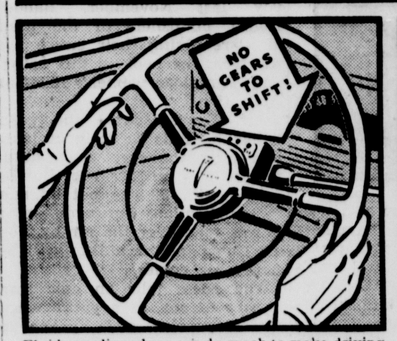
WHY IS HYDRA-MATIC DIFFERENT?

AS SIMPLE AS 2+2=4

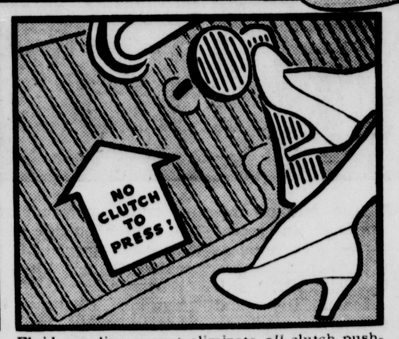


FLUID COUPLING + FULLY AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION = HYDRA-MATIC ★

Built and backed by General Motors—offered in Oldsmobile!



Fluid coupling alone can do much to make driving easier. But it can't eliminate *all* manual shifting. *Only Hydra-Matic is completely automatic.*



Fluid coupling cannot eliminate *all* clutch pushing. Only Hydra-Matic does away with the conventional clutch! *There's no clutch pedal at all!*

FLUID coupling is just *one* part of Hydra-Matic Drive. Hydra-Matic includes *also* a fully automatic four-speed transmission. It's the *combination of the two* that permits elimination of the clutch pedal and all manual shifting of gears. *Both* are necessary to give you the stepped-up performance and the completely automatic operation that you get *only* in Hydra-Matic Drive. Come in and try the *one* drive that goes *all* the way to make driving simpler, easier and safer!

★OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST

(Prices and Specifications Subject to Change Without Notice.)

THE CAR Ahead! IT'S OLDSMOBILE

STYLED to LEAD BUILT to LAST

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY

PHONE 451 South St.—Sikeston

This Week is COTTON WEEK

4-Shift Day Planned For Defense Firms

Washington. — OPM Associate Director Hillman told his press conference he was drafting plans with the AFL and CIO for a four-shift day, 160-hour week for all defense industries able to use extra labor. He said the plan provided a shut-down of production only on Sundays from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. to repair machines. He recommended that defense industries pay a bonus to workers who voluntarily forego vacations.

LABOR DISPUTES

The War Department announced that only three one-hundredths of one per cent of the total time worked has been lost because of labor troubles on its $1,200,000,000 construction program. Administrator Straus of the U. S. Housing Authority reported "work has not been delayed by a single hour by a single strike on any defense housing built by USHA."

AID TO DEMOCRACIES

President Roosevelt, directing "whatever action is needed" to speed the production of heavy bombers, said in a letter to War Secretary Stimson that command of the air by the democracies must be achieved even if it means "a great strain on our production effort." The President, requesting the Department of Agriculture to establish an Office of Agricultural Defense Relations, wrote Secretary Wickard that "the most vital operating functions of agriculture in the defense program are, first, the guarantee of an adequate supply of food for . . . this nation and . . . those nations whose defense is essential to the defense of this country; second, the provision of sufficient agricultural raw materials for expanded defense production."

CABINET OFFICERS SPEAK

Secretary of War Stimson said in a radio speech that American freedom will not be saved "unless we are ready to sacrifice, and if need be, die . . . It is within our power to turn the tide of darkness back" by using the Navy to "secure the seas for the delivery of our munitions to Great Britain . . . and . . . hold in check the onward rush of the tide of Naziism until the other defense forces of all the democracies are completed."

Stimson said "at least a year will pass before we can have an army and an air force adequate to meet the air and ground forces which could be brought against us if the control of the seas passes into Axis hands . . . If we should allow the present strategic moment to pass until the power of the British Navy is gone, our Navy would become merely a secondary power instead of the decisive and winning power."

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said at Charlotte, N. C., "I see no course for the U. S. that gives any real promise of keeping us from becoming deeply involved in this world conflict . . . Any course we take involves risks."

The U. S. has two choices, he said: either to support England or to let Hitler take England and "prepare for the richest conquest of all—the U. S." He said "we had better take risks on getting aid to England than to risk bombing raids and tanks attacks on our own fields."

PRODUCTION EFFORT

Production Director John D. Biggers, speaking in Philadelphia, said defense contractors must apply "every known technique, every practical pressure for speeding production." Defense Purchases Director Donald M. Nelson, speaking in Washington, said "we have got to begin to realize once and for all that we are in a real life-or-death emergency — not just a make-believe one."

OPM Director Knudsen, in a letter to all machine tool builders said, "Let's forget everything except the welfare of the country."

PRODUCTION PROGRESS

Speaking in Detroit, Glancy, OPM Ordinance Director, said the military plane program is on schedule with "our combat planes surpassed by none;" the naval program is "generally ahead of schedule;" and many army and navy air fields and bases are "well ahead of schedule." OPM reported 1,427 military planes manufactured in April—a new record.

Major General Wesson, Army Chief or Ordinance, speaking in Rochester, N. Y., reported U. S. armament to be of latest type and "thoroughly effective". He said we are "on the threshold of mass production."

ARMY-NAVY

The War Department announced the Army's largest peace-time maneuvers will begin May 24 in California and continue throughout the summer and fall in various parts of the nation until regulars and trainees are schooled in the most advanced methods of modern warefare.

The Army opened its fifth recreational camp. It announced that Ed Wynn will appear in the first of a nation-wide series of entertainments at army and navy posts featuring the donated services of screen, stage and radio stars.

The Interstate Commerce Commission granted railroads permission to reduce rates to 1.25 cents per mile for personnel of the armed services.

The Navy Department announced 4,900 college graduates would be enlisted in Class V-7 of the naval reserve for training as officers.

The Trend of Things

SKETCHED IN THE MERCHANDISE MART, CHICAGO

While slacks and one-piece bathing suits, of the type seen last year, will be popular during the 1941 summer season, a more feminine note will distinguish much of this season's beach wear.. In this division a softening influence will be seen with bodice fullness, soft pleats and pockets that are both decorative and useful. Fashioned from shirtings, seersuckers, soft cottons, and sharkskins, the long skirted play suits are colorful and chic. A sarong type is new in a two-piece suit with bare midriff and matching bra.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Selective Service Headquarters announced that registrants who cannot pass fourth grade reading and writing tests will be declared unfit for military duty. Headquarters also advised local boards to defer medical students "who give reasonable promise" of becoming doctors, to encourage doctors and internes to apply for Army Medical Reserve Corps commissions, and to see that no doctor necessary to his community is called for service.

DEFENSE FINANCING

President Roosevelt asked Congress for a tax bill "which will convince the country the national defense program . . . is not going to make the rich richer and the poor poorer." The President asked for legislation "aimed at making the Federal revenue system evasion-proof and so devised that every individual and every corporation will bear its fair share." Treasury Secretary Morgenthau reported defense savings stamps and bonds are selling so fast the Bureau of Engraving has to work Saturday and Sunday to keep up with demands.

CONSUMERS AND DEFENSE

Defense Purchases Director Nelson, speaking in Cincinnati, called on consumers to aid in keeping prices down by refraining from "scare buying" and hoarding because of rumors of shortages. He also advised consumers to be suspicious of price increases, to find out if price increases are really necessary, and "exercise your natural right to say 'no' once in a while."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

The public is cordially invited to attend all services at the Assembly of God Church.

Prayer meeting — Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting — Friday 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School — Sunday 10 a. m.

Morning Worship — Sunday 11 a. m.

Evangelist meeting — Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Church is located on corner of Matthews and Warner streets.

The Rev. Gayle Jackson, pastor.

Matthews Soft Ball Team Victor

Matthews.—The Matthews soft ball team won over the Charleston Brown Shoe Company team here Tuesday night by a score of 12-4.

Junior Bell pitched his second straight victory of the season for Matthews, the other game also being won from the Brown Shoe Company team.

The Methodist women had charge of the soft drink stand on the grounds of the ball park.

BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN SOCIETY MEETS

The Bundles for Britain Society met at the school house Wednesday afternoon. Twenty-five hospital gowns and twenty-five operating gowns were cut out and each member is to make one. The work is being led by Mrs. Gordon Stroud. Approximately 14 members were present. They will meet again next Wednesday.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. O. E. Critchlow Thursday. Present were Mrs. F. E. Story, Mrs. O. E. Critchlow, Mrs. U. G. Ashworth, Mrs. Irline Burch and Mrs. Ardie Burch.

OTHER MATTHEWS NEWS

Granville Mainord of New Madrid was a business visitor here Thursday afternoon.

Pud Roberts, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts of Essex, has returned home.

Jimmie Johnson of Canalou transacted business here Wednesday afternoon.

O. E. Critchlow and G. L. Mainord went to St. Louis last week where Critchlow purchased a new car.

A. D. Taul of Canalou was here on business Thursday.

Maurice and Ruth Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyer and Jimmie Meadlin attended the Canalou Roller Rink Tuesday night.

John Brotherton of Kewanee transacted business here Thursday.

Bill Spradling transacted business in Morley Tuesday.

Word received from the Senior Class and sponsors, who are touring the South, states they are having an enjoyable trip. They will return home the latter part of the week by way of Memphis, where they will attend the Cotton Carnival.

Dave Morgan is ill.

Mrs. J. H. Spradling, Mrs. Vernie Spradling, and Mrs. J. R. Boyer transacted business in Sikeston Thursday afternoon.

Jimmie Meadlin of Bernie is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thornburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton have returned to their homes from a tour of Texas and old Mexico and other points of interest enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brundage of Eureka are visiting at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts.

Therman Turnage, who is employed in Memphis, has been visiting his father, John Turnage.

Mrs. O. Paul Jones attended the meeting of the Fairview Community Club Thursday afternoon.

Remodeling and redecorating of Roberts store has been completed.

Mrs. Barney George and daughter, Beverly Helen of Morehouse, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. George.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Ashworth and Norma Jane Gossett visited friends in Cape Girardeau Thursday evening.

Arthur Sanders of Little Rock, has been visiting his uncle, L. A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Reid transacted business in New Madrid Thursday evening.

Ray Ingler of Oak Ridge was a business visitor Thursday.

Mrs. John Whitten and son, Lyman, visited in Sikeston Thursday.

Lillian Spalding of Cape Girardeau is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spalding.

Ila Gene Revelle of Morley is visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church met in the church basement Thursday afternoon.

HEADQUARTERS IN THE BATHROOM

Whenever a bored modern feels like pitying himself, there should be consolation in singing the song of the bathroom. It is the most distinctive, the most luxurious and the most utilized institution of the modern American home.

We are the most bathed nation in the world, with 95 per cent of the world's tubs, according to Nation's Business, in its "Case for Construction." Even very plebian taxpayers without a longnette or an evening dress or a Tuxedo in the family now boast two bathrooms in the home.

How did they ever get along in those primitive old homes without a bathroom? Where else but in the bathtub or under the shower would one burst into song in the early morning? Without all the brilliant matutinal ideas that have been generated standing in front of a shaving mirror, the nation would surely have sunk into intellectual bankruptcy.

Many a man who uses his bathroom as a casual reading room can remember the chill wintry blasts that punished him when he visited the quaint old shanties of his boyhood, decorated with wasp's nests and mail order catalogs. In James Whitcomb Riley's words,

"The torture of that icy seat had made a Spartan sob."

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

"Build-Up" for Women Helps Avoid Distress

Do you suffer periodically from headaches, nervousness, irritability, cramp-like pain?

If so, here's good news! These may be symptoms of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition, often helped by CARDUI.

CARDUI usually increases appetite and the flow of gastric juice; so aids digestion and helps build up strength, energy, physical resistance. Result for many is *less* periodic distress. Or you may find this also helps ease your periodic discomfort: Take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." 50 years of use and popularity invite your confidence in CARDUI.

PROCLAMATION

Relative To

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

May 16 to 24

"WHEREAS, the current world conflict makes it daily more necessary to depend upon the domestic market for increases in cotton consumption, and

"WHEREAS, all cotton interests, both raw cotton and manufacturers, are uniting in conducting a nationwide sales event of cotton products during the period May 16-24 inclusive, and

"WHEREAS, it is my belief that the citizens of Sikeston will want to lend their fullest cooperation in behalf of America's greatest farm product,

"NOW THEREFORE, as mayor of the City of Sikeston, I do hereby proclaim the period from May 16 to May 24 inclusive to be NATIONAL COTTON WEEK, and urge my fellow-citizens to join me in making this the greatest cotton merchandising event in the history of the community."

Done this 16th day of May, at my office in Sikeston, Mo.

Signed
G. W. H. PRESNELL, Mayor

Attest:
Seal

It's No Secret...
I'M GETTING AN
ELGIN
"It's an Elgin De Luxe — lovely to look at. I value my Elgin almost as much as I do my diploma!"

ELGIN PUTS EVERY GRAD ON TOP OF THE WORLD!

17-JEWEL ELGIN
10K. natural gold filled. Smartly styled—exquisite creation.
$37.50

Phone 152 in Sikeston—Our representative will gladly call.

GATELY'S
313 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

As Little As $1 A WEEK Will Do!

It's Just this Simple...

Phone Reiss Dairy for your Dairy Needs.

The only Dairy in Sikeston that bottles Homogenized Milk.

Phone 638

Reiss DAIRY

START
At The Floor
with "America's Favorite Rug"
BIGELOW
BEAUVAIS
$74.50 9x12

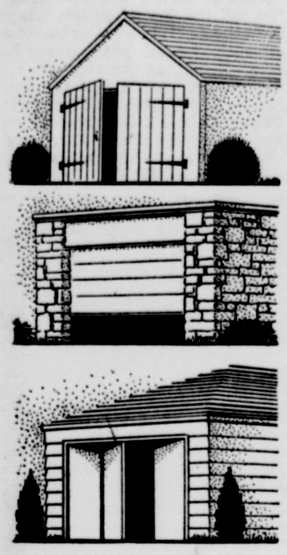
You'll be proud you picked Beauvais! Closely woven of top-quality yarn, the deep pile resists footprints, blends perfectly with your other furnishings. See 59 patterns and colorings tomorrow. Sizes are Tailor-Made to fit your rooms perfectly.

CHECK
your size and price here

4.6x6	$22.50
4.6x7.6	$27.50
6x9	$39.50
7.6x9	$49.50
8.3x10.6	$59.50
9x10.6	$64.50
7x12	$69.50
9x15	$89.50
9x18	$109.50
9x21	$129.50
12x12	$99.50
12x15	$129.50

THE LAIR CO.
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150 Sikeston

Better Homes Living



The quality of a garage is measured by its convenience.

Where the garage has a difficult approach or unwieldly doors it often becomes more a source of irritation than an asset to the owner.

Doors are often the key to the convenience of a garage. If they are bulky and difficult to open or close, the car owner will be tempted to leave the car on the street or driveway rather than go through the troublesome business of operating the doors.

The three most common types of garage doors are those which swing outward, overhead doors, and folding doors.

Each type has certain virtues and disadvantages, making final selection largely a matter of personal choice. Outward-swinging doors are sometimes unwieldy, especially in windy weather. Snow and ice also hinder operation of outward-swinging doors. Both outward and inswinging doors should be equipped with "hold fast" hardware. Folding and inswinging doors require extra space in the garage. Free of these two faults are overhead doors, although this type requires correct balancing and care in installation for free action and easy-starting "lift."

New garage doors, eithe rautomatic or hand-operated, may be installed under the FHA Modernization Credit Plan where the garage is attached to the house. Funds for the work are obtained from qualified lending institutions.

The custom of serving meals out of doors in the Summer has increased considerably in popularity during the past few years.

Many small homes now have porches or terraces located convenient to the kitchen. Dining under the stars or on an attractive porch is as convenient as dining inside, and much more pleasant.

Older homes which unfortunately do not have outdoor dining space may be provided with a terrace or porch wherever there is open space accessible from the kitchen. An addition of this kind need not be expensive and may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Funds for the work may be obtained from aqualified lending institution.

In ppanning outdoor dining space one of the essentials is privacy. Often a stockade fence or vines or shrubbery can provide sufficient screen. Trees are not essential but they will add beauty and make noonday luncheons more pleasant. Flagstones, brick, or concrete make ideal floors.

French doors make a gracious entrance to the house and add to the attractiveness of the setting. Provision should also be made for providing the terrace with an electric outlet so that lamps may be connected after dark. The electric outlet will also be found convenient for attaching heating appliances, such as grills and coffee makers, and at night for lamps which attract and kill bugs.

Awnings, pergolas, or trellises may be added if the owner desires. It is generally felt, however, that for the small home a simple dining terrace is preferable.

Living Room Most Important

It is not possible to build into a six thousand dollar house the number of rooms, of the same size or with the conveniences that can be embodied in a more expensive home. So it is essential that the home owner determine the basic requirements for the home he considers building.

The living room is put to the greatest service of any room in the house. It should be, as the center of the home, arranged for comfort and livability, as well as for beauty. In planning a living room it is advisable to consider fundamental arrangements. For instance, a doorway opening in all directions should be shunned, for too many openings allow no restful wall spaces for furniture or pictures. It is true that large openings from on room to another give a feeling of spaciousness, yet they do not permit a cozy and intimate atmosphere in the room. If one must have large openings and wishes to partially overcome this handicap, French doors may be installed, which, when closed, overcome the defect of a large opening, though drafts may still prevail.

Built-in Items Convenient

Built-in conveniences have reached their highest state of perfection in the modern kitchen. Not only has every need been provided for in kitchen equipment but all separate units have been correlated so that the housewife uses a minimum number of steps in preparing a meal.

These scientifically planned kitchens begin with refrigerator and food cupboard and continue through cabinet and stove to serving table. For the process of clearing away, there is the stack table, then the sink (which is usually placed near the stove in the modern kitchen), then the drainboard, and, last, the shelves for china.

SHELF NEED POINTED OUT

Small equipment should be within reach, and this means building shelves and storage space in almost continuous series above and below the various working surfaces.

Luxurious kitchen units are being built complete and ready to install. Separate units may be built in. It is quite practical and usually necessary in the moderate-priced home to purchase only a part of the kitchen equipment at first, adding new units as the budget permits, FHA officials suggest.

EXPENSE IS ITEM

Like many other phases of home budgeting, the installation of expensive permanent kitchen equipment at the time of building varies with different families. To some women who spend many hours in the preparation of food, such conveniences may even be an economy, since they reduce the food budget by providing storage space for large-scale purchases.

Kitchens of older homes may be brought up to date through installation of new equipment. Many kitchen-modernization projects may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Questions and Answers

Q. What can I do to keep the bottom edge of a screen door from dragging on the threshold? The joints have become loosened so that the lower half of the door sags.

A. A metal rod equipped with a turnbuckle may be used to raise the bottom rail clear of the floor. One end of the rod should be fastened to the face of the door at the outer bottom corner, the other end as high up on the face of the vertical rail carrying the hinges as it will reach. When the two ends of the rod have been screwed on firmly, the turnbuckle may be turned to shorten the rod, and thus lift the bottom rail. If the screen door is in very bad condition, it will be more satisfactory to purchase a new door.

Q. In building a new garage, where should it be located?

A. The garage should be located to provide easy access from street or alley as well as from the house itself. The attached or built-in garage offer added convenience and permits the saving of open areas for other purposes. Whether attached or detached, the garage should be so related to the house in design and location as to form a pleasing part of a grouping of buildings.

Q. What is the correct tread width for winders in a stairway?

A. The width of the tread at a point 18 inches from the converging end of the winders should be at least equal to the tread width in the straight stair run. For the average stairway this point will be approximately in the middle of the stair width.

Q. How can I prevent downspouts from becoming clogged with leaves and twigs?

A. Install metal basket strainers at each gutter outlet to downspouts. These strainers will catch debris and prevent its being washed down into the downspout. If the gutters are copper, use a strainer made from copper wire. Galvanized wire strainers can be used for all other gutters. Strainers will require periodic cleaning.

Q. I want ceiling-height bookshelves in my new house. Can you help me in the planning of these shelves?

A. Adjustable bookshelves supported by pins at the end of the shelf are desirable. These pins are usually spaced one inch apart vertically so that a variety of shelf heights is possible. Shelves need not be more than eight or nine inches deep unless large books are to be housed. Shelves are usually made of three-quarter-inch material and should not exceed two feet six inches in unsupported length. Since shelves below a two-foot-six-inch height are not very convenient, the space below this height might be made deeper if desired to accommodate large books laying flat.

Livability of Home

Orientation, an important factor affecting the livability of the small home, has been described as the process of "putting the sun and wind in the right windows."

Federal Housing Administration officials say that it is difficult to set any hard-and-fast rules concerning the relationship of rooms to sunlight, prevailing winds, and view, which will apply to all cases.

LIVING ROOM FAVORED

The living room should be bright and cheerful and have plenty of sunlight and the best view from its windows if possible, according to the FHA. Morning sunlight generally is desirable in the dining space, and the kitchen should be located to avoid the heat of afternoon sun. Bedrooms should have sunlight sometime during the day.

Generally speaking, it might be said that the living room and the master bedroom should have southern exposure and the dining room a southeastern exposure.

Geographical location has a bearing on orientation as well as the plan, Federal Housing Administration officials point out. In the North houses are usually built with a compact plan for economy and comfort in Winter weather.

CROSS VENTILATION IMPORTANT

In the South cross ventilation of rooms is more important for livability than a compact plan. In the North protection should be provided against cold Winter winds. This protective barrier may consist of buildings, trees, or glazed storm sash.

In the South it is advisable to design and locate houses so that advantage may be taken of the prevailing summer winds common to the locality. Desirable protection from the sun may be obtained through the use of trees, window blinds, awnings, or other means.

Many of these rules cannot be carried out completely in the small one-story house, FHA officials say, and the architect or builder may find it necessary to compromise.

Steel Supports Are Practical for Floors

There is a tendency among builders of moderately priced homes to make the first floor virtually fireproof, even in homes which are of frame construction. A masonry foundation wall carried to the level of the first floor, together with one or another type of fireproof underfooting, is considered excellent protection against a number of evils. These include fire, termites and vermin of all types, the tendency of construction members to settle, and the spread of basement dust and dirt.

A study of methods and costs will show that a fireproof floor need not cost much . . . if any more than an orthodox wooden one. A variety of steel supports have been perfected, usually of light skeleton type. Even the concrete mixtures used as a base for underflooring have been improved by experimentation designed to produce something which would withstand the required tests and yet be relatively light in weight.

TERMITE PROTECTION

Before starting construction, builders are advised by Federal Housing Administration officials to burn all tree stumps, roots, old boards, logs, or other material on the site which may furnish food and shelter to termites.

More than 75 per cent of all fatal accidents happen when the road is dry; more than 85 per cent in clear weather.

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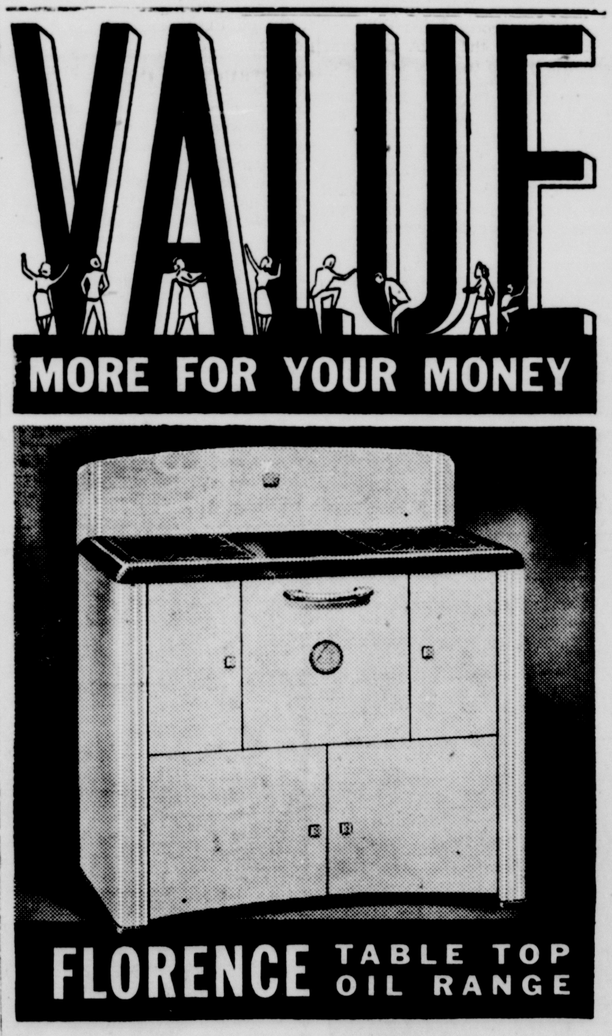

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Did you ever try to relax when you thought that at any moment some plaster might drop from the ceiling on to your head, or that someone might pour water down your back. If you are living under a roof that has not been inspected recently, you are subject to just such a situation.

Like a hole in the stocking, a hole in the roof grows to a disastrous size unless "caught" when it is small.

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Real Estate Transfers

SCOTT COUNTY, H. F. Kirkpatrick, Recorder.

H. M. Kendig to Robert Dickerson, lot 20 block 8 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $1.

R. H. Ford to Fritz Schultz, lot 1 block 8 Chaffee, $75.

R. A. McCord to Maurice Armstrong, lot 4 block 7 East Acres addition Sikeston, $500.

Anna Winchester to Clem Haskins, lot 13 block 14 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $100.

Laura Slack to T. A. Slack, lots 3, 4, block 11 Sikeston, $1.

Amos Welker to Louis Cunningham, lots 8, 9, block 8 Chaffee, $1.

E. V. Howell to Jas. P. V. Howell, lots 5, 6 block 29 McCoy-Tanner 6th addition, Sikeston, $1.

Jeff Riley to Charley Watkins, 74.7a 3-28-12, $1.

Elvie Burns to Carl W. Bruening, part lot 5 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, $150.

A. G. Bondurant to Flavia Patterson, 278.80a 30-29-15, $8000.

C. C. Scott to Maxine Fant, lot 16 block 5 High School addition Sikeston, $100.

M. Q. Tanner to T. A. Slack, five crypts Sikeston mansoleum, $1250.

Harold B. Nations to Herman Slinkard, 120a 36-28-13, $3250.

John G. Powell, trustee to Nannie Hager, 4-14a 31-28-12, $26.

John G. Powell, trustee, to M. F. Roth, lot 19 block 8 Illmo, $85.

John G. Powell, trustee, to Wm. Ruhl, lot 1 block 9 Crowder, $25.

160,000 Small Homes Since July 1

Washington. — Nearly 160,000 small homes have been provided under the FHA program since July 1, when the defense program began creating urgent demands for low-cost housing in the important industrial centers, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announced today.

Between July 1, 1940, when the need for new housing accommodations for defense industry workers first became apparent, and May 10, 1941, construction was started on 158,277 new small homes being financed by loans insured under the various phases of the FHA program. This represented an expansion of 30 percent over the comparable period a year earlier.

The great majority of the new houses being constructed in large volume under the FHA program are suited, both in price and location, to meet the needs for added housing supply occasioned by the sharp rise in employment in the industrial areas producing the armaments and equipment required by the defense effort, the Administrator declared.

HOMES IN DEFENSE AREAS

"Our studies indicate that at least 85 percent of the new construction going forward under the FHA plan is located in the vicinity of vital defense industry areas where an added supply of small homes to house defense industry workers is of great importance to efficient prosecution of the defense production program," he asserted. "Moreover, because of the favorable financing terms offered by the FHA plan, most of these homes can be purchased at a monthly financing cost within the means of the great majority of defense workers."

As examples of the rapidity with which new construction under the FHA program has expanded in response to the new demands created by the defense program, Ferguson cited the unusually sharp gains which have occurred in a sample group of industrial areas where the increases in operations by defense industries has been especially marked.

In the era served by the FHA's Hartford insuring office, an important center for aircraft production, the number of homes started, under FHA inspection since July 1 of last year has increased by 167 percent over the comparable period of last year. In the Philadelphia area, the increase has been 43 percent. In the Richmond insuring office area, which includes the important shipyards centered around Norfolk, the expansion has been 65 percent.

CONSTRUCTION INCREASED

At such other points of sharply expanding defense industry activity as Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and San Francisco, new construction under the FHA program has increased by between 34 and 110 percent during the period.

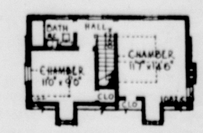
Currently, the weekly volume of new construction started under FHA inspection is continuing to set new high records. In the week ended May 10, a total of 4,959 new homes were started at compared with 4,904 in the preceding week, the previous weekly peak, and with 4,377 in the like week of 1940.

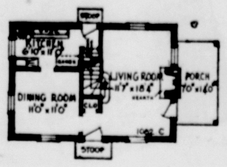
The high level of applications for FHA mortgage insurance involving new homes indicates that a sustained peak rate of new construction is in prospect during the coming weeks. A total of 8,008 new home applications were selected for appraisal last week, as compared with 7,833 in the preceding week and 4,996 a year ago.

Of last week's applications, 5,907 were filed under Section 203 of the National Housing Act, marking the eighth successive week in which last year's high record for Section 203 applications was exceeded. Under the new program of Title VI defense housing insurance, 2,101 applications were selected during the week ended May 10.

For A Family Of Four

FIVE ROOMS AND MODERN BATHROOM





This compact little home has been adapted from the architectural style that became popular in the post-Civil War period . . . and which is once more finding favor in the tastes of modern American home-builders. Numerous ideally-placed windows make the interior cheerfully well-lighted and provide ventilation, too. Each room, except the kitchen, has at least two windows—and the kitchen, which has only one window, gets its quota from the adjacent rear door. The living-room is spacious and well adapted to entertaining; the open hearth adds to its friendly, hospitable air. The porch, which is connected with the living-room by an entrance, offers a convenient, delightful place for summer afternoons and evenings.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

Contrary to a widespread belief, homes featuring siding of asbestos-cement composition are no longer limited as to decorative possibilities; now asbestos shingles and clapboards are beings as effectively styled with paint as the more commonly decorated cement mix materials such a stucco and concrete.

Paint likewise seals asbestos siding against moisture absorption, which may well result in cracking should freezing occur during a period of saturation.

Painting follows the identical procedure long familiar on concrete and stucco. The priming coat must be of a consistency to satisfy the great porosity of the composition boards, yet have adequate pigment content to form a firm foundation for the topcoats to follow.

The primer proving most effective for this work is readily prepared on the job from 3 parts (by volume) soft paste white lead and 5 parts of an equal mixture of raw linseed oil and lead mixing or lead reducing oil.

For a flat finish, follow with two coats of 3 parts soft paste white lead and 4 parts of one of the flatting vehicles.

Obtain a gloss finish by substituting linseed oil for the flatting vehicle in the flat finish coat.

Q.—How far should a chimney extend above the roof to assure a strong draft?

A.—To provide free draft, a chimney must protrude at least four feet above a flat roof, while two feet above the highest point in gable construction generally suffices.

Be sure that the flue is of adequate diameter and is the same size from bottom to top, as narrowing toward the vent invariably stifles the draft.

Worst accidents so far this year occurred in Dunklin, Boone and St. Louis counties. Three persons were killed in the Dunklin crash, three in the Boone crash and four in the St. Louis tragedy.

New Jersey is more densely populated than Japan, with 569 persons to the square mile in comparison to Japan's 321 persons.

Urban Areas Offer New Housing Field

Washington. — The redevelopment of blighted urban areas offers an opportunity for the profitable employment of dormant private capital, according to Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson.

Addressing the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, Ferguson called upon its members to be "pioneers in this rehabilitation movement." He described the re-vitalization of blighted urban areas as "so important that future appraisals of this generation may be measured by the manner in which we deal with it."

In taking stock of the economic status of the blighted areas found in practically every American city, Ferguson declared that one outstanding feature which all had in common was the inappropriate uses to which a large part of the land was devoted.

"Here is land with exceptional advantages as to location," he said. "Much of it is within walking distance or a short bus ride of the central business district which usually is the greatest single employment center of the metropolitan region. For purposes of business, there are likely to be the advantages of nearness to terminals and warehouses, to sources of supply, to many leading customers, and to facilities for distribution.

"Yet in such areas we find large numbers of vacant lots where buildings once stood. There are businesses of purely marginal character. Business structures, sometimes rows of them, stand boarded up and vacant. Dwellings are dilapidated and either vacant or occupied by the poorest families. And all of this exists in spite of increasing difficulty and expenses for people to enter and leave our cities because of traffic conditions."

The only positive approach to the problem, Ferguson declared, is to make these in-town areas so attractive, so easy to move around in, so pleasant to live in, and so efficient as a location for certain types of business that they will take on new life.

In the opinion of Ferguson, five steps must be taken in connection with any sizeable redevelopment project or group of projects. The first, he said, is to assemble a sufficiently large aggregation of property to permit harmonious improvements that will create their own environment. The next step is to devise a good redevelopment plan, which will be appropriate to the neighborhood, will meet the long-term needs of the real estate market, and will be conducive to the general well-being of the city.

The third step is to induce the municipality to cooperate by agreeing to such changes in replatting, and in adjusting utilities, parks, playgrounds, schools, and other facilities, as may be required.

The fourth step is to adopt such measures as will prevent the recurrence of those excesses that have in the past contributed to the blighting of the area.

The fifth step, Ferguson asserted, is to devise a sound financial program for the project.

No Longer Difficult To Build Own Home

In a recent survey, the first nation-wide poll of the U. S. home market—conducted by one of the larger and better building magazines, it was revealed that four out of five middle class Americans would rather own their own homes than rent them . . . and . . . the chief obstacle to home ownership today is that they think they cannot afford the kind of home they want.

But, now . . . as never before . . . all factors concerned in the building of modern low cost homes have never been more favorable. And, now . . . as never before . . . these factors make it easy, and economical, and wise to build immediately.

The most important factor is the National Housing Act. Under the terms of this act, INSURED mortgages are available to the prospectvie home owner. Today, a home can be built with the certainty of actual ownership in 10, 15 or 20 years.

The original investment can be small. It can be as little as 20% of the appraised value and the rest can be borrowed from one of the many firms in Sikeston that are co-operating with the F. H. A. The entire amount can be repaid on a monthly basis . . . JUST LIKE RENT. This monthly installment includes not only a payment on the principal and interest, but also includes the mortgage insurance fee, taxes and assessments, fire insurance premium and the servcie charge. The insurance premium provides that if anything happens to the buyer, the mortgage will be paid up and the home will be left, clear of debt, to his wife and family.

Another factor that should help the prospect decide that now is the time to build is the low material costs. According to official data from the U. S. Department of Labor, material costs used in small home construction have leveled off and right now are lower than at any time since the early part of '37. With increased interest in building, however, there is every indication that these costs will rise again.

The importance of labor in the final cost of building has been estimated and puts the ratio of labor to the finished product at about 20%. A building boom will raise that percentage. As yet, however, it is still possible to enjoy the services of skilled builders and contracting companies at a rate that demands action.

Data from the National Industrial Conference Board shows that rents will continue their steady rise . . . another indication that there is going to be a housing shortage within the next few years.

Thus, there is placed before the prospects a broad highway to home ownership, a way that enables them to pay for their home as they go, and at a price that will not be in effect for many years to come.

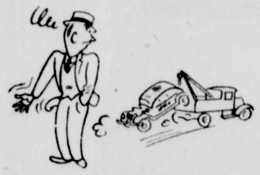
Built-in Items

During the past several years built-in window seats, bookcases, closets, and storage cabinets and even built-in beds, desks, and tables have become widely accepted.

In planning a home to be built under the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgage plan, the prospective home owner's architect must know how many built-in features are to be included in the original structure, and he must also lay plans for the addition of future built-in items.

The installation of built-in features in an existing home is also possible. Funds may be obtained for this purpose from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the FHA.

WHY ON EARTH DO THEY DO IT?



...insure everybody else but themselves

Naturally you want to be insured against the cost of damage to other people's property and persons. But who's going to pay *your* damage if you smack a tree or stone wall? Without collision insurance, it's just too bad if you get the small end of the stick.

Moral: If you want to keep from holding the bag yourself, call on us. We've got the answer to that one.

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"Of Course It Was His Fault . . . But He Says It Was Mine"

"There he was, sailing along without a tail light. Of course I hit him. Nobody was hurt, but you should see the cars, especially mine.

"He's suing me and I'm suing him . . . with the betting about even. I'm not worrying about his claim because my Property Damage policy covers me there. What does get me is that big bill for rebuilding my car. Even if I win my suit, I'll probably never get the cash. The other fellow says he hasn't any money and no property except what's left of his car.

"NOW I wish I had Collision Insurance to protect my own car. Then the insurance company would take over this whole mess—suit, lawyers, claims, repair bills, etc."

Powell Insurance Agency
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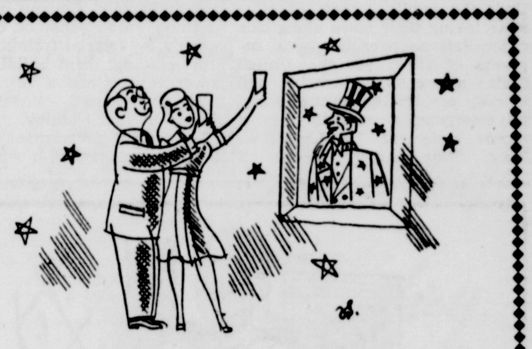
INSURANCE IN ALL ITS VARIED BRANCHES



Uncle Sam's Favorite Investment

Regardless of foreign activity, regardless of conditions here or abroad . . . the safest investment in future security is a home of your own. Of course, you'll want a well-built home, one constructed from the best materials. And you can have such a home, thanks to present liberal terms. Come in and talk about building . . . right now.

Bring New Lasting Beauty to Your Floors . . . with

DUPONT
FLOOR AND DECK ENAMEL

Sun and rain and scuffing feet won't mar your porch floor when you paint it with this tough, durable enamel. You can use it indoors, too, as well as out—on all kinds of floors. Easy to use—covers well—dries hard to a lasting, durable coating of protection.

$1.10 Qt.

Laughs at Wear and Weather

Triangle Lumber Company
Phone 7 221 E. Center St.

On Their Way to Test Their Ability to Wear "Wings" as Airplane Pilots

Final instructions have been given this group of Flying Cadets at Randolph Field, Texas, and now they're off to put into practice the ground training they've received at the Army Air Corps Primary Flying School at Uncle Sam's "West Point of the Air."

Note the parachutes, worn by each cadet and instructor. This aerial life raft is an integral part of every Flying Cadet's equipment, for Army Regulations provide that every person on every flight in every airplane must be supplied with a parachute. Ever since the parachute came into use in the Army Air Corps in 1923, records show there hasn't been a single fatality, in the multitude of emergency jumps, that can be blamed on the failure of the parachute to function.

These Flying Cadets in training at Randolph Field receive $75 per month together with uniforms, board and lodging, hospitalization when necessary, and other services.

$100 Netted From Show

Cape Girardeau.—About $100 net profit was realized from the merit badge show staged by Boy Scouts of southeast Missouri May 2 at the Afena Building, it was reported by Scout Executive Frank M. Chase. Gate receipts amounted to $348.

The profit will be used in purchasing an additional canoe and some archery equipment for Camp Lewallen, the summer camp for the Southeast Missouri Area Council on St. Francis River.

Boy Scouts held a circus at Poplar Bluff April 18 and made about $75 profit, which is being used to purchase three tepees.

Missouri Schools Aid Defense

With 11,167 persons being trained in 774 courses in 263 cities in Missouri, the present world crisis finds the public schools of this state taking their place along side other defense agencies in a supreme effort to get the United States physically, spiritually, and morally prepared to meet any and all emergencies, according to a recent statement by Lloyd W. King, State Superintendent of Public Schools, who is directing this phase of the defense program in Missouri.

Schoolmen all over the nation, as well as in Missouri, are giving long hours of service to supervise the training of young men and women in industries essential to national defense. The National Defense Training Program, directed by the U. S. Office of Education and administered by the State Departments for Vocational Education, is considered an extension of the public school program with the local school administrator assuming the responsibility for the program in his community. Courses may be established for youth on N. Y. A. projects, for out-of-school youth who are between the ages of 17 and 24, and for adults in courses certified by the Employment Service as being necessary in supplying a lack of skilled tradesmen for industries essential to national defense.

Courses in machine shop, airplane sheetmetal, ship fitting, and some types of welding are being stressed by the Federal Office at the present time as being essential; however, other courses complying with pressing local needs may be justified. Courses in blacksmithing, auto mechanics, clothing, cooking, secretarial training, blueprint reading, form building, and power sewing are a few of the many and varied courses being offered in this training.

The federal government is furnishing the money with which the State Board for Vocational Education under the Defense Program may offer training to a large number of out-of-school youth who formerly have been somewhat neglected, due to an insufficient amount of funds.

The defense training program is another fine service that Superintendent King and his able assistants are rendering the citizenry of Missouri.

Memorial Day Comes Again

Memorial Day—May 30th. War drums are beating and chaos reigns in a war-mad world. In the midst of all, we bow our heads in silent reverence to those who have gone before.

This Memorial Day a nation will wend its way to countless God's green acres and remember the secrificas our country's heroes made that we might have our way of life. We call them our beloved dead, yet they are alive forever more. That great army of invisible heroes of the past, they are not dead. Through the days and through the years a trooper stands guard by the grave of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, the eternal fire still burns beneath the Arc de Triomphe and a steady stream of hurrying people pass bareheaded by the Centopath in Whitehall. Our hero dead—their memory and their sacrifices we will keep evergreen with tears of love and gratitude.

Memorial Day is not only for our soldier dead, but also for all those we have loved and lost awhile. There are heroes sleeping "where heaves the turf in many a moldering heap" who never answered the call to arms and whose requiem was not sung by a whistling bullet or a bayonet's thrust. So after paying homage to the heroes of all American wars let us not forget those who went to the end of their day and fell asleep in the peaceful walks of life.

This Memorial Day—what of the future's troubled tomorrow, now hid from us? In coming days will there be still other graves to make the grisly toll of battles yet unfought? Will wars to come bring more flags atop fresh mounds of honored clay? More sobs of orphaned children? More unsung heroines who stooped beneath the burdens of fallen sons and fathers?

The flag-marked dead in thousands of cemeteries this Memorial Day fought in battle that we might live. Let us so live that our youth may not have to travel the same bloody paths of glory that lead but to the grave.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Swing Is Defended

Ted Weems, who comes to Sikeston Thursday, through arrangements of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, has one of the most versatile bands in Musicland, yet he is willing to defend swing.

"Swing music will continue in popularity for the minority of music lovers just as it has done in the past," says Ted.

But happily, Ted thinks, melody has the greater hold on the public and the great majority still root for this type of music, being content with just a dash of swing now and then for variety's sake.

"Those who detest swing," he added, "are the composers who complain that when the swing arrangers get through with their tunes they are unable to locate them."

Ted himself employs four men to arrange his numbers for orchestral use, two with the band, and two in New York, where most music is published. Thus the Weems organization is able to keep 'on top of' the latest tunes published.

This is one of the things that has enabled the Weems band to be the long-time favorite of choice hotels, theatres and night clubs.

FEATHERED FASHION SHOW

The smallest and quite often the most guady of all North American birds is the humming bird . . . Contrary to popular belief, this diminutive fashion-show with the much elongated bill obtains a large portion of its nourishment from insects . . . Nectar is not its only food . . . Five hundred species of humming birds are known to science . . . Every one of these is a resident of the Western Hemisphere . . . Not a single member of this extraordinary group is found in any part of the Old World.

Traffic accident fatalities occuring outside of the cities have increased 57 per cent during the first four months of this year.

Here's an easy way to remember the correct hand signals—Right turn, arm Raised at a 45 degree angle; Left turn, arm Lowered; Stop, arm Straight.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

THE UTmost in Style

Make it a point to see these clothes. They have everything, fine woolens, smart new weaves and patterns in all the correct shades for spring $25

Quality Rayon Taffeta lined with EARL-GLO

*Trophy Craft is the exclusive product of AFFILIATED CLOTHIERS, the largest group of independent clothing stores in America.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Kaynee

PANTY SUITS

with Plenty of "Give"

The faster little boys grow, the harder it is to dress them comfortably. That's one problem solved by these KAYNEE juvenile panty suits made of soft knitted cotton jersey. These comfortable suits have plain trousers with suspender straps. Tops are gaily striped in harmonizing colors.

SIZES TO 6

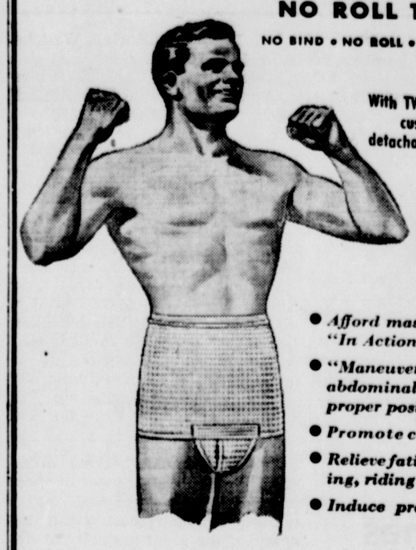
QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

HAVE YOU LOOKED IN A MIRROR LATELY?

PARIS GARDS

With the NEW exclusive NO ROLL TOP

NO BIND • NO ROLL • NO STAYS



With TWO fly front, custom fit detachable pouches $2

- *Afford masculine support "In Action"*
- *"Maneuver" tired, weak abdominal muscles into proper position*
- *Promote correct posture*
- *Relieve fatigue from walking, riding and driving*
- *Induce proper breathing*

Streamline your waistline

You'll be proud of your *new "at attention"* posture when you wear these scientifically designed Paris Gards. You'll look better, feel better, too! Expertly tailored of firm, controlling elastic by the makers of Paris Garters, Suspenders and Belts —and *that* means QUALITY.

Paris Gards—worn by Doctors and Surgeons, are accepted for advertising by the Journal of the American Medical Association.

MAIL-O-GRAM

Please send me..... PARIS Gards at $2 each. Waist size.....

Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Name.....

Address.....

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

WHAT BETTER GRADUATION PRESENT THAN A FINE APPEARANCE?

Give your favorite graduate something that will start him off in the world with a burst of splendor—Arrow Shirts and Arrow Ties.

The shirts are styled for men by men . . . have the exclusive "Mitoga" figure-fit and are Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

The ties resist wrinkles and are designed to go with the shirts . . . specially styled by Arrow—America's leading male fashion authority for 62 years!

Arrow Shirts . . . $2 up
Arrow Ties $1 and $1.50

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Interwoven "Sports-weave

"Hi-Lo" SHORT SOCKS

High Enough to "Cover Up"

2 Pairs $1.00

Self-Supporting *NU-TOP*

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

NEXT TO MYSELF, I LIKE B.V.D. BEST

B.V.D.* Ruggers Shirts

LET YOUR BODY BREATHE

Beat the heat in a sport shirt by B.V.D. that lets every available breeze play around your torso. Come in to see and *feel* our wide assortment of fabrics. There's *Q-Cumber (crinkle) Cloth that doesn't even need ironing . . . *Feather Mesh with 25 tiny port holes in every square inch . . . *Sheer Comfort Lawn that weighs little more than a handkerchief . . . *Feather Pongee that looks like broadcloth but is cooler. We have them all in your size and a variety of cool shades. Exclusive convertible collar takes a tie as well as not.

SPECIAL $1

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

DOBBS

Silver Palm

An entirely new natural color hat. Richer and smarter than anything you have seen in recent years! Made from the rare palma de seda (silk palm) . . . This year wear *Silver Palm*...It's the Dobbs!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

"Stop talking, Uncle Henry!" said Gil

"THE BAD MAN"

STORY SO FAR:

Morgan Pell, sure there is oil on the Mexican ranch of Gil Jones, is trying to buy it when Pancho Lopez and his men arrive. Lopez recognizes Gil as the man who saved his life before he became a bandit and proceeds in a fantastic manner to make everything right for his "frand." Discovering that Lucia, Pell's wife had once been engaged to Gil and that they still love each other, he tells Pell he is going to "keel" him. Pell says he will give hs wife to Gil or anybody, if Lopez will let him live.

CHAPTER FOUR

Lucia and Gil, from the living-room window, saw Pell with his hands up and Pedro's gun in his ribs walk out of the house. Gil rushed after them.

"What's the idea? You mean to kill Pell?"

"Completely. We nevair miss."

"But he hasn't hurt you. Why should you kill him?"

"Because you are my frand. One hour ago yo 'ave no money, no ranch, no woman. Now ze ranch she ees yours, ze money she ees yours and ze woman, what you want to marry wiz, will be free. 'Ave I not in one lettle hour make you ze 'appy man, like I promise?"

He looked at Gil as a small boy, expecting praise for some good deed, might look at a beloved parent. Before Gil could speak, one of Lopez's scouts dashed up to them, shouting that the police had been seen on the desert. They were headed for the ranch, Lopez snapped staccato orders to his men. Pell's hands were bound, his mouth covered with a handkerchief and put on a horse.

"Lopez, wait," cried Gil. "You can't do it. You just can't take Pell off!"

"Ees no way for pliz you!" said Lopez angrily. "Eef I no keel ze dirty 'osband, ees all wrong. Eef I do keel heem, ees all wrong! Wat ze devil I do wiz heem, anyway?"

"Let him stay here with us where he will be safe."

Gil ran ahead and tried to pull Pell from his horse. Lopez lashed Gil with his rein in such a way he lost his hold.

"Frand or no frand, you are crazy fool," cried Lopez as he galloped off. "I make you 'appy 'eef you like it or not."

The police followed close on the fleeing bandits. Men on both sides were hit and fell to the ground. Lopez dashed up, snatched Pedro's big hat from his head and placed it on Pell's, making him a target for the police. A bullet hit Pedro and he fell from his horse, but he held on to the lead line. Lopez saw what had happened and fired at Pell's horse. His aim was perfect. The horse slipped over the edge of a canyon, carrying Pell and Pedro with him.

Pedro lay stunned on the ground. Pell had better luck. He had managed to work his hands loose and removed the gag from his mouth. His leg had been hurt but he could walk. He would have to, for the horse had run away. He walked over to Pedro who was just regaining consciousness. Beside him lay his gun. Instinctively he reached for it, but Pell was too quick for him. He kicked it out of Pedro's reach, then he scrambled after it. He picked it up, turned toward Pedro, took careful aim and fired. It was the last cartridge in the gun but it had done it work. Pell walked over to the dead man, leaned over him and took the cartridges from his belt. He straightened up and started picking his way down the rocky path of the canyon. He held the gun awkardly under his injured arm but he managed to load it with his free hand as he limped along.

There was only a faint sound of firing now. Then it stopped altogether. Pell rested a few minutes. The chase must be moving farther away every minute, but he would take his time before coming out of the safety of the canyon.

"Lucia," said Uncle Henry, "you might as well quit staring out the window. If the police had saved Pell, they'd have been back before this. Kind of hard luck for him, but you're all right. Pretty rich, too, I'd figure. For one thing you got that ten thousand Lopez made Pell give me for the ranch and which for some reason I ain't figured out, Gill made me give to you."

"Keep still, can't you?" said Gil.

Lucia slumped into a chair and buried her face in her hands to hide the tears she could not keep back.

"What the Sam Hill you bawling about?" went on Uncle Henry. "Look at us—we ain't got a ranch—we ain't got nothing. We could have had if Gil hadn't made me give the mortgage back to Hardy. He's lit off to town, so that just finishes everything for us."

"Please, Uncle Henry!" begged Gil. "Please stop talking!"

"All right, all right. But bawling ain't going to bring Pell back. She couldn't stand the sight of him anyway. Could you, Lucia?"

Gil gave his uncle's wheel-chair a push out on the porch and closed the door after them.

"Haven't you any feeling at all? He was her husband and now he's lying out on the desert with a slug in his back. Whether she loved him or not she gave him four years of her life and I guess when anybody who has been that close to a woman dies, something in her dies too."

"Won't say another word," Uncle Henry said. "Anyway, I've said my say."

A moment later the door opened.

"Sorry to have cracked up," said Lucia. "I think I ought to go to town and send a wire. Morgan didn't have any people but he left all his personal papers and business affairs in charge of a close friend in Oklahoma City, a Dr. Driscoll."

"I'll take it in for you," said Gil. "You and Uncle Henry will be all right here. You write the message while I'm saddling the horse."

"Thank you," said Lucia. "But I'll have to get the address first. It's in the license holder in the car."

"Go ahead, Gil and get the horse ready and you, Lucia, write the message while I get the address for you. I'd like to be of some help," said Uncle Henry as he wheeled himself quickly to Pell's auto.

He found the address easily and he also found something else. It was a telegram signed by Dr. Driscoll. It read: "You're sicker than ever. See Herald, May fifth." He was wondering what on earth the strange message could mean, when he noticed that a newspaper clipping had fallen to the ground. He picked it up.

"Warden Starr took a death-bed confession from Thomas Judd last night in the penitentiary which implicates two accomplices in the famous old Cherokee Strip oil swindle. They are John ("Sticky") Simmons and Morgan Ford, whose real name Judd believed to be Morgan Pell."

CHAPTER FIVE

Uncle Henry broke all records with wheel-chairs as he rushed to tell Gil the startling news. Before he was inside the barn he began the story.

"Stole more'n a million dollars—fooled them Cherokee Indians pretty—a big shot he was—", the words came in excited sputters "—I betcha Lucia'll stop crying when she knows this."

"Lucia is not going to know," said Gil in a firm voice. "That is she'll never know it if we can keep it from her. She's had unhappiness enough because of Pell. At least she should have a decent memory of him. We're never going to tell her he was a thief."

"Right you are, Jones. Up with your hands!"

"Ghosts in addition to everything else!" cried Uncle Henry as he and Gil turned to face Pell holding his gun on them.

"Give me that paper and telegram," he said to Uncle Henry. "Thanks for not being fool enough to resist. Where's Lucia?"

"In the house," said Uncle Henry.

"Good. I'm taking you two out on the desert just far enough that she won't hear a couple of shots I have to fire."

"Use your head, Pell," said Gil. "When we're found dead out on the desert, who'll have shot us—the brownies?"

"Don't worry about my head or my alibi!" snapped Pell. "This is Pedro's gun they'll find beside you. I'll swear I saw him do it. My word will be as good as any bandit's—and anyway I have reason to know Pedro will not deny it."

Gil made a lunge at the lantern and knocked it to the floor. The barn was in darkness. Suddenly a shot rang out. A body fell. A match was struck and a cigarette was lighted in a nonchalant manner. Then there came a voice from the door—the voice of Pancho Lopez.

"I will not 'ave to shoot you again," he said looking down at the body of Pell. "At last, you are quite dead."

"Did you have to do this?" asked Gil in an angry voice. "Did you have to follow him back here and kill him right at our feet?"

"Don't talk crazy. He would 'ave keel you and Uncle Henry. He did keel Pedro. Almost he keel me. He was one good shot for a gringo. Come here, Venustiano. Take the dead one far out on canyon where are other dead, so wife will not see. Be sure to save ze silk shirt for me."

When his man had started on his journey, Lopez drew a paper from his pocket and handed it to Gil. It was the mortgage on the ranch. It was marked "Paid in full, Jasper Hardy."

"Before you ask ze fool question, I answer," said Lopez. "I feel Hardy will take moggidge back to town, so I just happen to meet him on ze road. Be free from worry. I did not keel him. I paid him cash—your cash."

"What do you mean?" asked Gil. "You know we're broke. And we can't take money from you."

"Tell me, my frand," asked Lopez, "eef I had bring back the cattle I steal—you take zem, eh?"

"Of course, they're mine."

"Hokay. But I 'ave not your cows any more. I sell them and give the money for moggidge."

"Are you trying to make me believe you got ten thousand dollars for my herd? Do you think I am a fool?"

"There ees times when I am sure of it, my frand. So I give moggidge all cancelled to Uncle Henry who is wiser than you.'

They heard some one coming toward them. It was Lucia.

"Gil, what happened? I thought I heard some shots."

"Nothing much," said Gil quickly. "Lopez got away from the police and circled back here. I didn't recognize him in the darkness and fired. Fortunately I'm a bad shot."

"But I saw someone carrying a body—"

"Senora," said Lopez, "I will tell ze truth. I keel Senor Pell. He keel Pedro. He would 'ave keel my frands here. But anyway, I would 'ave keel him because he was married wiz ze girl my frand loves. Do not distress yourself. Eet was a pleasure to me to do you and my frand dis favor."

Lucia, a look of horror on her face, took hold of the door to keep from fainting.

"And now, my frand," said Lopez to Gil, "I 'ave made all things right for you as I promise."

"You meant it all right, I suppose, but you've made it all wrong," said Gil. "Now there's a murdered man between Lucia and me and—"

"Carramba!" roared Lopez. "All ze day I work like stink to make you 'appy and ze best I get ees zis. Ees no use for talk wiz such fool. You make me seek. With you I am feeneesh. One chance more I give you. Will you take Lucia, pronto? No? Zen, I take her."

"You!"

"All day I have want her. Ees ze first time I 'ave want a woman all day to go wiz me and not take her. As beeg favor I 'ave offer her to you. Since you too beeg fool to take her personal, I take her."

He took hold of Lucia. Gil reached for the gun which Pell had dropped on the floor. He pointed it at Lopez.

"You get out of here. If you don't, I'll kill you. I saved your life. You saved my ranch. We're quits. If you lay a finger on Luica, I'll pump you full of lead."

"Ze wolf in ze sheep's overcoat!" said Lopez between roars of laughter. "And now I go 'appy. Not only 'ave I save your ranch for you and keel your enemy—I 'ave made a man of you—a man what would keel for his woman. An' now I go before police come again."

He was mounting his horse as he talked.

"Adios, my frands," he cried back as he dashed away. "May you always be so 'appy like what I 'ave made you zis day."

THE END

Britisher Still Wants Cup of Tea

London.—Today, more than ever, the Britisher wants his tea.

Mobile canteens carrying hot drinks are as important as ambulances in the defense of Britain. The American Red Cross has given 126 canteen units for operation by the W. V. S., including 38 snack bar trailers, 16 large trailers, 6 tea vans, and 13 large vans, and most of them have been in the front line of battle ever since they first went into operation.

They carry hot drinks and sandwiches to A. R. P. Wardens, firefighters and police at the scene of an "incident"; they are the first to comfort the homeless as soon as they are bombed out; and they carry refreshments to men in the lonely outposts on anti-aircraft batteries and similar services.

Tea is a powerful antidote for the nerve-racking after-effects of bombing, reports foreign correspondent, Quentin Reynolds in Collier's. "People who huddle miserably on sidewalks watching their homes or the homes of their neighbors burn, people who have to hear the horrible rattle of the shrapnel on the slate rooftops and on the concrete may be pardoned if their nerves get a bit shaky. And what do they want? A cup of tea."

Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador to Washington, inspecting the bomb-scarred mobile canteen now on tour in the United States, and drinking a cup of tea handed over its counter, said: "Those of us who have seen these tea kitchens in operation fully realize the valuable service they perform in modern warfare. Their work, particularly in rushing hot tea and food to those who have been suddenly made homeless by bombs, has played a great part in keeping our people cheerful and enabling them to carry on."

Auto Taxes At New High

Jefferson City.—Federal taxes on highway transportation — the only major form of transportation subjected to special taxation by the federal government—will total more than $450,000,000 in 1941 at present rates, George Goode, president of the Truckmen of Missouri, said today.

"Of that amount, approximately $350,000,000 will be derived from the two 'emergency' gasoline taxes. The first federal gasoline tax was inaugurated in 1932 when revenue of the federal government was at its depression low. Although it was the intention of Congress at the time to remove this tax when federal revenue increased, the tax has been extended repeatedly. Last year," said Mr. Goode, "Congress added another 'temporary' emergency gasoline tax for national defense purposes. Both of the federal gasoline taxes will run, under the present law, until 1945.

"The 48 states also place heavy taxes on gasoline. In 1941 such levies will amount to nearly one billion dollars, making motor fuel the most heavily taxed commodity in general use.

"If all retail sales were taxed by the same rate by the federal government as are gasoline sales, the revenue would total more than four billion dollars annually, an amount greater than Congress expects to raise from the new defense taxes."

Spectators To Be Judges

An opportunity for Jersey "experts" to exercise their ability in dairy cattle judging is to be a feature of the Jersey Parish show to be held at Cape Girardeau on Thursday.

Spectators at the show will take part in the adult judging contest that in the past has been popular at shows in this district the last two years.

A total of $10 in prize money will go to the winners of the adult judging contest, too, awarded by Missouri Ruralist, which is sponsoring these entertaining and valuable contests over the entire state for the third year. Prize money will be divided into awards of $5, $3, and $2.

Here is one time that "kibitizing" is welcomed. From the ringside all spectators can enter the contest, and all that is necessary is to place the dairy animals the same way the official judge does. Two classes of female animals probably will be judged. No reasons are given and placings are made on cards supplied by Missouri Ruralists. The animals judged will be selected from those exhibited at the regular show by breeders of this district.

In past years the contests have been won by "amateur" spectators with the women taking their share of the money home. The rules are so simple and it's so much fun that usually everybody present gets in the contest. The judging is valuable to the contestant too, for in this way he observes more closely the difference in breed type, and thus gets a better idea of the ideal type cow.

QUITS POLITICAL JOB

The life of dog catcher and city scavenger of Sedalia was too arduous for Joe Collins, says the Democrat. Collins was appointed to the job by the city council but one day's work was enough. He was called by the police department and told that a dead cat required removal. After performing the task, he was ill for the remainder of the day and his resignation was tendered the next day.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

No Need Seen for Air Raid Shelters

Washington. — Suggestions for protecting civilians from air raids were made available to state and local defense councils today by Frank Bane, Director, division of state and local cooperation, with the admonition that there is no necessity for constructing any shelters at this time.

The information on aerial attacks and means of defense were contained in a pamphlet, "Civil Defense Protective Construction," prepared by the War Department with the aid of other Federal agencies.

"The issuance of this bulletin," Bane said, "is not the signal for starting work on any of the protective structures described.

"This is the time for careful analysis of what the needs might be for the protection of the civilian population from air attack, and for laying plans, even though we hope they will never have to be put into effect."

Civil officials and engineers, however, should consider methods and plans for providing the shelters promptly should the need ever arise, Bane said.

The pamphlet, based largely on experience of European cities in the present war, includes a discussion of the weapons used in air raids and plans for protecting civilians, buildings, utilities, and industries. Much of the information is of a technical character.

Air raid shelters, the bulletin points out, should have many entrances, at least two exists, and a passage that admits persons but bars poisonous gas. They likewise must provide the customary conveniences and first-aid facilities.

Local conditions should determine whether external shelters should be built or provision be made within existing buildings. The bulletin points out that subways in the U. S., in general, have too shallow roofs to offer adequate protection.

Shelters, where possible, should be designed for peace-time utility as well as war-time protection, the pamphlet suggests. They might be used as garages, storage sheds, or bank vaults, it explains.

K. C. Wins Contest

St. Louis. — Kansas City, Mo. was awarded first place in its class in the 1940 National Pedestrian Protection Contest sponsored by the American Automobile Association, according to information received here by Matt F. Morse, president of the Automobile Club of Missouri.

Four hundred thirty-five cities and all 48 states competed for special awards in the contest. Bronze plaques will be awarded to the winners.

Kansas City was credited with having reduced pedestrian deaths 69.2 per cent in 1940 compared to 1938-39. Other features of Kansas City's accident prevention program helped to put them in first place in their population class of cities from 100,000 to 500,000.

The State of Oklahoma won first place in the contest of states.

Lettuce seed germinates best in a soil temperature of 60 to 65 degrees. If necesasry to sow when temperatures are higher, place the seed between moist cloths and store for several days on ice. Dry the surface of the seed before sowing.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
Monday ONLY
"Penny Serenade"
With Irene Dunn and Cary Grant
Also
NEWS
and
COMEDY

Tuesday Only
"Man Made Monster"
With Lon Chaney, Jr.
Also
COMEDY
and
SELECTED SHORT
BARGAIN NIGHT
Admissions .....10 and .196
State Tax 004
Total .....10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MAY 21-22-23—
"Men Of Boy's Town"
With Spencer Tracey and Mickey Rooney.
Also
NEWS—COMEDY
SELECTED SHORT
All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, MAY 19—
"Scotland Yard"
With Nancy Kelly and John Loder
Also
COMEDY
and
SELECTED SHORT
Admission 10c and 20c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 20-21—
"Sign Of The Wolf"
With Drace Bradley and Michael Whalen.
Also
COMEDY
and
SELECTED SHORT
Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 22-23—
"Mr. District Attorney"
With Dennis O'Keefe.
Also
COMEDY
and
SELECTED SHORT
Admission 10c and 20c

DILLON Theatre
MOREHOUSE, MO.
LAST SHOWING
Monday
"Topper Returns"
With Joan Blondell, Roland Young, Billie Burke, Patsy Kelly, Carole Landis, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Dennis O'Keefe.
NEWS and SHORTS
Box Office opens 7:15 p. m.
Show starts 7:30
Admission 10c and 28c

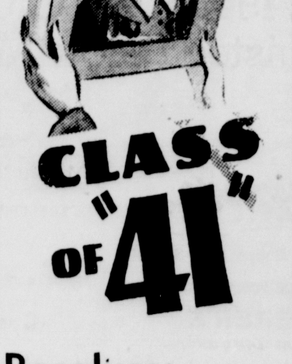
Tuesday
"A Dangerous Game"
With Richard Arlen and Andy Devine.
SHORTS
Box Office Open 7:15.
Show starts 7:30 p. m.
Admission 10c and 16c

Wednesday
"Power Drive"
With Richard Arlen and Jean Parker.
Comedy.
Box Office Opens 7:15
Show Starts 7:30 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c

Thursday
Friday
"Arkansas Judge"
Weaver Brothers and Elviry with Roy Rogers.
Comedy.
Box Office Opens 7:15
Show Starts 7:30 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c

Saturday
"Riding On A Rainbow"
With Gene Autrey and Smiley Burnette.
SERIAL
CARTOON
Box Office Open 2:15 to 9 p. m.
First Show Starts 2:30 p. m.
Admission 10c and 20c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 25-26—
"Virginia"
In Technicolor with Madeline Carroll and Fred McMurray.
NEWS and SHORTS
Box Office Open 2:15 to 9 p. m.
First Show Starts 2:30 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c



Resolves: Photos for Graduation

You'll be making memories this graduation day — the glowing speeches—the goodbyes to friends—and the way you looked and felt. Only a photograph in cap and gown, will capture that flood of emotions, and keep you from forgetting—The Graduation Day of the Class of '41.

Bach Studio
Phones 249 or 2540

This is National Cotton Week

Cotton is your Coolest, Smartest, summer activity . . . at our exciting Most Flattering choice from now on! Collect a whole batch for every low prices.

$2.98 to $7.98

Ruby Hitt Marshall's
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
Beck Bldg. Front St. Sikeston

IT'S CALLED FOR, THEN DELIVERED. YOUR LAUNDRY, CLEAN AND BRIGHT, THE SERVICE IS JUST SPLENDID, THE PRICE IS FAIR AND RIGHT.

SIKESTON Laundry
PHONE 165

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

RAINY WEATHER PICTURES

Don't worry about rain—just seize the picture chances that it creates, indoors and out. Try indoor shots such as this, using your photo lights to brighten up the shadow side of the subject.

Rainy weather brings its own picture opportunities, and there's no need to fold up your camera and tuck it away when the water comes showering down. Rather, you should have the camera out and keep it doubly busy.

Rain brings you reflections on the wet streets—a misty quality in the air that lends interest to scenes about town—and a chance for many human-interest shots. Pictures of people hurrying along under umbrellas—window-shopping in streaming raincoats—these are interesting additions to the album simply because they're so rare.

Rain also brings you many an interesting "detail" shot—such as the spurting gutter-spout, or the wet umbrella and overshoes in the hall, in a small puddle of their own making. Such snaps can be both interesting and pictorial. And what about outdoor scenes, taken through a streaming or rain-spattered window? Just focus sharply on the window itself, and if the scene beyond is a bit out of focus, so much the better—it will have more of a genuine rainy-day feeling.

If it's a rainy afternoon, the children will be at home. Sieze this opportunity for those indoor shots that need a daylight effect. The rainy-day light is soft—not harsh like direct sun. Supplement it with the photo lights that you use for night shots, and you'll obtain delightful pictures—Billy at a window, with ball and catcher's mitt, peering out at the wet landscape; Betty with her paper dolls on the window-seat. You'll like the quality of these "indoor-daylight" pictures.

The purpose of using the photo lights is just to brighten up the shadow side of your subject. The proper film is a high-speed type, such as you use for night snapshots. This film is also best for outdoor shots on a rainy day—it's faster, and so you can make snapshot exposures despite the weaker light.

Don't fret about rainy days. Take advantage of them. They bring you picture opportunities that are novel—interesting—and lend variety to your album.

Prosperity Notes

More than 5,000,000 unemployed will find work in private industry during the next year if the present trend continues, according to government estimates. State employment services placed 376,000 men and women during March, 55 per cent more than in the same month last year. Estimates of the National Industrial Conference Board indicate unemployment has already reached an eleven-year low, being 3,000,000 lower in March than it had been a year before.

Employees of the St. Joseph Lead Company received a 10 per cent wage increase, effective April 27, according to an announcement in the Bonne Terre Bulletin. The company operates the largest lead mines in the nation, employing over two thousand men in St. Francois and Madison Counties.

The Everton postoffice had March receipts 37 per cent higher than in the same month last year. The increase for the first quarter was 25 per cent, according to an announcement in the Dade County Journal.

A two-story bottling plant is under construction for Pepsi-Cola Bottlers in St. Louis. The building and equipment will cost around $200,000.

A total of 61 permits for the construction of small apartments was issued in St. Louis during April. During the same month 101 permits were issued for brick dwellings of under $20,000 valuation.

Missouri Pacific Railroad will spend $5,457,000 on new rails and box cars. Fifty hopper cars, 1,000 box cars and 37,600 tons of rails and accessories will be purchased.

Directors of the Sheaffer Pen Company have voted to declare an extra dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share.

Corporations, whose earning during the first quarter of 1941 exceeded those of the like period last year, include: Darby Petroleum, Hudson Motors, Allied Stores and Coca-Cola Company.

The growth and general prosperity of Bransom is reflected in the announcement by the White River Leader that the postoffice had been promoted to a second class rating, effective July 1. This means that $10,000 in postage was purchased at that office during the past year. This advance in classification makes Branson eligible for city delivery and for a postoffice building.

Business in the Eighth Federal Reserve District continued to improve during March and the first half of April, according to the monthly report of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank. Increasing national defense requirements and expanding civilian demands for a wide variety of goods contributed to the advance. Increases were reported in employment, railroad freight traffic, department store sales and industrial consumption of electricity.

Sales at retail stores have reached the highest levels in history, according to reports of Dun & Bradstreet. Sales averaged from 15 to 20 per cent above last year. Exceptional interest has been noted in home furnishings and other durable items.

During the first quarter of this year, L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., had a net income of $422,390 after all charges, including provision for normal Federal income tax at a 30 per cent rate and excess profits tax at the prevailing rate. This figure was equivalent to $1.47 a common share, compared with 38 cents during the same period last year.

In the week of May 3, automobile and truck production was estimated at 130,610 units, compared with 108,165 in the previous week and 99,305 at the same time last year. An unusually heavy demand for new cars is expected to hold factory output at high levels for some time to come.

Net earnings of steel companies which have 90 per cent of the nation's steel producing capacity, were $281,080,000 in 1940, the highest since 1929. Net earnings in 1939 were $147,468,000.

The Eagle-Picher Mining & Smelting Company is preparing to sink two new shafts near Wentworth. Sinking operations will get under way as soon as derricks are completed and other equipment installed.

A frozen-food locker plant will be built in Pleasant Hill, says the Times. The building will be constructed of tile, will measure 25x59 and will have space for 270 lockers.

Domestic consumption of cotton during April set a new record of 935,000 bales. The previous record was 854,000 bales, established in March.

A new and welcome sort of prosperity note comes from Flat River where the Lead Belt News reports an excellent April business. During that month, thirty-eight pages were printed for four issues and twenty-two national advertising accounts were handled in addition to a good local advertising business. Since the inauguration of the payroll tax for unemployment compensation benefits, the News has paid about $800 into the fund and, thus far, no employee has found it necessary to file a claim because of a lay-off.

Output of rayon yarn and rayon staple fiber by United States mills set a new record during the first quarter of 1941, according to reports from the Textile Economics Bureau, Inc. The trend is reported as being "definitely upward."

The wages of workers in the Moniteau Mills will be increased 2½ cents per hour effective May 15, the California Democrat announces. This is the second time wages have been raised recently, a flat increase of 10 per cent having become effective April 28.

The Pidgeon Pottery Company of Barnhart is preparing to enlarge its plant. The present capacity will be nearly doubled, says the Jefferson Democrat.

New passenger car registrations during March numbered 418,832 units, compared with 377,802 during March of 1929, the highest total for that month in the history of the motor industry. New truck registrations showed a gain of 16.53 per cent over the previous March.

Sales amounting to $27,554,918 were reported by J. C. Penney Co. for the month of April, a gain of 30.1 per cent over April, 1940. Total sales for the first four months of the year were $88,951,558, an increase of 15.57 per cent over the similar period last year.

The Joplin office of the state employment service set a new record for weekly placements, says the Globe. One hundred men and forty-five women were placed in jobs, twenty-nine of which were permament. Total jobs filled during the year are 1,182.

Steel mills of the United States will produce at the rate of 99.2 per cent of capacity during the week of May 17, according to estimates of the American Iron and Steel Institue. This will represent a gain of 2.4 points over the previous week, and 29.2 points over the same week of last year. Production in the St. Louis area was estimated at 98 per cent, unchanged from the week before.

Construction of a $20,000 truck terminal will be begun in St. Louis within a few days. The building measuring 40 x 200, will be one and two stories in height and will be located at 1430 South Ninth Street.

Industrial activity expanded sharply in the week ended May 10. Big gains over the previous week were registered in automobile and steel production and railroad carloadings. All branches showed heavy gains from the same week of last year.

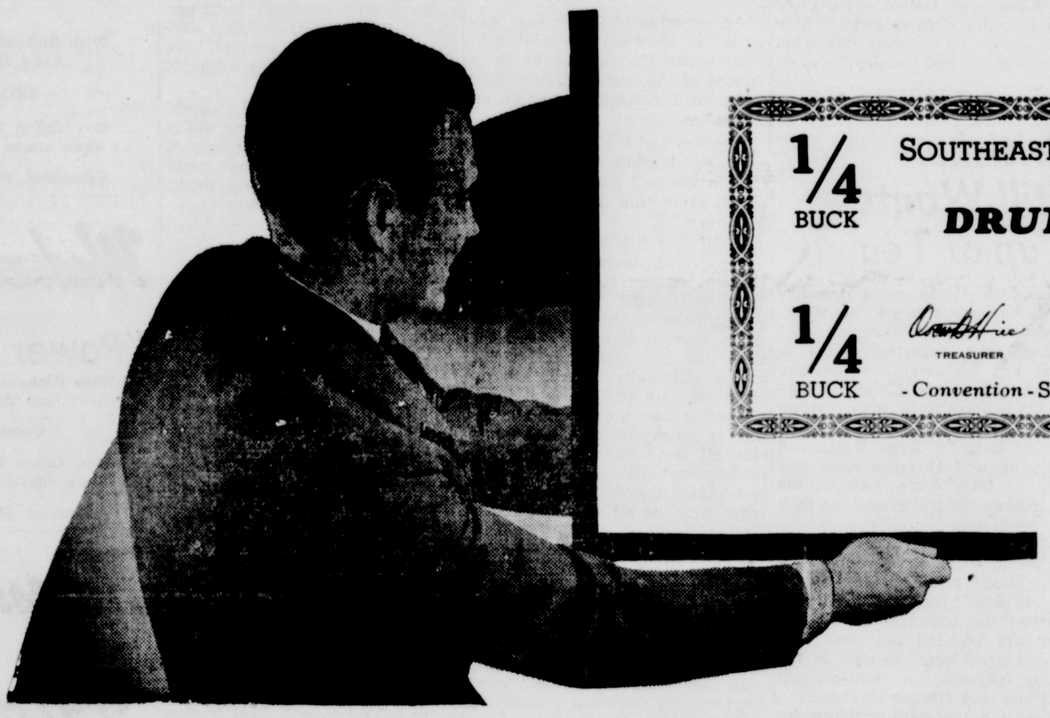
Sales of paint, varnish, lacquer and fillers during the first quarter of 1941 amount to $104,487,759, compared with $83,570,541 in the same period of 1940 and $80,198,895 in 1939's first three months, according to statistics of the Department of Commerce.

Electric power output for the week ended May 3 was 14.6 per cent above that of the same week last year.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Some women balk at the thought of changing their name with each additional marriage . . . Pity the poor Atlantic Salmon. At their first conception they are milt from the male and roe from the female . . . after laying and fertilization they become spawn; individually they are eggs . . . From the eggs emerge the sac fry . . . With the absorption of the yolk sac, the advanced fry appears, followed closely by the fingerling which takes over when the advanced fry reaches a few inches in length . . . As a fingerling it is first a parr, distinguished by the finely stippled pigmented bars on its sides; the parr markings . . . With growth and loss of its parr markings, it becomes a silvery-colored fingerling, called a smolt . . . The smolt may remain in the river for several years . . . Ultimately it descends to the ocean to become a grilse . . . The grilse is the adolescent fish . . . Additional growth changes the grilse into adults which finally make their way into the far reaches of the tributaries in which they were born . . . Here the adults shed their milt and roe in the spawning act to perpetuate their kind . . . Spent and ready for death, the deteriorated adults are known as kelts.

Andrew Mellon never was treasurer of the United States. He served as secretary of the treasury under Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.



1/4 BUCK — SOUTHEAST MISSOURI DRUMMERS' ASS'N — 1/4 BUCK

DRUMMER BUCK

1/4 BUCK — TREASURER — SECRETARY — 1/4 BUCK

- Convention - Sikeston, Mo., May 22-23-24, 1941

ASK FOR DRUMMERS BUCKS THEY ARE VALUABLE

Drummers Bucks Will Be Given By The Merchants Listed Below With Cash Purchases. Drummers Bucks Are Not Negotiable and Are Good Only at Drummers Auction Sale to Be Held at Sikeston, Mo. May 22, 1941 at 2 o'Clock. Be Sure to Ask for Drummer Bucks with Cash Purchases You Make at The Stores, Listed Below May 3rd to and Including May 21, 1941. KEEP YOUR DRUMMER BUCKS, THEY WILL BE VALUABLE AT THE DRUMMERS AUCTION

PENNEY'S (J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.)
Where Sikeston Shops and Saves!

HEISSERER'S
The Prescription Drug Store
SIKESTON, Mo.
We Deliver Phone 3

Sterling Store
Sikeston's Leading 5c to $1.00 Store

CHIP'S Shoe Store Repair Shop
SIKESTON, MO.

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
CHEVROLET
The Oldest Dealership in Sikeston
There is a Reason
Phone 229

Cruce Pontiac Sales
Phone 1160

QUALITY PLACE — THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. — SIKESTON, MO.

Corlew Appliance Co
219 East Malone
The Westinghouse Store

Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.
SIKESTON, MO.
118 New Madrid

Malone Drug Store
Home Made Ice Cream
Prescriptions :—: :—: Magazines
Phone 10 W. B. Malone Jr., Mgr.

The Bach Studio
Phone 249—764
Photography and Photoengraving

City Drug Store
Your Doctor's Store
Largent Phone 994 Crites

Sikeston Cut Rate Drugs
A complete line of Drugs and Liquors at Lowest Prices

Norton's DRUG STORE SIKESTON

Walton and Williams Motor Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

Leech Furniture Store
At Kingshighway and Center
SIKESTON, MO.
Phone 1051

Grabers Stores
It's Smart To Be Thrifty!

The Lair Company
HOME FURNISHINGS
"That Interesting Store"

Garner-Dement Motor Co.
114 So. New Madrid Street
Sikeston :—: :—: Missouri

O. K. Auto Supply
Everything in Automotive Line
Complete Machine Shop Service
Phone 91 We Deliver

The Peoples Store
We Clothe The Family in "Good Merchandise" at Reasonable Prices

Cities Service Station
A complete and Friendly Service
204 N. Kinkshighway Sikeston, Mo.

Shainberg's
Just Beautiful Merchandise
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

THE TWICE-A-WEEK
SIKESTON STANDARD
$2.00 Per Year

For Further Information, See or Call Bennie Seidler, Secy, SEMO Drummers Ass'n., Dunn Hotel.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATION

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1941 — Number 71

MODERN APPLIANCES FOR THE HOME

Refrigerator Values Dominate City-Wide Show

Economy for Family Budget Featuring New Electric Appliances

Fulfillment of he dreams of every American Housewife for an efficient and beautiful workship in her home, is made possible during this historic year by the formal presentation of the new 1941 Refrigerators, Electrical Ranges, Home Laundry Equipment and other major household appliances, in a City Wide Automatic Refrigeration and Electrical Appliances Exhibit opening here tomorrow.

The curtain will be raised by the exposition on the full range of household appliances for 1941, revealing an amazing combination of the functional with the aesthetic that will also be of special interets to the man of the house during this year when thrift is being stressed. Major improvements are all based on a degree of operating economy that puts modern money and effort-saving appliances within reach of every family no matter what the income bracket may be.

ECONOMY FOR FAMILY BUDGET IN HIGHSPOT

The high-spot of the exposition is unquestionably the new economy for the family budget that is made possible by these amazingly efficient new 1941 appliances. Though this will be only partially apparent to the naked eye through price tags, it will be quickly realized when automatic current saving and surprising food storage and preservation principles are examined.

The savings in the cost of living to be effected by the new 1941 appliances stamp them not only as self-liquidating but also as dividend paying investments.

It is this aspect of the new appliances, which may be inspected in showrooms of all local merchants participating in the City-Wide Automatic Refrigeration and Electrical Appliances Exhibit starting here tomorrow, that defines this year as the time for the head of every home in the community to consider supplanting the refrigerator that already has given long service, with a new 1941 model.

EXPOSITION OPENS TOMORROW

Or, if there is no automatic refrigerator now in the home, or no modern electric range, or no modern home laundry equipment —this is the time for that same family head to investigate what the new appliances can mean to the health and happiness of his wife and family, and to the relief of his own financial problems.

The exposition, beginning with the opening of business tomorrow, and continuing throughout the week, is made up of specially arranged exhibits in the showrooms Any one of the exhibits may be visited at the convenience of husband or wife, or better yet, both together.

The exposition was planned in this fasion to make it easy for anyone, no matter where they live, to visit one or all of the exhibits. No parking problems need be encountered. No great pressure of overflow crowds will interfere at any one point with leisurely examination of the new appliances.

DEMONSTRATIONS ARE PLANNED

Demonstrations are being planned at many of the exhibits, and a special invitation is being extended to those who live in outlying sections or in rural areas, to come in and see the brilliant way in which the engineers and designers of the new appliances have extended the utility of modern household equipment for equally efficent use on the farm.

Foremost among the new appliances are the 1941 refrigerators into which are combined a most far-reaching consolidation of improvements. The while the amount of current necessary for their operation has been reduced, their cold and ice making capacities have been universally increased, and the application resulted in the incorporation into their cabinets of controlled cold zones capable of storing quantities of the increasingly popular frozen foods at the same time high-humidity conditioning for such perishables as lettuce has been provided.

aht -1rm

An outstanding achievement this years is the ingenuous flexibility of shelving. This makes safe storage available for every type of food no matter how bulky. And paralleling this achievement is the styling which brings a new freshness into the life of the housewife.

RANGES WIN SPOTLIGHT

Equalling the consideration shown by the new refrigerators, for family requirements in all their aspects, are the vastly improved ranges for 1941. Now available in models to fit every budget as well as every family need, they have been made so functionally desirable and so almost universally automatic that they may almost be said to make possible "cooking without looking."

The new ranges, endowed with vastly increased heat speeds, and different heats, available at the touch of a finger tip for different types of cooking, completely free the housewife from the dreary, wearying mealtime kitchen slavery by making it possible for her to just about "dial her mealtime preparation" the while she's left free to enjoy life. Electric ranges are cool. They are clean and this year they have been styled as have the new refrigerators in most modern fashion.

WASHERS AND IRONERS

Third in the parade of appliance for a better standard of American Living at less cost, is the home laundry equipment including washers, ironers and the phenomenal new development, the combination washer and drier. Here are the appliances, to be purchased out of the savings that they make possible in the family budget, that free women from the most difficult health sapping and trying of her responsibilities. Blue Monday need never come again when modern, easily financed home laundry equipment is available. Long periods of standing can be eliminated by the electrical devices which make it possible for her to sit down and simply direct the economical devices to do the tasks.

The City Wide Exposition has still another major appliance to stress this year. It is the electrical water heater, which has been brought to a stage of perfection which makes this great modern convenience available to the home.

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

Refinements in the engineering of heat units, which have brought great efficiency to the range, have made possible a new highly efficient electric water heater. Here is a device that assures a safe, continuous, a plentiful supply of hot water for city and farm homes with no hazards or fire, and endowed with the amazing automatic control so characteristic of the modern electrical appliances.

Finally, the exposition will include exhibits of proper lighting for home and especially the kitchen.

It will emphaize the value of adequate wiring.

It wil lhave displays of the newest things in radio.

Room coolers, which provide air conditioning for the home inexpensively, will be on display. So will the newest developments in vacuum cleaners and all of the smaller appliances, and in electric dishwashers and garbage disposals.

WHAT—A City-Wide and industry-wide exposition of all the modern, health-giving, labor-saving, economy-creating contributions made toward perfection of the new American Standard of Living.

WHERE—In the showrooms of the leading retailer of home appliances throughout the city, whose individual announcement with respect to their special displays will be found in the pages of this section.

WHEN—Beginning tomorrow morning and continuing throughout the week with displays to be seen at any time during store hours and sometimes during evenings as well. See individual store announcements.

WHY—To give heads of households in this farflung community an opportunity to inspect and examine the progres stoward better and more economical living made possible by the new mechanical refrigerators, electric ranges and laundry equipment.

Refrigerator Utility Keynotes New Era of Home Making Value

By MICHAEL KANTOR

American scientific and engineering genius, combined with the best in industrial design, was never better exemplified in any single product, than in the new, 1941 electrical refrigerators to be displayed tomorrow for the edification of the American homemaker at the Citywide Exposition in this city.

In the smooth efficiency of operation, quick and silent; in the fast freezing, scientifically constructed cold principles, in the beautiful symmetry of design, in the spectacular achievements for food preservation and especially, large storage utility, the 1941 refrigerator offers the housewife a dazzling storeroom of economy, convenience, health and beauty.

The refrigerator industry went directly to the consumer during the past year and asked: "What do you want most in a refrigerator?" and "What new suggestions have you to offer for an even better refrigerator than you have now?" From the thousands of replies the industry designed for 1941 a refrigerator geared to meet every single need the modern housewife might be confronted with in her refrigerating problems.

ECONOMY IS FEATURED

These new feature were incorporated into the new machines at no increase in price. Engineers point out that with the innovations for utility and convenience, the housewife actually saves more money in current and food costs than ever before.

Scientific tests conducted by trained research and engineering men prove further that economies in the household budget resulting from more efficient refrigerators, actually write off nearly the full purchase price of the refrigerator within the year.

Second only to the economy of operation featured in the 1941 refrigerator, is the spectacular storage innovations that seem to have found greatest demand in the consumer survey held by the industry. The extra refrigerating and non-refrigerating space in new models depict a number of ingenious advancements in design and engineering.

Almost all refrigerators include new shelf arrangements which can be halved, pulled inward or outward, pushed up or down, made to flap parallel with the wall, or taken out completely. This novel and convenient interior design has made the 1941 model literally a supermarket in the kitchen.

EVEN A BOUQUET

Not only can many one-quart bottles, including a gallon jug be placed in the top compartments, but watermelon, turkeys, even large bouquet of flowers can be simply and safely and conveniently stored in the cabinet.

Included in 1941 space improvement on some lines is the inner door feature—a door within a door—or a storage compartment in the inside of the cabinet door, capable of holding half as much food as does the ordinary refrigerator, without sacrificing space within the cabinet itself.

The space problem has been solved too by utility baskets conveniently placed beneath the freezer, designed for holding eggs and other foods and which slide out for convenient handling. Utility compartments for special purposes, such as the new butter conditioner, mark another feature story for refrigerator users. This new compartment will keep a pound of butter fresh and always ready for easy spreading.

SAFETY FOR VEGETABLES

In themselves part of the superior space design, the high humidity bins which store fruit and vegetables, are amazing units which retain the scientific exactitudes required for perfect food preservation. They are twin compartments in the bottom of the cabinet, frequently with plate glass covers for easy visibility and racked on sliding shelves for simple accessibility. Furthermore, they can be stacked one on top of the other, leaving extra tall space for large bottles, containers and other foods.

Meat storage compartments, completely enclosed and placed just beneath the freezer unit, have liding construction and retain proper meat freshness by the high humidity control within the compartment.

Replacing the older freezing appliances are the 1941 freezing units which reach Artic temperatures whenever desired and are controlled by automatic switches. Larger than ever, many making as much as 12 pounds of ice, they also have specially built-in space for fast-freezing desserts. Ice cream, hitherto a food that had to be quickly bought and just as quickly eaten, usually right in the midst of dinner, or when guests arrived, now can be bought and stored with perfect assurance that its delicious tastiness and consistency and shape will be preserved for hours—even days.

FROZEN FOOD STORAGE

The frozen food storage compartment has been improved and enlarged. The growing demand of housewives for larger units and greater refrigerating powers for frozen foods is completely satisfied in the new models.

The 1941 models embody the most far-reaching refrigerating advances in cold zone principles yet attained. Many different zones of refrigeration for every type of food, each controlled for its distinct vitamin preserving requirements, and safe-guarded against loss of flavor or freshness by pecially constructed temperature dials, are available.

These cold zones automatically operate with improved air purifiers which prevent transfer of food tastes, humidity controllers and ventilating safeguards against kitchen air entering the cabinet when the door is opened.

The industry has recognized the need, too, for improved reverse automatic convenience. New defrosting inventions do the job without mechanical means. All the housewife has to do is adjust the defroster for the length of time she desires and the device will automatically defrost and go back to its original position when the time limit on the dial has been reached.

Some models defrost promptly at midnight and complete their function in time for the refrigerator to give cold, delicious, nutritious food in the morning. Such defrosters enhance their utility by incorporating a beautiful electric kitchen clock where it can be seen on the cabinet exterior.

STREAMLINED UNITS

The new refrigerator is the most harmonious, splendidly streamlined unit in the modern kitchen. Interior illumination, fluorescent lighting, lights placed back of the freezer away from the door to prevent bumping and breaking, are some of the interior decorative highlights. In addition, sliding drawers and shelves with safety locks, non-tip gadgets and all-steel acid-resisting aluminum finish further the designing advantages of the 1941 machine.

The cabinets have been welded from top to bottom from one sheet of steel, with an all-porcelain composition finished in ultra delux material to prevent chipping, breaking, cracking or rusting. Chrome trim and chrome handles, solid steel black bases, streamlined handles and rounded corners, and fiberglass insulation are some other designing standouts that make the 1941 refrigerator the most distinctive in all refrigeration history.

Add to that the fact that they include germ-killing ultra violet ray equipment to safeguard food against food-spoiling, taste-destroying bacteria, and you have also the most scientific refrigerator yet developed.

SUPERMAKET IN HOME

A supermarket of food storage convenience, a spectacular kitchen servant for labor-saving efforts, and a brilliant, gleaming white addition to a more beautiful home, the 1941 refrigerator offers the American housewife a dream that is within reach of every family—a practical, economical focal point for household health and happiness!

FROZEN FOODS

The modern housewife can now buy frozen foods with perfect assurance that her refrigerator will keep them at below-freezing freshness as long as she desires.

Emphasis Put on Storage in '41 GE Models

General Electric's 1941 line of 16 refrigerators tells a story of increased storage capacity for city and farm families, and operating efficiency over any of its predecessors.

GE engineers recognized the need for preserving various types of foods—and the new concentration on selective air conditions within the refrigerated areas. This was done by including automatic humidity control for the cold storage compartment and an air filter.

The latter, designed to remove food odors, is a flat, perforated aluminum container filled with activated carbon, and mounted across the rear wall. Some models have the aluminum backs fastened to the evaporators, resulting in lower evaporator temperatures for better storage of frozen foods.

TEN-STAR FEATURES

The "ten-star" features of the GE models for 1941 show enlarged vegetable and fruit compartments with better, individually controlled humidity conditions; provision for alternate stacking of storage pans for increased bulk food capacity; near-freezing quick-chilling compartments for bottled and canned beverages and for extra ice cubes; high humidity-low temperature storage for as much as ten pounds of meat in the glass cold storage compartment; multi-bottle storage for as much as eleven quarts of milk, including the half-gallon and gallon containers likely to be in use in the near future; interchangeable, unbreakable Pyrex glass dishes for either refrigerator storage or cooking use; high humidity vegetable storage under glass; ten quarts of fresh fruit storage under glass; solid stainless steel, tray type, sliding shelves for general storage; and finally, a new non-refrigerated dry space of more than 27-quart capacity.

White Textolite jambs which do not crack or warp, indirectly lighted "tel-a-frost" indicators which signal "time to defrost," as well as indirectly lighted interiors and redesigned door thermometers mark other 1941 improvements.

The new "steady cold" control automatically maintains refrigerator temperature even if the room outside varies as much as 40 degrees. A new superfreezer with four quick trays and a dessert tray, redesigned to stay fully open or close automatically, distinguish many of the new GE models.

The Deluxe model, of which the B7 is the focal point for General Electric's feature developments for 1941 refrigerators, contain the new utility basket which is partitioned for eggs and numerous small articles.

SPECIAL FARM MODEL

A special farm use model, the JB6 is also included in the new line. This unit is flexibly ideal with the two split shelf idea providing for tall cream cans or a large basket of eggs, a major feature.

Brilliant styling changes are reflected in the transparent glass-topped drawers, interchangeable Pyrex glass dishes, added emphasis on porcelain finish, and all-steel electrically-welded Deluxe cabinets in Glyptal-baked enamel finish, with porcelain interiors.

The GE high quality hermetically-sealed unit is geared for increased operating efficiency and for sharp cuts in electric current costs.

GE has produced a line of refrigerators for 1941 that mirror strongly the outstanding trends in the public's buying habits and demands.

American women expend nearly $3,000,000,000 on clothes annually.

GE Shows "Ten-Star" Models

At her fingertips is the new butter conditioner which keeps butter at prime freshness and at spread-consistency whenever needed. This is but one of the "ten-star" series of separate storage and preservation features in the 1941 General Electric refrigerators, one of which is seen above. A high-humidity compartment and fresh fruit unit are seen above.

CHECK WIRING FOR EFFICIENT PERFORMANCE

By ROBERTA YEATON

Just as all side streets lead off the main street, the circuits which make up the wiring system of your home branch off from a distribution center.. And just as vehicles and pedestrians must follow the right avenue to reach your home, electrical current must travel along the correct branch circuit to reach its proper destination.

But what happens when traffic becomes congested?

Exactly the same thing that happens when you try to get too many uses at once out of a wiring circuit in your home. Action is slow and some of the pushing traffic cannot get through, but must wait until the congestion is relieved.

NARROW STREET

This means that, when you attach too many lamps and appliances to the outlet, or two outlets on the same circuit, you are trying to crowd too much electricity along a "narrow street". The result is that all of it cannot arrive at the point where you need it. Then your lamps dim, your appliances slow down and you don't get the service you are paying for.

The same thing happens when you attempt to operate a high wattage appliance by connecting it to an outlet on a circuit of wire too small to permit the right amount of electricity to reach the point of use.

If you want the speedy economical service your household appliances are designed to give you, look to your house wiring! When it has adequate capacity, your toaster, roaster, mixer, refrigerator, washing machine or dishwasher and any other electrical helpers you depend upon will perform superbly. For, don't forget that you pay for all the electricity that may be blocked along the wire between meter and outlet in "traffic congestion."

FLEXIBLE STANDARD

Minimum adequate capacity in the wiring of any home can be planned according to a flexible standard which is interpreted in convenient rules-of-thumb.

Here they are:

(a) Your kitchen needs an appliance circuit of wire no smaller than No. 12, separate from the lighting system, run to a duplex convenience outlet at each work outlet and to any special purpose outlets for ventilator fan, dishwasher or garbage disposal unit.

(b) If your laundry is a separate room, it should have the same kind of an appliance branch circuit run to duplex convenience outlets at the work centers where ironer, ironing board or hot plate may be used—also to the outlet for the washing machine, which will be the newer pendant type if safety and convenience are to be considered.

(c) Special purpose circuits of wire of correct size should be run to the electric water heater, the oil burner or stoker and to room heaters.

(d) Lighting too requires adequate wiring for good results. Every home needs one lighting branch circuit for each 500 sq. ft. of finished floor area in the house.

Wall switches should be placed on the lock side of the doorway to each room, and when doors in the same room are more than 10 ft. apart, dual control of the chief lighting fixture should be planned by installing a wall switch at each doorway.

This is a safety feature that is also recognized in the recommendation that wall switches be installed at the head and foot of each stairway, each to control hall lights on both levels excepting in attic and basement.

The basement light switch should be above stairs and the switch for the attic light at the foot of the stairway.

Any reputable electrical contractor will be glad to help you diagnose your house wiring and make the simple changes that will give you the economical efficient service you pay for. Then you will truly know the value of the many "electrical servants" you bring into your home.

MORE TABLE SPACE

The 1941 electric ranges have table space on the surface for convenient handling of every kitchen and cooking need without the housewife being forced to move from the range. Handy outlets will provide coffee percolator, mixer, toaster and other electrical kitchen appliances.

Crosley Super-Shelvador

Super Shelvador features are the proud accomplishments of Crosley refrigerator engineers in their 1941 line. The one above can store enough food for any and all purposes with no sacrifice of convenience and automatic cold-control processes. The Super Shelvador is built right into the door and shelf bottoms may be removed for easy cleaning.

Beauty, Bridge and Budget Problems Solved by Electric Kitchens

By H. L. MARTIN
Manager, The Modern Kitchen Bureau.

Wherever women gather, at bridge party or country club, there's always one woman in every set whose hands are soft and white, whose brow is unwrinkled, who never complains of backaches, headaches and other housewifely ills that do so much to ruin a naturally sweet disposition and youthful good looks.

Ten to one, her secret is an all-electric kitchen. For what is called a day's work in an old-fashioned kitchen becomes a day's fun in a modern electric kitchen. Here's how this housewife's day begins:

Toast and coffee for breakfast are made without fuss, waiting or burning in her electric toaster and coffee maker. Fully automatic, the toaster requires no attention; her delicious coffee would wake up any family.

Cream, of course, has been kept fresh and safe throughout the night in her electric refrigerator, the first big step most women take toward modern electrical living.

Her new refrigerator is one of the reasons why she can afford so many afternoons out, although her income is modest. The current is used for only a few minutes every hour; stored-up cold, from improved cooling equipment, protects food the rest of the time. That's why 1941 refrigerators cost half as much to operate as did former models.

Since her refrigerator holds a week's supply of food for the family, she buys food in larger quantities to take advantage of lower prices. Then, too, she can snap up special food bargains, because she knows her electric refrigerator will keep them fresh until used. Shopping time is saved for she needn't run to the stores as frequently as when she bought only a day's supply at one time. And her 1941 refrigerator cost only half as much to buy as it would have a few years ago.

Breakfast over, the dishes are washed clean and sanitary in her electric dishwasher, without her hands touching the hot water.

If there are children who come home to lunch, she may call on her electric roaster to cook a tasty meal at the flick of a switch. Fast, clean, easy to use, an electric roaster will do almost anything an electric range will do.

LOVE—OR DUTY?

A bridge party and a cold supper—or an afternoon of bending over the oven and a happy, well-fed family? There's a choice that baffles far too many housewives.

But not her. See how she proves that an electric range makes it possible to have one's cake and eat it too.

Suppose that the dinner she'd like her family to enjoy will take an hour to cook. Dad and the children will be clamoring for dinner at about 5:30 or 6 o'clock; but that one extra rubber has a way of not ending till far past five. Here's how the electric range solves this problem:

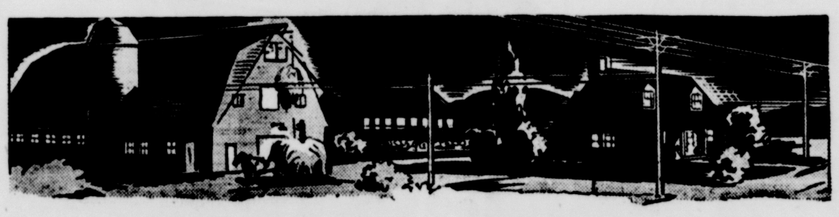
After lunch the housewife prepare dinner and places it in the electric range oven. She sets the automatic time control to start the current cooking her dinner promptly at 4:30. The temperature control is set at the heat level called for in the recipe. Then off she goes to the party.

When she's debating spades or clubs, her dinner begins to cook. When dinner's done just the way her family prefers it, the heat automatically turns itself off. Should she be delayed for 10 or 15 minutes, the insulated oven

•ELECTRIC MILKERS for waste-free, sanitary milking of your cows.

Every Farm Home using R. E. A. Power can have hot and cold water and modern Plumbing Fixtures.

R.E.A.



R.E.A.

EMPLOY A NEW HIRED MAN— ELECTRICITY

Through the medium of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Co-operative Electrical Power with all its low-cost, labor-saving, comfort-giving conveniences is now available to hundreds of homes now served in its territory.

The equipment shown in this newspaper is a signal to every farmer served by the R.E.A. showing him the way to more profit with less cost of operation.

In the home, in the dairy, in the granary and in the field–learn how useful this new hired man – ELECTRICITY – can be to you.

•ELECTRIC FEED MILLS work automatically, need only one operator.

•ELECTRIC LAUNDRY and kitchen equipment for the small or large farm.

•AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC PUMP provides water to any part of farm house.

•ELECTRIC CREAM SEPARATOR & CHURN, effortless and economical.

•ELECTRIC CANNING equipment for constant temperature, moisture control.

SCOTT–NEW MADRID–MISSISSIPPI CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

OFFICES: 515 GREER AVENUE, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

keeps her dinner warm with its stored-up heat.

That's just one example of the many ways in which modern electric ranges have brought new leisure, more fun in living to more than 3,000,000 women.

HOT WATER—WITHOUT WORK

After dinner, her electric dishwasher again scours the dishes, ending one of the housewife's most hateful tasks.

Should friends call during the evening, her roaster, coffee maker, table broiler, toaster and waffle baker will permit her to be the gracious hostess every woman wants to be; these handy electrical servants that cost so little to own and use, have ended the "vanishing hostess" by taking the work out of entertaining.

Throughout the day and evening her electric water heater has supplied all the rust-free, piping hot water her family needs, and done it so instantly, so quietly that she has never even thought of it. Nor should she, for once an electric water heater is placed in the home, it requires no attention at all. And just as with her refrigerator, she assured herself of adequate service by installing a water heater large enough to take care of all her family needs.

WITHIN EVERYONE'S REACH

And that's a day in an electric kitchen. That's the secret of this housewife's ever-present charm, her youthful appearance, her high spirits. Faced with the same amount of work, the same budget problems that harass other women, she entrusts her work to electrical appliances that need only carefree supervision.

For she's not rich, this housewife; her modern kitchen wasn't bought on the spur of the moment out of a large budget.

When first she realized the extra work, time and money her old-fashioned appliances demanded, she took advantage of her electric company's kitchen planning service. Experts drew floor plans for her new kitchen, helped place her appliances in the right positions for efficient, step-saving flow of work, from food preparation center to food cooking center, and so on. They arranged financing the purchase of equipment on easy terms, planned her cabinets for ample size and convenient location and performed many other services—all without charge.

The she began to buy her electric appliances, step by step, as her income permitted; first, of course, the electric refrigerator, then the range, the water heater and other appliances. Thus on a very modest budget she enjoys the utmost in truly modern comfort and convenience. And the same electrical living is within everyone's reach.

Fashions in Frigidaires

Unique and highly attractive is the exterior styling of the Frigidaire Cold-Wall model seen above, one of the two such types offered for 1941. Not only is this model strikingly effective in exterior design, but equally efficient and effective in the refrigerating processes within. Scientific Meat Tender storage, fast freezer and shelf arrangements are some of the outstanding characteristics of the Frigidaire models this year.

Increased Efficiency of Cold Making Mechanism Yield Major Advantages

Refinement of the cold-making mechanisms of the modern electric regrigerators being displayed in the City Wide Exposition, is a major improvement of surpassing importance in itself, and one that has brought a great new host of special advantages to the home equipped with a 1941 refrigerator.

First among these advantages, principally because of its brilliant newness, is the perfection this year of compartments, where subfreezing temperatures are consistently maintained, independent of the actual ice cube producing sections.

Thus a miniature "cold storage plant" right in her own home is available to every owner of a new 1941 refrigerator. And this in its turn means that all of the unique advantages of the amazing processing that makes it possible for the "frozen-foods" industry to deliver fresh strawberries to any home during January, are now available to the housewife no matter how near or how far she may live from the retailers who sells these frozen foods.

GREATER CAPACITY

For the cold storage compartments of the new 1941 refrigerators are designed to keep, in some instances as many as four to six cartons of frozen foods, as safely and as fresh as they are kept in the special refrigerating units maintained by the stores that sell these foods.

The amazing growth in the popularity of frozen foods is a unique American development and a tribute to our ever expanding higher standard of living. The processing of these foods, plus the modern household refrigerator, brings out of season perishables to the dinner table, with all of their original freshness scientifically preserved. The refrigeration manufacturers have matched the progress of the frozen-foods people with equipment that enables the housewife to buy the frozen foods in quantity and store them in her refrigerator until she wants to use them.

From the very nature of the frozen foods industry, bargain packages are frequently offered which means that the home equipped with a new 1941 refrigerator is in position to seize upon these special opportunities and store them safely in a larder that gives forth original freshness out of season whenever appetites yearn for it.

ENDLESS VARIETY

The list of available frosted foods embraces vegetables, fruits, meats and fish, including the most vital of staples and the finest of delicacies. Frosted foods are "quick frozen" at the point of origin. The quick-freezing imprisons the original freshness. They are kept in subfreezing temperatures until wanted. Thawed out, they are as fresh as the moment they were subjected to the quick-freezing process.

Only the best quality vegetables, meats, fruits, etc., can be subjected to the process. That is one of its aspects which makes the frozen foods so desirable especially when there are facilities at home to store them.

The same increased and refined cold-making capacity with which new 1941 refrigerators are endowed, makes possible the inclusion in them of special compartments for storage of other delicate perishables requiring sub-freezing temperatures. Such things as fowl, fish and meats, now may be preserved under the automatically controlled low temperature cold which is a feature of the new 1941 refrigerators.

Another aspect of this improved cold making capacity is of course the manufacture of ice cubes. Ability of the new models to make ice cubes has been immeasurably stepped up. There are models among the new 1941 lines able to turn out 100 pounds of ice a day, right in your own home.

SPEEDS "COLD COOKERY"

And finally, the increased efficiency of the cold making mechanism has converted what is known as "cold cookery" into a quick and perfectly controlled process. "Cold Cookery" is what the well versed housewife recognizes as making desserts in the refrigerator. It's much easier and much faster, in the new models.

As a concluding example of the ability of the new refrigerators to do their cold making job to perfection, their capacity for keeping America's favorite dessert—ice cream—at the right consistency over long periods of time, may be cited.

MILLION MORE

There were nearly 1,000,000 new users in cities, towns and farms added to the electric lines in 1940.

Norge Features "Night Watch"

The "Night-Watch" automatic defroster, which acts as a handy electric clock is a new Norge refrigerator feature this year. It shuts off the cold-maker every midnight long enough to melt the frost coatings. Easy-sliding hydrovoir vegetable drawers and Norge's new moist-cold storage condition for all fresh foods, are additional contributions.

Frigidaire Broadens Choice Of Housewife With New Style

A major innovation which offers an unusually wide choice to all buyers is one of Frigidaire's biggest refrigerator highlights for 1941. Three new cabinet styles, in place of the general design for all models, feature the 15 electric refrigerator models that are offered to American home-makers this year.

In each of the three new cabinet designs, Frigidaire has striven for distinctive and modern appearance: one series is restyled with modernistic fluting placed horizontally across the door panel, an attractive black and chrome base and a new type of door latch, while throughout the line cabinet doors are wider and afford easier access to food compartments.

In the Cold-Wall models, both the regular and deluxe types, raised heavy chromium finished strip extending up the center of the cabinet to the rear, presents a striking interpretation of modern design in line and form.

SLIDING HYDRATOR

With few exceptions, all 1941 models include the sliding hydrator affording a convenient storage place for vegetables and fruits. Hydrators are spacious with glass tops for quick visibility.

Improvements in the "Quick-ube" ice-tray with instant release features for tray and grid, double-width ice and dessert freezing tray and faster-freezing efficiency, also are outstanding 1941 Frigidaire advantages.

The Meat Tender, fresh meat container, has been improved. It is larger, slides out and is securely supported so that it need not be held while it is being loaded or emptied.

A striking change in the freezer in the Cold-Wall models is the chest type freezer located across the entire top of the food compartment, making the design horizontal rather than vertical. One side of the freezer is used for ice cubes and frozen food storage; the other side for fresh meat storage.

The freezer door is hinged on the bottom, rather than on the side, and lets down to form a shelf for convenient food-placing. Other Cold-Wall models retain the freezer at the left of the food compartment.

GREATER FLEXIBILITY

Frigidaire provides greater shelf flexibility this year. Shelves can be moved up and down on rests within the cabinet lining. Among other improvements in design are the recessed automatic light in some models for a complete spread of illumination in the interior, enlargement of actual storage space in the food compartment, a springing door for the freezer of attractive design, continued improvement of the Meter-Miser cold making mechanism, and faster-freezing processes throughout the famous Cold-Wall system of Frigidaire models.

WALL OUTLETS KEY TO HOME FREEDOM

Have you a room with just one electric outlet? If so, you know a dictator. He tells you where to put your lamps and other appliances—how to arrange your furniture to suit his convenience—yes, he's the boss!

There's no need to endure this inconvenience. The electric company or a contractor will gladly show you wiring and outlet plans that will allow you to use your appliances in comfort, to arrange furniture the way you wish, at only moderate cost.

PIN-UP THAT LAMP FOR BETTER LIGHT

A gloomy, hard to light breakfast nook or kitchen work center—a budget that won't stretch to permit a full sized lamp or ceiling fixtures—here's a dilema to baffle many a family.

Try an inexpensive pin-up lamp. These lamps can be pinned to the wall as quickly and easily as a picture is hung, and cost only a dollar or two. They'll brighten those dim corners of the home with unusually good light for eye protection and accident prevention.

ECONOMY OF NEW MODELS

Despite the many new features and startling improvements in mechanical and automatic operation of refrigerators and electric ranges, savings and food economies gained in the purchase of these new models will prove sufficient to pay off the original cost of the refrigerator. Electric current costs also have been reduced due to the many improved refrigerating and scientific techniques developed in the new models.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

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RUNNING WATER WAS NEVER SO CHEAP AS IT IS TODAY ! !

Now you can figure the cost of ALL THE RUNNING WATER YOUR FAMILY CAN USE — in pennies. Use running water freely — for the better health, and the better comfort of your family.

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Here's What You Get When You Buy A General Electric Refrigerator

Come in today and see the new G-E — the refrigerator that's tops in preference because it's tops in performance!

Easy Terms

1. A product of the world's largest electrical manufacturer. More people prefer G-E than any other refrigerator, according to recent surveys.
2. 10-Star Storage Features including the amazing new G-E Butter "Box" that keeps butter *always* at spreading softness!
3. A rare combination of beauty and quality at a bargain price!
4. Famous G-E Sealed-In-Steel THRIFT UNIT—the refrigerator mechanism with an unsurpassed performance record.

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Learn How You May Own It FREE!

ALSO LEARN HOW YOU MAY OWN A COMPLETE
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Just by sending in your favorite
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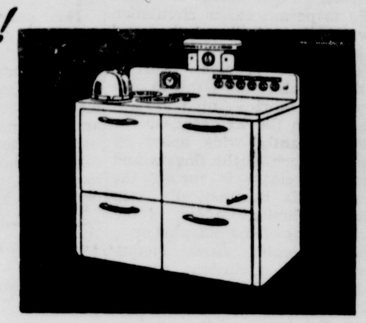

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Come in and get "Roast-of-the-Month" Club entry blank absolutely free; also complete information on how you may win these valuable prizes. Every Club member receives many benefits. You don't have to buy a thing. Come in today!

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General Electric Appliances are the Leaders in the Electrical Field and give equally good service on the Farm, served by rural lines, as in the city. We offer in addition to General Electric Regrigerators and Ranges, General Electric Washers, Irons, Toasters, Vacuum Cleaners, Electric Fans. Heating Pads, Heaters and many items.

BUSINESS MEN: Before you buy your Commercial Refrigeration Units let us show you the Economical General Electric Equipment.

ARMSTRONG HOME APPLIANCE—SIKESTON
PHONE 362 ON MALONE AVENUE AT 215

New Home Laundry Equipment Solves Wash Day Problems

Having shown husbands how to emancipate their wives from the most wearisome and health sapping responsibility that is womankind's, by development of electrically operated home laundry equipment, manufacturers this year present perfect mechanical washers and ironers, that introduce a new form of economy into the management of the household.

For many years now, electric washers and ironers have been recognized as self liquidating investments because they do away with the necessity of hiring outside help or of sending the family wash to be done outside the home, and because they relieve woman of a task that invariably induced ills requiring medical attention.

For many years now, electric washers and ironers have been recognized as devices which gave women leisure and relief from the worst of all housekeeping tasks.

This year, however, with the introduction of the improved new 1941 home laundry equipment which will be featured in the City Wide Electrical Appliances Exhibit, the new home laundry equipment reflects a dividend paying aspect in addition to its self liquidating features.

PRICES ARE LOWER

Prices of the equipment, comparatively speaking are lower and their efficiency of operation, and their beneficient effect upon clothes and linens has been enhanced.

The washer is of course basic to home laundry equipment. It is available in efficient models at prices within the reach of every family.

Washers are obtainable with or without wringers and water pumps. Inclusion of these features however means that the housewife no longer is forced to wring wet clothes by manual labor or fill and empty washers by lugging pails of water to the tub.

Some of the more striking innovations of the 1941 electric washer is the glamorous streamlined designed of most models. But beneath the beauty lies perfection of operation that brings the homemaker lower cost washings. Wringers installed in many of the 1941 models are equipped with simple automatic button controls for any desired pressure and easy, safety springs which prevent tearing and ripping of clothes as well as safety to fingers. Sediment traps catch and hold flecks of grit and dirt that sink to the bottom of the washer.

EVERY TYPE OF FABRIC

Washer bowls have been restyled to permit easier circulation of water through the clothes and for larger capacity. New thermostatic control provides correct washing water temperature for every type fabric. Automatic release bars in the wringers can be sprung instantly wide apart by a feather-touch of the fingers and when the release is sprung the wringer rolls automatically stop operating, eliminating one of the worst hazards of the old washer.

Precision-built silent motors powering the equipment are so sturdy and stable that the 1941 washer preserves perfect balance in any wringer position and prevents movement of the tub during washing operation.

Among the 1941 electric washers are some models which have been redesigned drastically from the standard washer. In cabinet style of kitchen height, they are built to fit flush with the sink or tubs and are constructed for handy table-top utility when not in use or shelf space when operating.

Uutra-violet ray lamps with sufficient irradiated wattage to kill bacteria and microscopic plant life that sometimes becomes imbedded in soiled clothes are other new features added to some of the 1941 models.

Accompanying the electric washer in functional efficiency is the electric ironer—now at the peak of engineering development and ironing utility. Among new models are portable ironers for use anywhere, anytime as long as there is an electric outlet in the room.

WANTED HEATS

Almost every model provides different speeds and heats for ironing according to the type of fabric to be ironed. Thus the housewife is able to iron her rayon fabric or silk scarf or cotton dress scientifically.

The new portable ironers also have automatic ironing heats for different materials, eliminating the possibility of scorching clothes or hands.

Simple button or switch control starts the ironing process and foot control or optional hand-controlled mechanisms will stop the iron immediately. Some models have simple knee controls which are adjustable, so that the homemaker can sit, feed clothes through the iron with both hands free while manipulating the "stop-go" operation with her knees.

Safety bars keep fingers from the hot roll edge while larger rollers permit extra space for arrangement of garments preparatory to, and while ironing.

The portable electric ironers that do not come with cabinets have all the tried and tested features of the cabinet ironers and are equipped to tackle the heaviest clothes as well as the sheerest linens. They can be hung by the tube handle, usually of chrome finish, on any closet hook.

One of the new portable models weighs only 30 pounds and irons everything in the laundry including shirts, sheets, ruffles, dresses, linens, pleats, and, in addition, can be used for pressing clothes and steaming velvets.

One of the most interesting developments in the home-laundry field for 1941 is the electric washer-driers which do the entire laundry operation in one tub and then automatically dries clothes damp-dry.

With complete home-laundry equipment the American homemaker emancipates herself irrevocably from the burdensome and wasteful days of manual washing.

Not only do these electrical washing equipments cut down hours of effort with ease and give her new hours and leisure from washday problems but they save clothes, cut down laundry costs, and become indispensable for a happier, healthier, more satisfying household life to every woman who avails herself of the new, 1941 home laundry units.

Like magic the garbage, waste and dirt goes down the electrically operated garbage disposal as shown.

Wash and Dry In One Cycle

Going a step further in their home-laundry developments for American women, the electrical washing machine manufacturers contribute for 1941 a new washer-drier which provides almost complete and automatic laundry control from the first assorting step, up to the ironing stage of washday.

Whether the models are equipped with combination washing tub or separately designed for clothes-drying only, the performance of drying fabrics and clothing to damp-dry readiness for ironing is the same.

The washer-drier does everything the conventional washing machine does, in addition to automatically rinsing and drying clothes while the housewife is otherwise engaged. The housewife loads the model with clothes and sets the dial for her washing temperature and automatic time control, for the type of material being washed. Switch control can stop the washer-drier at any point in the operation, if desired.

CENTRIFUGAL FORCE

When the washing operation is completed the drier compartment automatically begins operation. The process of its operation is based on the fundamental principles involved in centrifugal force, so that if you were to whirl a soaking towel over your head with terrific speed, you would be doing essentially what the electric washer-drier performs for clothes.

A basket type cabinet, entirely closed, without any wringers or moving parts whatsoever, spins the clothes at high speed. About 1,500 holes on the sides, top and bottom permit warm air to enter and moisture and wet drippings to escape.

Elimination of wringers prevents pull and strain on clothes, less wear on buttons, and does away with deep squeezed wrinkles which are difficult to iron out. Large bulky articles like pillows and blankets can be damp-dried in these units.

Electric Water Heating Earns Place in Million American Yankee Homes

By H. L. MARTIN
Manager the Modern Kitchen Bureau

Starting the day with a shave in ice-cold water is guaranteed to turn Dad's language blue, as well as his face. To make Mother's day miserable, there's nothing quite so effective as trying to wash grease stained dishes in lukewarm water. As for Sis, when she's dressed for a party—but has to wait for hot water, pat a tank and nurse an old water heater—no wonder her evening's ruined before it's even begun!

That's why it's such a pleasant surprise when these people learn that if their home has electric light, they can also enjoy electric water heating that's just as fast, clean and cheap as electric light.

Imagine a giant thermos bottle that holds all the hot water any family would need, kept at just the right temperature, ready for instant use at any hour of the day or night—silent, clean, requiring no attention. That would certainly solve every hot water problem in every home. Yet today more than a million families enjoy exactly this kind of convenience with their electric water heaters!

FAST AS ELECTRIC LIGHT

There's no waiting for hot water, no tank patting, no turning the heater on and off in these homes. Just as quickly as when we flip a switch we light a room, when we turn a faucet we enjoy instant hot water, kept hot constantly without guesswork or failure. An electric thermostat turns the heat on and off, heats only the amount of water necessary to replace the water used. The electric water heater is on the job all day, every day.

WOMAN CAN WATCH

Glass apertures permit the housewife to watch every process of laundering and construction is sturdy enough to prevent vibration. Beautiful enamel finish and graceful designing make these models home-laundry standouts.

The housewife now, in addition to the usual benefits from the electric washer, is saved the hardships of lugging heavy clothes outside to the line. Extra rinsing equipment and room that special tubs require is eliminated.

Since there's no flame in electric water heaters, there's no dirt, no ash carrying. The heating elements are immersed right in the water itself. That's why an electric water heater is as clean as the filaments in an electric light. That's why it saves money, too; there's no waste of heat, since the heat goes right into the water, with none lost through radiation. And cool! With its submerged heating elements and all-around insulation, the electric water heater actually puts less heat into a room than an electric light bulb.

An electric water heater is so smart, so modern in appearance that it fits into any kitchen. Since it does not have to stand next to a chimney and needs no flue or unsightly connections, it can be installed in any convenient location.

Many families put their electric water heater in a closet, because of its perfect safety; or it may be placed in the basement right underneath the kitchen and bathroom, so that the water pipe will rise in a straight line and so increase heat conservation and efficiency.

HEALTH ADVANTAGES

It is from the standpoint of health, however, that the electric water heater makes its major contribution to modern living. The health of the entire family is safeguarded with plenty of hot water on tap at all times.

An automatic electric water heater provides hot water for all health protective purposes with none of the unhealthful work and worry of old-fashioned methods. Flameless, it burns no oxygen, throws off no fumes, leaves the air pure, wholesome, fresh. There are dividens in extra health when an electric water heater supplies adequate hot water.

REDUCES ELECTRIC RATE

Too many families, when they hear of electric water heater's speed and convenience, think that it must be too expensive. Yet almost any income can afford the carefree comfort of electric water heating.

Not only does an electric water heater prevent the fuel waste, the extra cleaning bills from soot and dirt that are involved in an old water heater; it actually reduces the average electric rate a family pays.

Effortless and efficient is her ironing problems with this General Electric Ironer. Automatic controls provide perfect safety. Correct heat is provided thermostatically. With her GE washer at her right and her electric water heater nearby, laundry problems are solved in half the ordinary time.

Electricity is getting cheaper every year. But it becomes still cheaper when an electric water heater is installed.

GE Increases Cooking Area

Baking and cooking efficiency has been increased in the new 1941 line of electrical ranges presented by General Electric. New styling has added beauty and convenience to the seven models, and a host of new features have been included in all.

The Calrod oven units have been increased in size to improve heat distribution under all kinds of loads and it now includes the Inconel sheath, hermetic glass-sealing, cool terminal zones, and an efficient drip shield redesigned to reflect 12 per cent more heat.

On all but top models, a new open-coil five heat thrift cooker is featured, having a higher "high" and a lower "low" temperature. A one-piece self-insulating drawn well of aluminum and a six-quart aluminum larger broiler pan and rack, GE engineers have built a pan of 30 per cent greater area, permitting the broiling of two large steaks or 20 lamb chops at once. The pan is fully two inches deep, has ears for lifting, and the rack overhangs the pan for easy removal.

Four oven switches—preheat, bake, broil and off—simplify cooking operations to automatic efficiency and offer scientifically distributed heat.

Minute chimes and timers, Tel-A-Cook automatic lighting and increased oven insulation present other outstanding 1941 cooking features in the General Electric ranges.

Heat Speeded In New Range

From 12 to 18 per cent faster cooking speed is Frigidaire's major electric range improvement in its 1941 line of nine models. Elimination of gadgets not strictly involved in the operation of the range, has concentrated more value in the special features and is a major contribution to cooking convenience, economy and dependability, its designers announce.

Increased cooking speed is produced by new heat units of tubular design and permanently sealed against outside air to prevent oxidation of the enclosed heating coil. These units are composed of stainless steel, are easily cleaned and each has a stainless steel, removable drip tray. Every range in the line is equipped with these new type surface cooking units.

The new deluxe models have chromium finished handles, modernistic in design and easy to grasp, on the oven and drawers. Cabinet bases that are an integral part of the construction are noteworthy features too. One-piece steel construction and one-piece cooking tops are retained in the new models with full porcelain finish, stainless on the top surfaces.

Fluorescent lighting, regular top lamp, the Thrifto-matic switch which turns from a "high" position to low automatically during any period up to 30 minutes, the Cook-Master dial that sets the stopping time and which can be adjusted to indicate the number of hours food should cook, and the Thermizer unit in all the cooking units for high wattage use, make the 1941 Frigidaire range a significant one in modern electric range accomplishments.

Butter Given Better Break

How many times have you been forced to wage a tug-of-war with a pad of butter to spread it smoothly at dinner time? How many times have you encountered a frozen brick of butter which might just as well have been a piece of concrete for all the spread consistency it provides?

Refrigerators kept butter fresh alright, but they kept it hard and unmanageable for spreading, too.

All that is over now because the new butter conditioner, a small, compact compartment offered as a new feature in some of the new 1941 lines is scientifically equipped to retain the freshness of butter without freezing it beyond spreading needs at any time.

The butter conditioner is placed at the top of the cabinet and will hold a pound of butter just soft enough for spreading through the use of a 3-watt heating element.

The Average Store Requires

DOZENS OF SERVANTS

But The Most Important of All Is Your Electrical Servant!

When your Refrigeration Units need Repairs you must have a competent repair man at once—or your profits vanish. We are thoroughly experienced; our work is satisfactory and prices very reasonable. Mr. Merchant—

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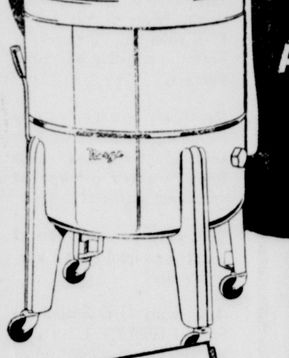
NEW 1941 NORGE

Steri-Seal WASHER



ONLY WASHER WITH THE FAMOUS AUTOBUILT TRANSMISSION

PERMANENT OIL BATH

AUTO TYPE STEEL GEARS FOR LONG LIFE

Model SW-84 Shown
OTHER MODELS AS LOW AS $49.95 up

We proudly present this beautiful new Norge as the finest washer that money can buy and, at its price, a superb value. Big white all-porcelain 20-gallon (waterline) tub washes 60 lbs. an hour. Big capacity means fast washing, few batches, less hot water needed. Steam Seal. Satin-smooth Norcelain agitator and drainboard in color. Damp-Dryer with pressure selector, fingertip release and 8-position index. Guaranteed lifetime rolls. Waist-high control. Many other features. Come in and see this super-value.

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GIANT "8" FRIGIDAIRE

BIG in Storage Space-in Economy-in Value!

Get rid of exasperating crowding...stop dish juggling... and ice famines. There's *all kinds* of room in this immense new 8 cu. ft. Frigidaire and it operates for as much as 15% less than previous economical Frigidaire "eights," actually less than many "sixes." See the Frigidaire L-8 . . . the biggest refrigerator value we've ever offered.

Some of the 36 Features in this Big Frigidaire!

- Super-Powered Meter-Miser
- Utility Storage Compartment
- Double-Easy Quickube Trays
- New Meat Tender
- Larger Frozen Storage Space
- New Utility Shelf
- Glass-Topped Sliding Hydrator
- F-114 Safe Refrigerant
- 16.5 Square Feet Shelf Space

OVER SIX MILLION FRIGIDAIRES BUILT AND SOLD!

A BIG BUY at only $165.75
Easy Terms
Other Models $119.75 up

THE LAIR COMPANY
"THAT INTERESTING STORE"
Phone 150—Sikeston
Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

Easy to Use, Easy to Look At

Psychology is very important when it comes to doing a family washing. Handsome streamlined modern equipment can not only make the task seem short, but it tends to create a pride of ownership in a washer similar to that a woman feels in a shining range or a man in a new car. And that pride is important, too, because it means that home laundry equipment can come up out of the dark and dirty corners of a basement and assume its rightful place as part of an electric kitchen or a planned utility room. Housework done in attractive surroundings, in a minimum of time, with efficient and good-looking tools, is more exciting than exhausting, and drudgery goes out the window.

Something of this sort has long been in the mind's of General Electric's design engineers, and it finds its fullest realization to date in the 1941 G-E washing machines. Gleaming white finishes of polymerin, which resists discoloring, fading, and chipping; liberal use of chrome trim, not too lavish and in the right places for ease in cleaning and for style emphasis; massive wringer heads; full deep skirts, and bullet shaped tubs make the new washers beautiful additions to well-organized work spaces.

Beauty isn't everything, however, and its spell would be remarkably short for the average housewife if it were not accompanied by excellent performance. Laundry equipment for 1941 had to do more than perform well to meet the demands of the engineers. It had to surpass its previous achievements and overcome some of the chores and irritations that have made washday an unpleasant but recurring experience.

Much of the unpleasantness of the past has been associated with the wringer, and it is this mechanism that has received particular attention from skilled designers. The new one-control wringer, operating readily even under extreme load conditions, may be either pushed or pulled to operate, and its rolls have three adjustments, for wringing cottons, woolens, and linens. The red control handle is immediately identifiable. Of particular interest is the fact that when pressure has been released, the wringer may be reset easily and instantly. It does not need several minutes of tinkering. Either right or left-handed persons may use it with equal facility, and it has eight operating positions. The automatic drain flume carries off water in the proper direction, changing its position with the rolls and without spilling water. The balloon-type rolls have a tough outer covering that hooks and zippers will not tear.

The wringer is not the whole story on the new machines. The washing mechanism is controlled by a waist-high lever operating like an automobile gear shift. Tubs have sediment drain channels. And the electric pump for empting the tub has a fingertip control.

"Washday", in the old, difficult sense, was made up of a number of nerve-wracking irritations, some dangerous and hot backbreaking labor. It is these things on which engineers have concentrated, and the new equipment is as easy to use as it is to look at.

PLANNED KITCHENS SAVE MANY STEPS

A kitchen that is planned for efficient flow of work wil save the housewife miles of walking every year.

Ask the electric company for advice on where to put the electric refrigerator, range and sink, how to arrange cabinets, how many work surfaces you will need. Expert advice will save you time, work and money.

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Some 18,000 retail grocers handle quick-frozen foods and with the new refrigerators housewives can take advantage of their weekly special prices and save money on bulk purchases without fear of spoilage or sortage limitations.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year.

Lighting for Home Important

By GLENN R. TRUMBULL Manager, National Better Light-Better Sight Bureau.

Dad, Mother, the children—every member of every family has a vital personal interest in the way in which the home is lighted. Every room in the home owes much of its efficiency in the work for which it was designed, or the appearance and comfort for which it is furnished and decorated, to the kind and amount of light available.

Take Mother and her kitchen, for example. A bare bulb hanging from the ceiling might give her light—but tired, strained eyes, housework that's never done and a gloomy, shadowy kitchen reveal that this is neither the correct amount nor kind of light.

Mother realizes that her kitchen needs a ceiling fixture to provide good general light throughout the room, and to eliminate working in her own shadow . . . a common condition in homes where lighting is inadequately planned.

Then of course, she wants more light to prevent straining her eyes in the places where most of her work is done. Over the range, sink and food preparing table she may have either two lumiline bulbs in brackets or pin-up lamps attached to the wall.

In her bedroom, she'll see that her reading lamp, if attached to the bed is high enough to spread the light over a large area, and has a bulb of sufficient size—75 or 10-watt—to provide adequate light. Her makeup mirror will have either a centered light overhead, or two lumiline bulbs placed on either side at the center of the mirror. Her ceiling fixture will spread pleasant diffused light throughout the room to give it a cheerful pleasing apearance.

When there's sewing and mending to be done, the IES lamp beside her living room chair will provide the localized light, in addition to the general light supplied by the ceiling fixture, that should be present to aid in every task. This lamp, designed in accordance with the principles advocated by the National Better Light-Better Sight Bureau, features a plastic bowl that diffuses light, removing the harsh glare that hurts eyes, and a white-lined shade, to reflect much more light than ordinary dull lamp shades.

The IES lamp, approved by lighting scientists and bearing the famous certification tag, is the favorite reading companion in millions of homes.

Electric companies and dealers everywhere are featuring IES lamps and lighting fixtures that will both give correct, eye-saving light and blend harmoniously with almost every period of furniture. Their advice on the selection of lighting equipment is available without charge.

PACES REFRIGERATORS

Electric ranges showed a nationwide increase in sales in almost the same ratio as refrigerators, with 450,000 units being sold during 1940.

Now You Can See Into Oven

The Crosley United Top Deluxe model sets the pace for the company's new 1941 line of electric ranges with important innovations and improvements. A visi-bake oven with thermostat and selector switch control and a neon pilot light is among the features this year.

Built to wall and floor, of one piece top and backguard, the Crosley range has a steel welded body with recessed top and base.

The range's deep well cooker has a five-switch control with 800 watt temperature, and the oven units have 2750 watts for broiling and 1800 watts for baking. The top cooking unit is also controlled by a five-heat switch control with one 2000 and two 1200 watt units.

Enamelled broiler pan and rack, provisions for mounting accessories, automatic timer and modern lamp set with "Minute Minder" built into the background, four-way time control, service and utility drawers, selector switch for timer control of oven, cooker and outlet, and a convenience outlet in the background comprise the major features that Crosley offers for more efficient, automatic cooking in the 1941 electric range series.

GIVE FATHER BETTER LIGHT

When Dad, for instance, comes home from the office, his recipe for an evening's enjoyment—slippers, easy chair, evening paper—isn't complete without the sight comfort provided by an IES floor lamp. This restful light will soothe his tired eyes and will keep him alert until bed time.

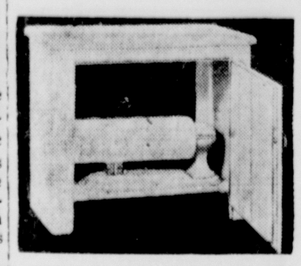
And if Junior has to be pushed upstairs to "crack the books," perhaps he hasn't been given a fair chance to get high marks he can earn. If he frowns when he reads, if his grades have been poor, the lighting in his room may be to blame. If glare or dim light makes figures and text swim before his eyes after a few minutes' study, an IES study lamp with a 100-watt bulb should be on his desk. Eyestrain wil disappear, his interest in school-work will improve in this abundant, well-diffused light that his young eyes need to keep them strong and healthy.

JUST WIPE OFF, AND RANGE IS CLEANED

The smooth enameled surface of the modern electric range is practically immune to ingrained dirt and stains. All it needs is a daily wiping of the outer surface with a cloth wrung out of tepid suds, and periodic cleansing of the oven fixtures and walls. Before commencing the cleansing operations it is advisable to wait until the range cools off.

The removable parts of the oven should be gone over once a week with hot water and a well-soaped brush to dislodge the remnants of spilled liquids and food particles that may have become "cooked" onto the wire racks.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year



Simplicity and efficiency is given to any ironing task with the Crosley portable electric ironer.

NOW "IES" MEANS "IN EVERY STYLE"

"IES lamps? Good eye protection; but not decorative enough for the living room!" So said smart decorators a few years ago. Today IES lamps in 18th Century English and French, Early American, Contemporary Modern and many other designs blend authentically with popular periods of furniture and grace the finest room in any home.

Most important, for the family's eyesight, each lamp bears the IES tag that certifies this light conforms to Better Light-Better Sight principles, to guarantee perfect eye comfort and safety.

WASHING HISTORY

The history of man's effort to save woman from the drudgery of wash day by means of a machine goes back to the last century when there was a device into which clothes could be put and then rocked, or agitated by "boy" power. Results depended in part then on the availability of the boy, and his staying-power, once induced to rock the machine. Electricity now has taken over the job.

DISAGREEABLE TASKS

Even the two remaining and, incidentally, most disagreeable of all household tasks—washing dishes and getting rid of the garbage—may be accomplished electrically through use of modern dishwashers and modern garbage disposal.

Crosley's New Models Stress 'Twice as Much Food to Front'

Crosley's 1941 line of refrigerators have been designed for increased storage space for bottles, frozen foods, meats, fish, vegetables and other foods.

Behind Crosley's new refrigerator slogan "Twice as Much Food to the Front" is the new Super Shelvador, Crosley's most advanced 1941 feature. Without sacrificing any food chamber space, the new development now makes it possible to stock up on food in the door alone, in great quantities.

New Dulux-finished steel shelves with bottoms removable for easy cleaning and door shelves of all-steel bottle racks capable of holding eight 12-ounce bottles, mark one of Crosley's outstanding achievements in extra-large food storage space.

"MOIST-KOLD" MODELS

Two of Crosley's new refrigerators, the DM-641 and the DM-841, are "Moist-Kold" models. These six and eight-foot models, respectively, now give more protection to high-moisture content foods than ever before. Also included in the new models are plate glass seal-shelves, a simple, manually-set regulator called the "Ventilair" and a sealed Clear-Vision crisper in the Moist-Kold compartments.

The "Master" models, the SE-641 and the SE-841, contain all of the fundamental improvements of the DM models except the "Moist-Kold" system. They feature an advanced type of Freezor-cold evaporator, whose two-door compartments facilitate ice-making and frozen storage; a DeFrost indicator that warns when defrosting is required; extra-spacious cold-storage meat chambers; a new temperature control panel; a large Storabin for non-refrigerating foods; automatic interior lights; shelf thermometer; metal shelf supports, and attractive, plastic and chrome exterior hardware.

All new Crosley models feature the extra fast-freezing principles in the latest "quick-release" ice tray which has increased cube size and carries two pounds of ice.

The Dulux-finished "Croslite" door-liner is a one-piece plastic liner of super strong construction and its Dulux qualities make it easy to clean for gleaning whiteness throughout its life.

Economy in electric current is enhanced by the door's thick protecting wall of Fiberglas and the "Croslite" door-liner which assures maximum insulation. All refrigerators have, too, the balloon type design for door gaskets.

BETTER HOME WIRING

Organized bureaus for the promulgation of better wiring standards to insure efficient household use of electricity—the genii of this age—are now functioning in nearly 3,000 cities in this country.

DEPENDABILITY STRESSED

Throughout the entire line, Frigidaire in its new conception of cabinet styling and scientific advances for refrigerator efficiency has aimed to serve the housewife with unusual dependability as well as to make the 1941 refrigerator an object of real beauty in the kitchen.

ELIMINATES FIRE HAZARD

One of the outstanding features of the modern water heater, aside from the efficiency of its operation, is the fact that because it is operated electrically it virtually eliminates the fire hazards so characteristic of earlier types.

ELECTRICAL TOOTHBRUSH

A new gadget, electrically operated, and looking like an electric shaver is now in the market. It is a tooth brush.

BULKIEST FOODS

Shelf arrangements in the new, 1941 refrigerators are so flexible they permit the storage of the bulkiest foods, such as watermelon and even a big bouquet of flowers.

BUSIEST YEAR

Last year was an unprecedented period for the sale of refrigerators with 2,600,000 units old for a retail value of $395,200,000, just over the 1937 previous high.

MODEL FOR FARM

Kelvinator sizes up the farmer's needs with its special S-8 model, which contains shelves so arranged that it can be easily converted into a large farm refrigerator for ample milk storage.

RANGES AID DEFENSE

Development of government housing in connection with defense projects is being given impetus, despite the remoteness of many of these projects from large cities, by virtue of the fact that electric ranges are available for installment in kitchens.

HIGHER HUMIDITY

One of the major refinements in the 1941 refrigerator is the high humidity control for proper refrigeration and preservation of green vegetables, fruits and leafy foods. Improvement of the evaporating process and the innovations of special high humidity storage compartments makes the new models a perfect cabinet for vegetables.

BLACK BOTTOM GONE

No more blackened or scorched kitchen utensils—is the happy thought housewives will have when they use the 1941 electric range.

Every exhibit in the City Wide Exposition features new and efficient laundry equipment for the home. Visit them all.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY... Inside and out!

Frigidaire Electric Range

Only $133.50* EASY TERMS

Frigidaire Electric Cooking is cool, clean, carefree. This range with Frigidaire's faster, more efficient, more economical Radiantube cooking units, brings you every modern convenience at a sensationally low price.

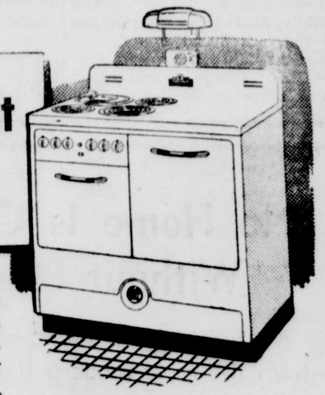
MODEL B-15

Lowest Price Ever for a Frigidaire Electric Range With All These Features

- Radiantube Cooking Units, each with 5 Practical Cooking Speeds
- Big Twin Unit Oven
- Automatic Oven Temperature Control
- High-Speed Broiler
- Thermizer Deep-Well Cooker
- 3 Large Storage Drawers
- Built-in Time Signal
- Automatic Light in Oven
- Lifetime Porcelain Finish—Inside and Out
- Stainless Porcelain Cooking Top

Frigidaire gives you more for your money
Come In, Ask Us to Prove It

Another Great VALUE!



1941 Model B-10: Has cooking top lamp, Radiantube cooking units with 5 cooking speeds, twin unit oven, Thermizer cooker, high-speed broiler, large storage drawer and a score of other features.

Only $99.95*

*Cook-Master Oven Control illustrated, optional at slight extra cost.

Finest Quality Throughout Entire Line

Every Frigidaire Range, regardless of price, has the same one-piece cabinet construction with same one-piece cooking top, and same Lifetime porcelain finish—inside and out. What's more, you get the same big thrifty oven and new, exclusive Radiantube cooking units, 18% faster, 15% more efficient, much more economical.

THE LAIR COMPANY
"THAT INTERESTING STORE"
Our 43rd Year in S. E. Mo. Phone 150—Sikeston

Spring Clean-Up . . .

Paint the House

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Clean Up Bills

Is Easier With A Cash Loan From Us!

Whatever expenses Spring brings to you, it need not bring a money problem. More and more people learn the convenience of our modern loan and finance service. Our reasonable credit requirements make our service equally available to employees as well as executives. Loans of $50, $100, $250 or more are quickly and cheerfully arranged without a lot of red tape. Our Payment Plan makes your loan easier to budget. Utmost privacy. Your application will be appreciated.

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INVESTIGATE NOW!
Come in . . . learn about the most SENSATIONAL FEATURE found on any new refrigerator . . . the NORGE NIGHT-WATCH Automatic Defroster; forget defrosting worries, get better refrigeration.

EVERY NIGHT after midnight the Night-Watch automatically switches off your refrigerator. After frost has melted, the Night-Watch automatically turns on current again. Your refrigerator starts the day with a clean freezer for top refrigeration all day.

FOR OTHER MODELS Only $14.95

Above is S-663, Night-Watch standard equipment, as well as Safety-Sealed Freezer, Handefroster receptacle and always-usable Coldpack meat drawer.

NORGE OWNERS: LET US TELL YOU HOW YOU CAN GET THIS $14.95 NIGHT-WATCH . . . FREE!

Foster-Matthews Grocer Co.
APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT
Phone 489 or 938—E. F. Deneke, Mgr.—Malone Ave.

SEE THE NORGE NIGHT-WATCH NOW!

A complete meal in a single Hotpoint All-Purpose Flavor-Seal oven is a 1941 electric range innovation offered by Hotpoint. Hi-Speed Calrod surface units, larger broiling and baking space, built-in Timemaster and built-in Time-measure for automatic heating control, illuminated switch dials, and new, modern styling are among the many features which Hotpoint presents for simplified, convenient, and economical kitchen activities this year.

Hotpoint Re-Designs Interiors To Provide More Storage Space

The big news in Hotpoint's 1941 line of 15 refrigerator models is the completely redesigned cabinet interiors for extra storage space, convenience, economy and enhanced beauty.

Finished in porcelain enamel with acid-resisting reservoirs at the bottom, the interiors now can hold eleven quart-bottles in the Cold Beverage Zone alone.

In addition to this 1941 Hotpoint development are the following features introduced this year for the first time:

Two new additional storage zones, one for butter and one for unrefrigerated storage; brilliant white Textolite door strips for added beauty and to prevent heat-leakage; three models of a new 7 cubic foot capacity; a utility basket below the Cold Beverage Zone for storing eggs, self-protected fruits, etc.; and a Tray Shelf for salads and desserts which now can be removed all at once, without transferring, one by one, to a separate tray.

BUTTER CONDITIONER

The new exclusive Butter Conditioner holds butter fresh and at ideal consistency for spreading by a simple adjustment of a small knob, found only in the DeLuxe and Imperial models. The Extra Storage Drawer is still another new advantage which provides increased capacity for packaged foods, canned goods and other foods not requiring refrigeration.

The Speed Freezer has been made larger in many models and some units include a one-gallon dessert tray equipped with Pop-Ice grids for increased ice-cube production capacity. The new type of radial diel of "Hotpoint blue" translucent crystallite, illuminated with edge lighting, and the "over-center" door spring, which holds the Freezer door open until closed manually, distinguish the stainless steel Hotpoint Speed Freezer.

Hotpoint has improved its Six-Way Cold Storage Compartment with a brace to keep the Meat Storage Pan rigid when holding heavy loads of food and a new improved Humidity Control for the pan itself to preserve the flavor of the meat. The Compartment consisting of a glass DeFrost Tray and acid-resisting Meat Storage Pan can be adjusted to six different positions for different space needs.

OTHER NEW FEATURES

Other advanced 1941 features are: the easily adjustable Hi-Humidity Storage Compartments; the newly designed food safety gauge inside the door; the automatic interior lights; defrost indicators; Air Purifiers which prevents food odor circulation; Thermocraft insulation and Thriftmaster for economical, quiet and safe operation; "Split" shelves for storage flexibility, and stainless steel shelves that glide and are adjustable in height with safety bars at the front to prevent food tipping and lock-tops at the back to prevent accidental pulling out.

The Hotpoint models—Standard, Deluxe and Imperial—some in white Calgloss finish, others in white Porcelain Enamel finish, designed for massive dignity and graceful streamlining, are designed to meet the refrigerating needs of all families, in al lincome classifications.

BABY'S LIFE SAVED BY ELECTRIC RANGE

An electric range oven was once used as an incubator for a premature baby. The doctor knew the baby would be perfectly safe, since the electric oven needs no oxygen when it supplies heat.

This same feature of an electric oven keeps kitchens cool.

No hot air spreading out from the range . . . no oxygen extracted from the air when you have an electric range.

Brown sugar will not become lumpy if kept in a cool place and covered with a damp cloth.

Farmers Get Special Bid

A special invitation to farmers, urging them not to miss a single one of the exhibits in the City-Wide Automatic Refrigeration and Electrical Appliance Exhibit, is being broadcast by the sponsors, because of the extra interest the exposition will hold for them.

With the extension of electric power service to outlying communities and beyond that to farms, there is now little difference between the complete comfort enjoyed by city folks and that available to those who live in rural areas and on farms.

Manufacturers of electrical appliances have kept pace with the extension of electrical service to farms. Particularly in the display of refrigerators, the rural visitors will find rich satisfaction in the new models specially designed for farm use and endowed with every feature characteristic of those used in the city.

These farm models make provision for the storage of big egg baskets, tall cans of cream and the extra stores of food that must be kept in the farm house, as well. They are available in big, roomy, eight cubic feet models to meet every requirement of the farm.

Of great importance to the electrified farm is the availability of the electric range, home laundry equipment and the water heater. Here are devices which eliminate that all too frequently dreaded fear of fire in homes that are isolated from city fire departments.

Cooking Heat Speeded With Automatic Control

Having released women from the chains of kitchen bondage whose biggest link was the old cooking stove with its dirt, discomfort, heat and inefficiency, the 1941 electric range now goes further—it reduces food budgets to a minimum and transforms the kitchen, heretofore used only because of necessity, to a room that reflects the social atsmosphere of the entire home.

Both inside and out the new, modern electric ranges to be displayed tomorrow at the City Wide Automatic Refrigeration and Electrical Appliances Exhibit, are scientific marvels of coordination and economy. To women, they are household servants cooperating with clockwork efficiency for superb food preparations. To men, they are symbolic of the kind of living they have always hoped to offer their wives.

Ranging in every size, from the small apartment type to the large-sized family model, with a flexibility of utility and purpose never before attained, the new electric ranges are priced within the reach of every average home.

New major features have been installe din the 1941 ranges that blend increased cooking speed with greater protection of foods being prepared. Probably the greatest single improvement in convenience for the American housewife, a feature which she has always hoped to find in her electric range, is the actual table-area surface utility on the range itself.

With this increased usable space, the housewife does not need to rely on kitchen tables, on pantry shelves, on make-shift arrangement to hold the appliances and foods she is preparing to cook, bake, roast or broil. At her fingertips is space, large enough to keep handy everything she may need.

COOKING SPEED INCREASED

Cooking speed has ben increased, in some models from 12 to 18 per cent. This faster cooking heat cuts down time-wasting moments and gives the housewife extra leisure for other activities. More, it saves on current costs because in increased cooking speed there comes decreased wattage expense.

This faster and more economical operation is made possible by units permanently sealed against outside air to prevent oxidation of the enclosed coils.

Automatic heat control has been improved. Four oven switch positions for preheat, bake, broil and off, or as in some models, preheat, bake, speed broil and broil, offer an all-purpoeful range for every kind of cooking need required. The simplicity of cooking operations is even furthered in the 1941 models. Gadgets have been eliminated which could be concentrated in one essential operation, and the new models present switches, knobs or button which do in one process what two or three used to be before.

Deep well cookers with full porcelain, acid-resisting finish, surface cooking units and special steam compartments with thermostatic control, are outstainding advances which will delight every homemaker.

Most of the new models adhere to scientific control of vitamized cooking. They are made to follow the best medical knowledge on means of preserving vitamins in food and a single switch operation—a dial set at any temperature for any desired period up to 30 minutes—will perform to true dietic requirements and then automatically turn down to a selection of any of the four other heats.

A peek through the visi-bake oven will tell at a glance how the roast is doing in this Crosley electric range model featured for 1941. Smart styling and ultra convenient cooking and baking units exemplify Crosley's line this year. All the automatic heat and time control switches and utility storage needs are available in this and other models of Crosley ranges.

IMPROVED INSULATION

Double ovens and increased oven insulation mark other 1941 features. Larger broiling pans and racks, removable drip trays, utility drawers on roller bearing equipment and shelf supports embodied in the cabinet lining, give unprecedented convenience to the American housewife.

Construction of the electric range this year has been planned for more permanence than ever. Solid wall to floor construction with welded body steel and bases forming an integral part of the cabinet, all in a single piece, is a construction highlight that not only makes for permanent durability, but adds beauty and refinement to the appearance of the electric range.

Oven lining are in porcelain finish as are the top surfaces and handles are streamlined in beautiful finish. The interior of the cabinet too has been improved. Among the newer features in design are the automatic illumination and the aluminum and plastic finished composition.

Convenience outlets on the range have been increaed and some models include an auxiliary oven for special cooking needs. The glass oven door which permits the housewife to watch the process inside without opening the door has been added to more models than last year.

Built-in signal indicators, color highlight which flash a warning on completion of cooking, and chimes which sound on the designated hour are some further outstanding distinctions in the new ranges.

WIFE'S ALADDIN'S LAMP

The electric range is like Aladdin's Lamp for the housewife. It will give her kitchen joy with a flick of the switch and relieve her of all cooking worries. She can clean it quickly and easily because of the acid-resisting, stainless finish both inside and out. It will keep food warm for hours and because of its flameless heat no kitchen need ever suffer from enervating heat or four gas fumes.

Oven Seals in Food Flavors

Hotpoint introduces eight new electric ranges for 1941 climaxing its 31 years of range development.

Foremost among the new features presented this year are: a newly designed, simplified All-Purpose Flavor-Seal oven, featuring the Calrod baking unit, combined with a new, larger broiler unit; a new and larger Calrod-heated Thrift Cooker with Flavor-Seal Lid; individually illuminated switch dials; built-in Timemaster; built-in Timemeasure, and new, outstanding design and construction.

The All-Purpose Flavor-Seal offers exact heat for any baking, roasting, or broiling operation with four heat switches: Preheat, Bake, Speed Broil and Broil.

All oven interiors are one-piece, porcelain finish, with shelf supports in the lining. They feature a shelf indicator for quick shelf selections, interior lights, a combination pan for roasting or broiling.

Hotpoint's Thrift Cooker offers five different cooking heats. Both the shell and pail are of polished aluminum helping to reflect heat back into the pail.

The 1941 Timemaster makes automatic oven cooking even simpler than in the past, and the Timemeasure sounds a melodious chime note to time short cooking operations.

Beauty and utility blend harmoniously in the white plastic switch button design which has smart black trim, or white plastic buttons with chrome knobs.

The popular "Quick Reference Chart" which is fired on the porcelain enamel drip tray, and the simple legends on the face of the clock, eliminate guesswork from the automatic timer-clock operations.

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Rural Electric Users

We can furnish any kind of Electric Pump you desire—either shallow or deep well.

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You'll Make BIGGER PROFITS Through Added Efficiency When You Install a CRANE SYSTEM

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L. T. DAVEY

Plumbing & Heating Contractor.

NEW NORGE LOW-PRICED Electric Range

A SUPER VALUE THAT LOOKS AND PERFORMS LIKE MANY AT $50 MORE

$129.95 up

See THIS WONDERFUL LOW-PRICED RANGE WITH SO MANY HIGH-PRICE FEATURES

1 BIG DIVIDED COOKING TOP, two inches longer than usual, gives maximum work space in the center.
2 FOUR TOP ELEMENTS—1-2000 w. power-speed element for speed cooking; 3-1200 w. closed elements.
3 NEW SIX-HEAT SWITCHES mounted on backrail.
4 TWO LIGHTED SIGNAL INDICATORS on backrail, one for oven, one for top elements.
5 CONVENIENCE OUTLET on backrail for percolator, etc.
6 "BROIL-EVEN" OVEN, sealed bottom, two elements totaling 4000 w. for preheating and 2350 w. for baking. "Performance equalling ovens with *much higher wattage*.
7 HIGH-SPEED BROILER, waist-high, easy to use.
8 OVEN HEAT CONTROL with preheat, bake and broil switch.
9 OVEN HEAT INDICATOR.
10 OVEN VENTED through top of backrail.
11 FULL 20-INCH OVEN TAKES LARGE ROASTER.
12 COMBINATION BROILING and ROASTING PAN standard equipment.
13 TWO OVEN RACKS with stops, non-tilting but easily removed.
14 EMBOSSED OVEN RACK SLIDES.
15 ONE-PIECE OVEN LINING, porcelain enameled for instant cleaning.
16 FULL ROCK WOOL INSULATION for economy and comfort.
17 BIG STORAGE COMPARTMENT to left of oven.
18 FLUSH-TO-WALL BACK.
19 RECESSED FRONT for toe room.
20 BEAUTIFUL NEW DESIGN with monogram nameplate in white enamel and chrome trim.
21 BEAUTIFUL REFRIGERATOR PORCELAIN ENAMEL FINISH.
22 SPARKLING CHROMIUM TRIM.
23 WELL TYPE COOKER available at low extra cost for extra economy in cooking soups, cereals, and for deep fat frying.
24 LAMP and AUTOMATIC TIME CONTROL CLOCK at low extra cost.
25 Backed by the reputation and resources of the Borg-Warner Corporation, of which Norge is a Division.

Foster-Matthews Grocer Co.

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

Phone 489 or 938—E. F. Deneke, Mgr.—Malone Ave.

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

Electric Services Are Cheaper Because of Public Ownership

GOSH...MOM... YOU'RE A SWELL COOK!

Modern Range

There's glamorous beauty in the new ranges. You cook more easily—quicker—and more economically.

Yes, what a thrill of pride she feels at Sonny's enthusiastic praise! What a glow of satisfaction comes to the housewife, when the family gathered at the dinner table, greets the products of her cooking skill with keen delight!

—and she is probably just as proud of her kitchen for the chances are in such a home the kitchen is not just a drab work-shop with outmoded appliances, but a room modernized and glamorized with modern equipment that makes for care-free, energy-saving, economical food preparation.

You, too, can make your kitchen a place of modern beauty and efficiency. It can be conveniently done and cheaply operated, for electricity and water are cheap in Sikeston through Municipal Ownership, and your dealer will gladly explain how you can purchase glamorous new appliances for kitchen convenience and economy on a budget payment plan.

Automatic Water Heater

Hot water — for every purpose, day and night, is instantly yours at the turn of the faucet.

Modern Refrigeration

A modern refrigerator gives you care-free security through constant food preservation at proper temperature twenty-four hours a day.

Style Over Your Kitchen For Better Living

Take these first essential steps to kitchen modernization.

- A modern Electric Range.
- An automatic Electric Water Heater.
- A modern Refrigerator.

To complete your Modern Kitchen add an electric sink with Dishwasher, Garbage Disposal; an Electric Clock, Food Mixer, Coffee Maker—and the various small appliances that help to make kitchen tasks easier.

See Your Electrical Appliance Dealer

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

STYLE OVER YOUR KITCHEN FOR BETTER LIVING

Gas Operated Refrigerator Incorporates New Feature

Both in exterior and interior design, the 1941 Servel-Electrolux refrigerator which operates on gas in cities, and on bottled gas, tank gas or keresene, in areas beyond the gas mains, excels the models of previous years, according to an announcement by George S. Jones, Jr., vice-president and general sales manager of Servel, Inc., which manufactures the refrigerator.

Servel Electrolux has no moving parts in its freezing system, thus assuring that the refrigerator will stay silent and last longer with comparative freedom from repair, says the company.

New interior improvements in the 1941 de-luxe models include increased ice-cube capacity, greater flexibility in the storage space arrangements, faster freezing of ice cubes, and new trigger tray release that provides for greater ease in the removal of the cubes.

Greater beauty marks the exterior of the new models. This year's models have a more snug appearance, with no sharp corners. The front of the 1941 cabinet has been improved by the addition of stainless steel trim on the legs and a new type of double-action door latch made of a transparent plastic.

The design of the 1941 refrigerator was based on the results of a survey of housewives throughout the nation, conducted to determine the preferences of women in choosing a new refrigerator.

The novel shelving arrangement introduced in the 1941 models, whereby a sliding shelf could be raised or lowered to one of three positions, is retained in the new refrigerators. This shelving system also permitted a housewife to remove storage trays to suit her own convenience, or arrange them to make way for bulky foods without disturbing other articles in the refriegrator. Interior storage space has been further improved by the addition of a second sliding shelf which may be placed in one of two positions.

Also in the new models are the "dew-drop" vegetable fresheners. In the case of storing meats, humidity control is accomplished by lowering or raising the cover to permit circulation of air.

Tilt shelves located on each side of the freezing unit and just above the sliding shelves, are provided for milk bottles. In front of these milk shelves is still another shelf large enough to hold a bottle of milk placed in an upright position. If more room is needed for tall bottles, these shelves can be tilted back, to allow the bottles to be placed further back in the refrigerator.

PTARMIGAN TRAITS

Few people know the ptarmigan . . . . Fewer still know that it is native to the United States . . . More often the bird is associated with the arctic tundra regions, for there it is most commonly found . . . There are regions in the United States, however, in which the ptarmigan is fairly abundant.

High up above timber line in the mountainous solitude of the Rockies, often up to 13,000 feet, the ptarmigan dwell . . . There in a perpetual winter they feed, nest and rear their young.

The ptarmigan is a grouse-like bird in shape and size, but very ungrouse-like in sporting two suits of plumage. . . During the summer the ptarmigan is brownish-gray . . . The summer colors match perfectly the bare, franitic rocks and sun-parched tundra growth found in ptarmigan land.

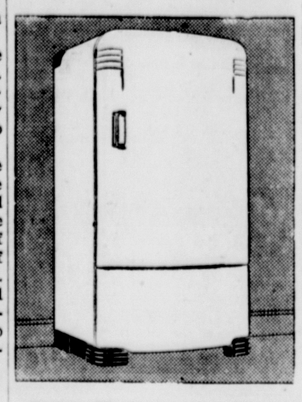
With the passing of summer and fall, however, the brown and gray feathers begin to fall and in their place emerge pure white ones . . . After a few weeks in which both brown and white dapple the bird's plumage, all the brown feathers are replaced by white . . . Again the ptarmigan is lost, this time in a landscape of dazzling white.

With the shift to white comes a thick fringe of stiff short feathers edging each toe. These lateral extensions remain until the following summer and serve nobly during the winter as snow shoes. With the approach of summer and the melting of the snow, the snow shoes are molted along with the winter snow suit.

Scientists like to think of all this as protective coloration . . . protection from preying enemies . . . Nature, perhaps, had other designs in mind.

Asparagus buds started from seed will begin producing well almost as soon as a bed started from roots. A bed in rich, deep soil will last a lifetime.

Jury Designs Servel-Electrolux



Servel Electrolux gas operated refrigerators for 1941 incorporate features for both interior and exterior design that were designated by a nationwide jury of housewives as most desired. New shelving arrangement increases food storage capacity. These refrigerators are made to operate on bottled gas, tank gas or kerosene in homes that are beyond the reach of city gas mains.

Washington Comment

At this season, a hundred and fifty-two years ago, General Washington was going through the trying experience of getting broken in on a new job, having been inaugurated President of the United States, in New York City, on April 30, 1789. The area now occupied by the city that bears his name was forest and farm land, terminating in a marsh at the Potomac River. The journey from Mt. Vernon to New York was made in a coach, which bumped along over none too good roads.

If General Washington could resume the flesh, he would see and hear much that would startle him. Not the least of shocks would come with the knowledge that his theory about minding our own business in connection with European affairs has gone into the discard. The long reaches of time ahead alone can determine the soundness of his doctrine. The years make ancient good appear uncouth. He knew nothing about a world-wide Nazi menace. Per contra, Washington seldom went wrong.

Within eighteen months, about two hundred American vessels have been turned over to war-harassed democracies, most of them going to Britain. It is expected that the House shortly will enact legislation which will enable the Federal government to acquire such ships of the United States as it chooses, or foreign craft harbored in this country. The Battle of the Atlantic is on, and is destined to move closer and closer to our shores.

Although defense production has not gone forward so rapidly as was at first hoped, it has been active enough to result in the accumulation of large quantities of material on wharves and in warehouses, awaiting shipment abroad. Some relief will result from the execution of the President's order making shipping available to the extent of two million tons, comprising craft to the number of more than two hundred. Less immediately serviceable, but not to be overlooked, are four hundred vessels to be constructed under the emergency building program. The government is not splitting hairs over the boats that it intends to buy or charter. The small and the large, and the new and the old, will be thankfully received.

While it is true that conquered nations may be made to serve as feeders, it is hard to understand how Nazi efforts can be spread over so much territory and still maintain their efficiency. Surely the supply of Germans must have a limit. Hitler is convinced that there is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at its flood, leads on to fortune, and is governing himself accordingly. There is comfort in the thought that tides have their ebb as well as their flow.

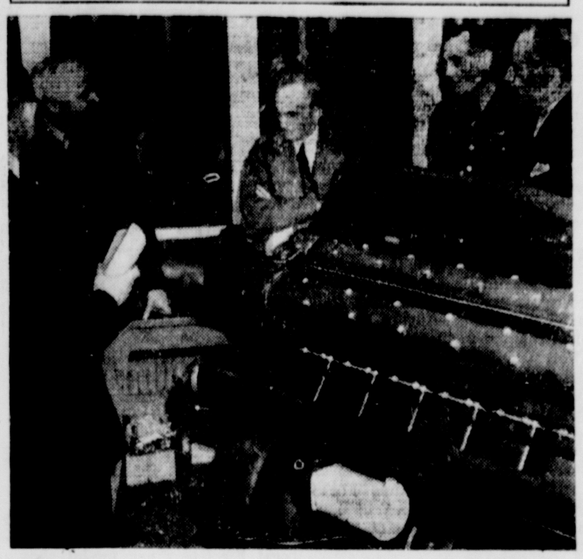
Changing the figure of speech, wating for the cord to be stretched until it breaks is a negative way of preserving Democracy. The papers have something of a more positive nature to offer. The massing of Russian forces in Poland is not for the mere purpose of keeping that country in a state of obedience, or in order that Russia may be ready to fall in line behind Germany, upon call. The President of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce says that half of our plane output, added to that of England, reaches a total that is larger than that of the Axis powers. Success in warfare, by the way, seems to depend to an astonishing degree nowadays, on ways and means of transportation.

Successful fighting is the chief concern of an army, but there is considerable virtue in being able to get out of a tight place. The British evacuation of Greece was not quite so satisfactory as the departure from Dunkirk, but salvaging fifty thousand out of an army of eighty thousand is not bad. Much heavy equipment had to be left behind, probably with no opportunity to sabotage it. The Nazis allege the capture of five thousand Allied troops during the Greek campaign, and the British report three thousand casualties. It is said that "normal" life is being restored in Greece, but it would be interesting to read a Greek report and opinion on the "normalcy" that has been attained. The Greeks showed themselves to be real men, in that they advised the English to head for home while the way was open.

One of every three persons killed in traffic accidents in Missouri during April was a pedestrian.

Six to eight p. m. will be the peak accident hours during the summer months. Drive safely at all times, but exercise special care during these hours.

Army Inspects Plane Engine Model



Dearborn, Mich.—A model of the 1,500-horsepower experimental airplane engine being built by the Ford Motor Company was inspected recently by Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold (left), deputy chief of staff, and other high army officers during a tour of Ford defense work. Gen. Arnold is shown with Henry Ford (center) near the engine model. This new super-charged Ford aircraft engine, a V-type, 12-cylinder, liquid-cooled design, is expected to deliver more power for its weight than any engine now on the market.

EXAMS ANNOUNCED

Civil Service examinations for the positions described below were announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission today. Applications will be accepted at the Commission's Washington office not later than June 12.

Fishery marketing specialist, $2,000 to $4,600 a year, Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Junior fishery marketing specialist at $2,000 a year; specialist in vocational education in agriculture, $3,800 a year, Office of Education, Federal Security Agency.

Full information may be obtained from Frank Sibley, Jr., Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office.

Marriage Licenses

H. F. Kirkpatrick, Recorder

John Deem, Beremerton, Wash., to Annabel Drosch, Louisville, Ky.

Cyril Legrand to Helen Simpher, Chicago, Ill.

Edgar Furlong, Charleston, to Dorothy Barr, Cape Girardeau.

Alvin Smith to Mildred Dickerson, Cape Girardeau.

Andy Halter to Thresa Tucker, Chaffee.

Willard Kirk to Lillie Thompson Varino, Ill.

Milford Winders to Elvada Hill, Sikeston.

Charles Herst to Ruth Coffman, Anna, Ill.

Philip Caverno to Marie Marshall, Sikeston.

Charles Warner to Emma O'Neal, Anderson, Ind.

Chicken thieves of socialistic leanings are believed to be operating near Wheaton, says the Cassville Democrat. Indications of their political tenets are found in their division of the flocks. Three weeks ago, they visited the roost of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Foster, where they found twenty-two hens. Eleven were stolen and eleven were left. On the second visit to the Foster hen house, ten hens were found; of these five were taken and five were left.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

TOM TAKES A TIP— from neighbors who've had experience

EVERY YEAR, more and more people who've had experience with other makes are changing to Servel Electrolux. They know the Gas Refrigerator "stays silent . . . last longer"—because its freezing system has no moving parts to wear or make a noise.

Different from all others

- ▸ NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR in its freezing system
- ▸ PERMANENT SILENCE
- ▸ CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- ▸ MORE YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
- ▸ SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

See These Servel Electrolux Gas or Kerosene Refrigerators Now

SIKESTON SALES CO.

Phone 446 Highway 61 Sikeston

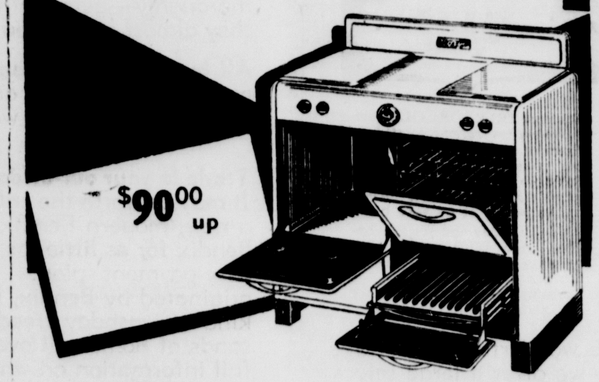
Just Out! BRAND NEW

NORGE EVENHEET GAS RANGES

With Sensational NEW EVENHEET Top Burners and Low Heat Oven Burner for Modern LOW COST Cooking!

BIG-VALUE FEATURES IN THIS LOW-PRICED RANGE

1. GRATES in black porcelain
2. PORCELAIN ENAMEL TOP acid-resisting
3. OVEN HEAT CONTROL with Safety Valve
4. FULL SIZE OVEN holds standard roaster
5. SLIDE-OUT BROILER with drop-door
6. BEAUTIFUL HARDWARE of white plastic
7. HANDY UTILITY DRAWER
8. LAMP and TIMER at low extra cost
9. ONE-PIECE DRIP PAN
10. BOTTLED GAS Burners on special order
11. LOW-HEAT OVEN BURNER is efficient and uniform oven with very low flame for slow cooking
12. HEAVY INSULATION for economy
13. BIG STORAGE COMPARTMENT
14. CONVENIENT GRIDDLE at low extra cost
15. RECESSED BASE for toe room



$90.00 up

Here's your opportunity to get a brand new modern, fully equipped gas range at a price that makes it one of the biggest bargains we've ever offered. Equipped with new low heat oven burner for LOW HEAT cooking.

Foster-Matthews Grocer Co.

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

Phone 489 or 938—E. F. Deneke, Mgr.—Malone Ave.

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY!

No Other Modern Fuel Offers All The Advantages Of

NOR-GAS

THE BOTTLED GAS

FOR COOKING

NOR-GAS COOKS FASTER AND IS CHEAPER!!

Nor-Gas is not only the fastest modern cooking fuel—because there's **no waiting** for burners to warm up—but it is also the **cheapest!**

The initial cost of a new gas range is lower . . . there is little or no maintenance cost—no burners to be replaced. All gas burners carry a lifetime guarantee. Gas burners reduce cooking time—provide low heat for "waterless" cooking. Automatic timing and oven-heat-controls eliminate all guess work from baking and roasting . . . and a fully insulated gas oven helps keep your kitchen clean and cool.

You can put your food on a modern gas range and remain away from home while your dinner cooks to perfection! You know results will be uniformly good . . . and your work in the kitchen is reduced to a minimum.

These many improvements on a modern gas range make cooking better . . . with less effort . . . less time . . . less worry . . . and less cost!

Foster-Matthews Grocer Co.

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

Phone 489 or 6938 E. F. DENEKE, Mgr. Malone Ave.

Farm Wife Now Finds Life Superior to That of City Sister

By FRANK J. G. DUCK
Farm Electrification Bureau

There are few farm men or women who, enjoying equal electrical benefits, would change places with their city brethren. For, with the coming of high-line electricity, rural life has assumed all the comforts and conveniences of the city—and the advantages now are with the farmer. Undoubtedly, that is one of the principal reasons for the "back to the farm" movement which set in a few years ago and which has continued with increasing momentum ever since.

Of course, it goes almost without saying that the modern electrified farm home is adequately wired and lighted, that it is provided with a pressure water system and complete bathing and toilet facilities, and that it has an up-to-date radio. But, beyond this, it has many electrical appliances which, until comparatively recently times, were considered luxuries even in urban and suburban homes.

Thus, the electric range of even 10 years ago was so expensive in first and operating costs that it was available to only a relative few. Today, greatly improved in appearance, convenience and efficiency, it costs only half as much to own and to run, and now is within the means of all.

CLEAN, SAFE, FAST

Of all the fuels that can be used for cooking, none offers all the advantages of electricity which include simplicity, constant temperature, speed, safety, cleanliness, coolness and economy. Considering only the last point, in a recent test three complete meals a day for three days for four people were cooked electrically at a current cost of only 18 cents. The guesses of the audience which witnessed the tests ranged from 9 to 50 cents.

Thus was settled once and for all, the old bugaboo that electric cooking is only for the very well-to-do. With a modern low-priced electric range—from under $100 to about $200 (depending on the size and appointments—and with the special low power rates available in most parts of the country, cooking with electricity is well within the financial reach of every electrified farm home.

Like the electric range, the electric refrigerator has been greatly reduced in price and improved in efficiency and usability in recent years. Actually, it is a year 'round necessity on the farm for the temperature of a cold cellar or spring house is never sufficiently low in the summer to prevent extensive food spoilage and deterioration. And, particularly in the winter, an electric refrigerator is infinitely more convenient.

Depending upon the capacity, construction and interior equipment, electric refrigerators vary in price from approximately $100 to about $250. Ordinarily, at usual electric rates, it costs from 3 to 6 cents per day to operate one, which will quickly pay for itself many times over in the food that it saves.

FARM CHOICE EASY

As practically all of the electric refrigerators manufactured today are dependable, efficient and economical, the farmer can make his choice confident that he will receive full value for the money invested. However, he should buy from a reliable dealer who will give prompt and proper service on the rare occasions it is necessary.

It is even more important to the farm family that the appliance have sufficient capacity—measured on a net cubic foot basis—as there is a general tendency, especially among those who never have had refrigeration, to install too small a unit.

The comforts of an automatic electric pressure water system are only half realized if it does not at all times provide an ample supply of hot as well as cold water. For practically unlimited hot water, an automatic electric storage heater is the thing to use.

Such heaters are regularly obtainable with capacities of from 10 to 140 gallons and, on special order, up to 1,000 gallons. They are available in round, square and table-high types, the latter providing additional working space in the farm kitchen. For sizes between 30 and 140 gallons, electric water heater prices range from $2 to $1 per gallon of capacity.

Depending on its size and the temperature and quantity of water used, an electric storage heater will require from 150 to 600 kw.-hr. per month. At an off-peak rate of one cent, the cost thus would be $1.50 to $6.00 per month, with an average of about $3.50. This is cheaper than either kerosene, gasoline, oil or gas (except in a few localities). And it is infinitely more convenient, cleaner and safer than either wood or coal.

EASILY FINANCED

All of these appliances, and many others, usually can be financed by deferred payments. Of course, if he prefers to pay cash, the farmer can install them one at a time as money is available.

In either event, he need not wait to enjoy, progressively, the comforts, conveniences and pleasures of electrical living, for he can commence by buying the numerous small helpful appliances and thereby launch his plan for living electrically.

Three out of five wives go along when their husbands buy suits, surveys have shown.

Everything she needs for a complete cooking, baking, broiling or roasting job is offered by the General Electric range model shown above. Ample "table" space for large cakes, platters, mixers and even phone space, make kitchen task more convenient. The new five-way Thrift Cooker and automatic heat-control units shown on the backguard simplify cooking and cut down current costs.

Three Million Homes Now Enjoy Electrical Cookery

Fifty years ago hesitant housewives turned electric switches for the first time. And were they grateful for the light—dim to modern eyes, but brighter than any they had ever seen—that the strange new magic of electricity had brought them? This eletricity safe—without flame; fast, cheap. Yes, America was glad to switch to electric light!

Today American housewives are enjoying a second switch—to the switches of modern eelctric ranges. And are 1941's housewives grateful for this new cooking that electricity brings them! This electric cooking is clean—without soot; safe—without flame; fast, cheap.

Housewives who have tried every cooking method say that they were amazed at the way their cooking worries disappeared in electric cooking magic. Husbands say that they're enjoying a second honeymoon since they bought their wives electric ranges; and less work, more free time and better meals will make any home happier.

Fast as fire without the flame! That's electric cooking speed. Flip the switch and electric heating units glow cherry-red with a surging flow of heat that can be adjusted to any level called for in the recipe.

And this instant electric heat is clean! No blackened pots and pans when an electric range does the cooking. Here's hour after hour of hard, monotonous drudgery that once were part of every woman's life, ended by electric cooking magic.

Afternoons out are no problem with an electric range. Automatic time controls turn current on and off, cook for just the right amount of time; temperature controls keep heat at the right level. Insulated ovens keep the food warm after the cooking is finished.

Every delicious flavor gains new zest when cooked the electric way. Meats retain their natural juices when broiled or roasted; for electric heat is radiant, cooks like a bed of coals. Vegetables can be cooked in just enough water to prevent burning; no healthful vitamins are boiled out of the food, to be poured down the sink, when boiled the waterless electric way.

And this faster, cleaner, better electric cooking costs no more than old-fashioned methods; in fact, will often pay for itself out of its many savings.

Most electric ranges have thrift cookers, which will cook an entire meal in the one container, with only a miserly use of electricity. There's no guesswork, no wasteful food spoilage with electric cooking. Just set the controls and enjoy an always-delicious meal. Then, inexpensive cuts of meat will taste as tender and juicy as the finest steaks when they're cooked with moist, gentle electric heat.

These are only a few of the many reasons why more than three million homes have already switched to electric ranges; why every seventh kitchen has made its second switch—first to electric light, then to electric cooking—and, to hear the housewives tell it, become a seventh heaven for doing so. American switches to Electrical Cookery.

Blue Monday Now Banished From Farming

"Blue Monday" probably got its name in the rural areas. For the family wash always is one of the most wearisome and unwelcome of chores for those farm women who do their laundry work by old-fashioned hand methods.

But this weekly task scarcely interrupts the daily routine of the farm wife who used a modern electric washing machine with power wringer especially if, in addition, she has hot and cold running water immediately available at the turn of a faucet.

The initial cost of a good electric washing machine with power wringer varies from about $50 to $150. In general, the higher the price of the machine, the greater its capacity, the longer its life and the more reliable and efficient its operation.

Operating costs vary with the nature of the wash and the season of the year—within limits, they remain fairly constant regardless of the size of the family and run from 3 to 10 cents each wash day, with the average approaching the lower figure.

The cost of soap, hot water and other supplies can be reasonably estimated at 30 cents for each wash day which, allowing for depreciation, interest and repairs, brings the total cost of electric laundering from 60 to 80 cents.

Washing with a hand-powered machine or scrubbing board tub costs only about 40 cents each wash day. There are few farm women who will deny that the former method is worth far more than its extra cost.

"DIAL" YOUR MEAL

Many of the new electric ranges have automatic features so complete and efficient that the homemaker has merely to "dial" her cooking time, adjust her cooking speed and go out to play bridge, if she wishes; the range will cook the food and automatically shut off the heat at the proper time, retaining the heat for mealtime with its insulating oven-equipment.

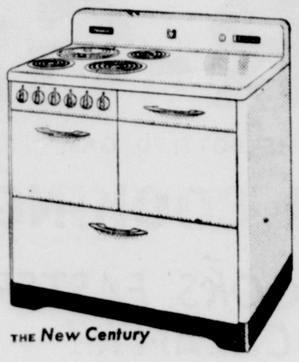
American styling is seen above in both the Frigidaire electric range model for 1941 which baked the luscious cake mother is holding and in the party dresses worn by mother and child. Frigidaire's absence of "gadgets" in all models has concentrated more value in the special features for high standard cooking performance and convenience. Cook-Master switch adjustments and larger oven space are notable advancements this year in Frigidaire ranges.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

3 BIG PRIZES

The Winner Receives This HOTPOINT "Century" Range

2nd PRIZE
A Labor Saving
Sunbeam Mixmaster
and as Third Prize



THE New Century

A Fully Automatic Waffle Iron Will Be Awarded

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES: Write in 100 words or less why you prefer to do your general cooking, baking and canning electrically and mail your letter to the Home Service Department, Missouri Utilities Company, Cape Girardeau, by June 1. Further particulars will be given over KFVS Tuesday and Friday mornings at 9:15 and in your local paper. START NOW, YOU MAY BE THE LUCKY ONE.

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
"FRIENDLY SERVICE"
Phone 28 Young Bldg. Sikeston

FULL 6 CU. FT. CROSLEY
PLUS AN EXTRA FOOT
IN THE NEW
SUPER SHELVADOR
(PATENTED)

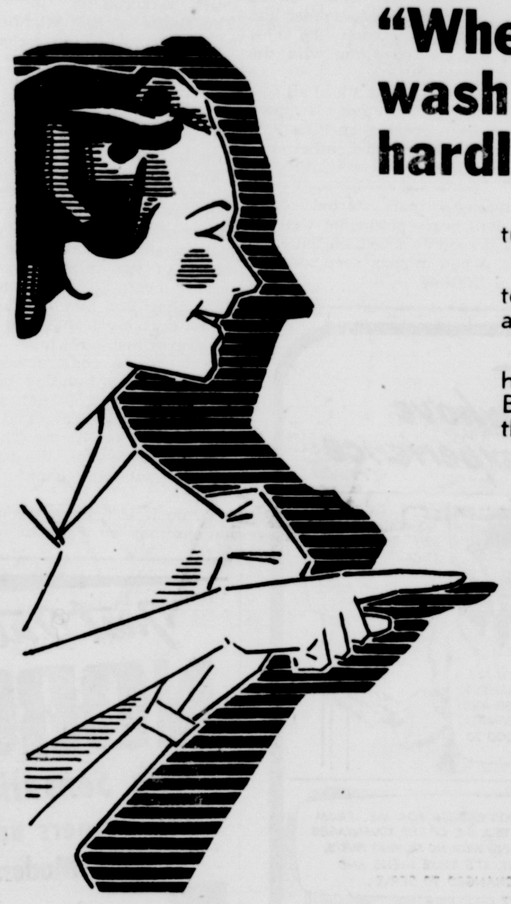
WE'RE now showing the season's greatest refrigerator bargain — the 1941 Crosley with the new Super Shelvador —that places *twice as much* food at your fingertips and *doubles the refrigerated space* for bottles! *Only* Crosley offers this sensational feature because the Shelvador is *patented.*

Other great features to thrill you, too! New dimension, easier to-use, all-steel cabinets. *Separate* FREEZORCOLD *compartment for frozen-food storage.* Extra-deep cold storage drawer for meats. Sliding crisper. Storabin for extra storage. And *every other modern worthwhile convenience* — at its very best!

Come in today and see this exciting new refrigerator. Remember, it's a full 6 cu. ft. cabinet *plus the Shelvador* — it holds more food than any other refrigerator of the same size!

In addition to above wonderful money-saving Crosley Refrigerator we offer a large selection of Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, Crosley Electric Ranges, etc. Come in and see us.

Dempster Furniture Company
Phone 66 108 W. Front St. Sikeston



"When you see a Bendix wash clothes . . . you can hardly believe your eyes!"

Look! You put dry clothes in the Bendix, turn a dial, add soap . . .

Then you leave ALL the rest of the work to the Bendix—and skip off, free as air, for as long as you like!

When you get home—nothing to do but hang up SUPER-CLEAN clothes! The Bendix has washed, rinsed, damp dried them—ready for the line!

It fills itself with water! . . . It controls water temperatures for different fabrics! . . . It washes your clothes! . . . Then it changes the water and rinses your clothes three times! . . . It damp-dries your clothes! . . . It cleans itself! . . . It drains itself! . . . It shuts itself off! . . . and once you've turned the starting dial you don't even touch it!

Bendix
AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY

Surprises—right from the start! You don't even get your hands wet, with a Bendix! You put in dry clothes—and a load that's half again as big as the average washer could handle! Then . . .

Simple as tuning a radio—you set two controls! Click!—and you get the exact water temperature you want. Click!—and the Bendix starts. Now, add soap—and forget the whole thing! Go do your shopping—go do anything you please! The Bendix will do everything else—all by itself!

All by itself—the Bendix washes! It lifts the clothes and drops them through suds—scrubs them gently together — washes carefully, thoroughly—gets clothes so clean and white they almost startle you! Then! . . .

All by itself—the Bendix rinses! Without so much as a nod from anyone, the Bendix drains away all the dirty water—then tumbles the clothes in three rinses of fresh, clean water! And—imagine it—one of those Bendix rinses equals literally hundreds of the liftings and sousings you do by hand when you use an ordinary washer! Yet the Bendix uses less water than you'd use with the average washer. Then . . .

All by itself—the Bendix damp-dries! And it does the tiresome, dangerous job of wringing—in a better way than the wringer ever could! It spins the clothes—whirls away the water—damp-dries the clothes all ready to hang up! And then . . .

All by itself—the Bendix Stops! And whenever you please, you take out the snowiest, fluffiest, cleanest wash the sun ever shone on! But—the Bendix hasn't stopped its work-saving even yet! It has cleaned itself—sprayed itself spic-and-span inside! And you have no machine or set-tubs to clean—no floors to mop!

Trade in your out-of-date washing machine! It may be worth the entire down payment on a new, modern Bendix! You can own a Bendix for as little as 17c a day, on an easy-payment plan. Automatic washing, originated by Bendix, has brought a new kind of washday freedom to tens of thousands of homes all over the country! For full information on what it can do for your home, see, call or write

The Lair Company
"THAT INTERESTING STORE"
Our 43rd Year in S. E. Mo.
Phone 150 Sikeston

A WEEK'S WASH FREE in your home!
THE SUCCESSOR TO THE WASHING MACHINE

● Accept this free Bendix on-trial offer . . . made to any responsible prospect. Satisfy yourself that the Bendix is safer . . . will save labor, time and money . . . and give you cleaner clothes. No obligation to purchase. Your old washer may more than equal the down payment on a Bendix and Bendix is practical to own on convenient terms.

BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY
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SIKESTON STANDARD

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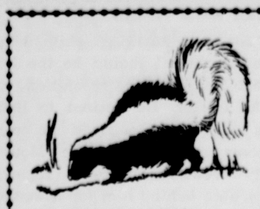


The P. C. Editor Says:

Young women in Kansas City are reported having trouble getting any wear out of their silk hosiery. It may be that the reforms there aren't as far reaching as we have been led to believe.

* * *

Capt. Carl C. Wilkinson tells us any "distinction" which may have cropped out when selectees—they don't call 'em "draftees"—entered training is disappearing rapidly. That is the way it should be. An army divided into cliches could hardly be counted upon for dependable performance against any foe.

* * *

President Roosevelt strongly intimates there is something fishy about Vichy.

* * *

Big feet of Southeast Missouri men are reported to have caused a certain amount of head scratching down Camp Robinson way. The problem has been to obtain shoes of proper dimensions.

* * *

A lot of guesses are going the round as to where United States troops would go if the United States enters the European war by sending soldiers abroad and many of them have it that it will be to Africa.

* * *

It is no wonder that Americans are sloppy speakers. Read the comic strips and you can readily understand one reason why. Most of the action strips, too, seem to offer a strong does of gruesome detail, which tends to put the Big, Bad Wolf of "Little Red Riding Hood" fame, in the shade. We doubt that a child's nerves and mentality benefits much from reading them. Yet we know, too, that they, like we, read 'em all.

* * *

Sikeston is mighty proud of Company K and its Home Guards, each of which showed they could keep in step in a long march at the parade Saturday. It was unfortunate that no more persons turned out for the dance, staged by the Guards, as a benefit to provide members of K Company with a little financial aid in making the trip. One of the largest Saturday crowds in Sikeston in recent weeks paid homage to these men in viewing the parade, which was made doubly effective by the presence of the 140th Infantry band, composed of Chaffee youths, who played every bit as well as "our boys" marched.

* * *

Shaded streets are pretty, all right but there is a certain amount of responsibility which property owners should take in keeping them in trim. On a lot of streets in Sikeston there is scarcely enough room for one person to walk because of an over-growth of shrubbery and trees. These obscure vision, poke you in the eye and you stumble into them in the darkness besides detracting from the appearance of the walks and property. A bit of trimming seems to be in order or a guide service will be required to lead pedestrians through.

* * *

We dislike to be discouraging to any young person but would like to give our two-bits worth of counsel to them. That is to consider the possibilities of employment before deciding upon a profession or field of work. It is a fact that journalism schools are grinding out more graduates than there are opportunities for employment. Of course some of those who are enrolled consider it a good place to go to find a mate or value the training as a background for other work. Others, who sincerely would like to embark on a newspaper career, find themselves unable to crash through from the start. We are certain that the same situation exists in many other professions and business fields. An eye toward the future should be the rule of youth along with consideration of the present, aptitudes for various types of work and enjoyment afforded by them.

* * *

Citizens of Sikeston should be mighty happy over the advance of the Post Office from second class to first class ranking. Since the classification hinges on gross rereipts, it is an accurate barometer of improved business conditions in Sikeston and of inestimable good advertising value to the city. What's more it will permit further advancement of the office and additional personnel if they are warranted and the office will not be "hemmed in" by restrictions of a second class classification.

* * *

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Changes in Accounting System Urged

D. L. Lacy and two other members of the St. Louis firm auditing the city's books made informal suggestions for changes in municipal accounting methods at a special meeting of the city council Thursday night which won expressions of approval from aldermen and City Clerk A. C. Barrett.

The council authorized an audit of the books of the Board of Public Works for this and every ensuing year.

The auditors reported they had found everything in order but recommended that a budget, based on expenditures of the prior year and estimates on that of the future, be set up annually, that the accounting system be operated on an April to April fiscal basis instead of the calendar year, and a more comprehensive system of posting intake and outgo in special departments such as library and hospital.

URGE MORE DETAIL

They explained that a lump sum posted on the books for expenditures in a year for one department meant little in planning for another 12 months because some of the amount might be for equipment which could be used several years, instead of a single year. They said that a complete breakdown of figures was advisable.

It was explained that it would require additional employes to handle the revised system as it should be to meet needs of a growing city but that recent additional services and functions of the municipal government made the changes desirable.

Mention of the desirability of increased revenue to operate the city properly, brought a suggestion from one member of the accounting firm that the city might invoke a change in merchant licenses under which the fee would be based on a year's sales rather than an inventory of stock. Such a system, he said, had been invoked in Maplewood, where merchants submit confidential information regarding sales. The plan was described as having been upheld by the state supreme court.

Appearance of the accountants at the meeting presaged submission of a formal, written report.

NAMES COMMITTEE

Mayor G. W. H. Presnell appointed Councilmen C. H. Butler, E. H. Smith and Loomis Mayfield a committee to confer with Ed Hanlon, district NYA supervisor from Cape Girardeau, Friday relative to a site for locating a proposed workshop, to employ between 100 and 300 youths, here.

President Lee Bowman, of the Board of Education, who had conferred with Hanlon, explained the proposal under which this city would be considered as a site upon donation of public land for use of the project.

He disclosed also that construction on the projected new school building for Negroes was being held up because of a shortage of skilled workers on the WPA rolls.

The council adopted ordinances authorizing the change in name of Lindley Street to Taylor and requiring that used tin can be rolled or flattened and placed in a suitable container. It voted to distribute hand bills throughout the

(Continued on Last Page)

Soloist in Harp Festival

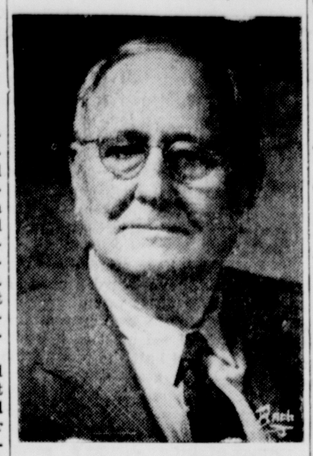
Columbia.—Miss Mary Emma Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Allen, of 563 Park Avenue, Sikeston, will be a soloist in the harp festival of Stephens College to be given May 20 as a prelude to commencement festivities, May 22-27.

Miss Allen, a freshman, will have a prominent part in other commencement exercises, one of the highlights of which will be the annual ivy fete, when seniors give to juniors their traditional privileges and responsibilities during the crowning of a queen and other colorful ceremonies.

The harp festival will climax a long series of events given by the musical department of Stephens throughout the college year.

Twenty students will take part under direction of Miss Louise Came, who is a graduate of the Conservatorie National in Paris and a former member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

50 Years A Doctor



Dr. A .A. Mayfield began practicing medicine in April of 1891, the year he was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at St. Louis. He practiced in Millersville until 1935 and in Sikeston since that year. Dr. Mayfield has been a member of the Board of Public Works since its organization.

Scott Grain Yield Per Acre Increased in '40

Average production per acre of corn, wheat and oats in Scott county during 1940 far exceeded that of the 1935-39 five-year average, a report issued by the State Department of Agriculture disclosed today.

The value on Dec. 1 of principal Missouri crops produced during the year was $172,955,480 compared with $160,081,900 in 1939, an increase of eight per cent.

A bulletin on the "Missouri Farm Census by Counties, 1940" showed that the acreage in corn in Scott county was 38,700 with production of 1,309,480 bushels and an average yield per acre of 33.8 compared with 25 for the 1935-39 five-year average.

538,780 BUSHELS OF WHEAT

Wheat production in the county totaled 538,780 bushels from 27,000 acres with an average yield of 20 compared with 13.3 for the five-year average.

There were 3,020 acres in oats, 3,780 in rye and 3,000 in barley with production of 75,300, 67,780 and 77,420 bushels respectively. Average production of 24.9 bushels of oats to the acre, 17.9 of rye and 25.8 of barley occurred compared with 19, the five-year average in the instance of oats.

In tame hay, there were 4,270 acres in clover and timothy, 1,230 in alfalfa, 15,620 in all others, including soybeans and cowpeas. The total acreage of all varieties was 21,120 with production of 28,820 tons for an average of 1.36 tons per acre. In wild prairie hay there were 150 acres producing 200 tons for an average of 1.33 per acre.

There were 50 acres devoted to sorghums for syrup with 74 gallons yield per acre and a total production of 3,720 gallons. In sorghums for forage there were 30 acres with production of 50 tons or an average of 1.67 tons per acre. In sorghums for grain, including grain equivalent on acreage used for hay, forage and silage, there were 120 acres and production of 3,100 bushels or 25.8 bushels per acre.

280 ACRES IN POTATOES

In potatoes there were 280 acres, 104 bushels yield per acre, a total of 29,050 bushels; tobacco, five acres, 686 pounds per acre, a total of 3,430 pounds; cotton, 18,470 acres, 411 pounds per acre, 15,920 bales. Soybeans, for seed, 2,370 acres, 10.4 bushels per acre, 24,550 bushels. Soybeans for hay, 2,260 acres, 1.66 tons per acre,

(Continued on Last Page)

Chicks to Play At Jefferson City

Manager Brown Jewell announced Friday that he had booked the Sikeston Chicks, girls softball team, for night games against the Jefferson City All Stars in the capital June 7-8.

He received confirmation of the games in a card from Joe Scrader, district commissioner of the Missouri Amateur Softball Association.

Post Office Will Enter First Class

Sikeston's Post Office will enter the first class ranks July 1.

Postmaster Pleas Malcolm received word from the Post Office Department in Washington Monday morning that the office had been approved for this classification.

Classification is determined on gross receipts, $40,000 must be netted by an office before it can become a first class office. Efforts have been pressed in recent months to obtain an elevation from the second class rating.

The change in classification will mean that the postmaster's salary will be increased from $3,000 to $3,200 a year and that of R. H. Wilson, assistant postmaster, from $2,500 to $2,600 a year.

Postmaster Malcolm explained that with the first class rating, expansion of services and personnel might be expected if they were warranted which would not be possible under the second class classification The Sikeston office had been in the second class since about 1910, when it was elevated from third class.

Truck Firm Employe Falls Dead at Work

Charles Gillette, 51, of Kennett, pick-up and delivery driver of the Local Truck System in St. Louis, fell dead while at work Thursday. He had been with the company since 1934 and formerly worked through here.

A number of the company officials and employes from Sikeston attended funeral services held at Kennett Sunday.

Club Holds Ladies Night

By Bartley R. Schwegler

The Kiwanis Club held Ladies' Night at the Dunn Hotel Friday night. W. P. Wilkerson, president, with Marion Tomerlin was in charge of the program. They were assisted by Mrs. James Kevil, who made arrangements.

The club was entertained by a moving picture entitled "Discourtesy and Indifference", a film for automobile drivers and pedestrians.

Afterward the club and its guests enjoyed playing games, music and dancing.

200 Expected At Field Day

Approximately 200 farmers are expected to attend the annual spring field day of the experiment station a mile north of Sikeston this Tuesday, Manager Carl Luper said Monday.

Rural residents of the northern half of Southeast Missouri will attend the morning session opening at 9:30 a. m. and cotton farmers from the southern half will be present at the afternoon session at 1 p. m.

Field experiments are conducted over a ten-year period and the results of the past 10 years will be reviewed by speakers on the inspection tour. Another cycle of experiments starts this year.

O. T. Coleman and Arnold Klemm of the soils department and J. R. Paulding of the field crops department of the extension service with headquarters in Columbia will interpret the work of the station and Luper will explain some of the undertakings to the visitors.

Public Asked To Stay Off P. O. Lawn

Assistant Postmaster R. H. Wilson Monday asked the cooperation of the public in not walking on the Post Office lawn.

Red, white and blue signs reading "U. S. Government Property, Keep Off the Grass" are to be placed on the lawn as a warning against trespassing.

DEALS IN DIGITS

Mary Minner is an operator at the Southeast Missouri Telephone Company office.

Two Company K Men Leave Hospital

By Pvt. A. C. Edmiston

Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.;—Corporal Doyle Heath and Private J. W. Cox were released from the Base Hospital Friday afternoon and joined the company for duty.

Supply Sergeant Dillard Sturgeon, after transacting business at the M. P. office until 1 a. m. the other night, had to have a police escort to get past the guards in returning to the company street. The M. P.'s released Sturgeon in the Regimental area and then after all the trouble of getting home, the guards that were posted in the area picked him up.

Federal Inspection by the 2nd Army is now a thing of the past. Everyone in the company seems more or less pleased with the outcome.

Company K participated in a regimental movement, in which all the companies camped out in the hills during inspection. Everyone came in Friday morning with tired and aching feet and plenty ready to get some rest.

Privates Ward Enterline, "Peck" Wisdom, and W. G. Norman were promoted to Corporal last Monday morning.

K Company stood guard Wednesday night and were relieved Thursday morning in time to go on a bivouac into the hills north of camp.

Uncle of Mrs. H. M. Kendig Dies in Accident

William G. Bedsworth, 55-year-old authority in soil erosion control of Fulton who was crushed to death under a tractor on his farm Thursday, was an uncle of Mrs. H. M. Kendig and had visited in the Kendig home here last fall.

Mrs. Kendig left Sikeston Saturday morning and attended the funeral services in Fulton for Mr. Bedsworth, who had been active in state and Calloway county affairs, Sunday.

He had carried out his soil erosion control practices on his farm, twice winning honors of national scope. The first time was at the World's Fair in New York City in 1939 and the second at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago in 1940.

The Federal Government selected his farm and home near Fulton as a model and used pictures of it for illustrating what could be accomplished.

Last January Mr. Bedsworth was awarded the Dr. J. B. McCubbin plaque for having contributed the most during 1940 toward the betterment of Callaway County. Only recently he headed a movement to revive the old-time Callaway Fair.

He was president of the Callaway Co-operative Electric Association, a member and former director of the Fulton Chamber of Commerce, former president of the Callaway Live Stock Feeders Association, chairman of the recently-organized Committee of Agriculture.

The widow and two sons survive.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Buchanan and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Steel of Metropolis, Ill., were guests of Mr. Buchanan's brothers, C. C. and Lewis Buchanan and their families, Sunday.

Three Calls For Selectees During June

Benton.—Notification has been received by the Scott County Selective Service Board that three calls could be expected in June for 9,000 men in Missouri.

The first call, to send approximately 3,000 Missourians into service will occur June 2-10.

Scott county will send 12 men to the Jefferson Barracks induction center June 2.

Clerk Wayne Buckhanon of the board said that notice had been received that men to be inducted in the future would be given ten days' notice instead of the previous five in order to allow them more time to make adjustments of personal affairs.

Although no official report has been received by the board, there have been indications that part if not all of the June inductees would be sent from this section to Fort Leonard Wood at Rolla instead of Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis.

The new fort is expected to be completed this month. Eventually 40,000 men will be housed at the Fort.

The last regular group sent from Scott County was inducted April 2. Others have gone since then as replacements.

Following instructions received several weeks ago, questionnaires are being sent out in jig-time. Approximately 50 are going out every day and Buckhanon said that this number might be increased.

The clerk said Friday afternoon that approximately 1,300 questionnaires had been distributed, that 900 youths had been classified and 50 class 1-A men were available. Ten additional prospective class 1-A men may swell the number following an examination next Tuesday. There were five class 1-A volunteers available for service Friday.

The board has received no information on the number of men to be called in June from the county or in Southeast Missouri.

Store Official To Active Duty

Martin L. Deeter, assistant manager at Sterling's, will leave here this Tuesday to enter a year or more of active service with the 153rd Infantry, originally an Arkansas National Guard unit, stationed at Camp Robinson, near Little Rock. Deeter is a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve.

He received his commission after completing his work by correspondence last October and recently applied for assignment to active duty. Deeter came to Sikeston last August from Morrilton, Ark., his home.

Data Asked On Children to Enter School

Parents of children who will enter school for the first time in September today were asked by Mrs. Eileen Fowler, school nurse, to call at her office Thursday or Friday and give her information for the youngsters' health records.

The information is required in order that corrective steps, if they are indicated, may be taken this summer. A birth certificate is required for each child before entrance.

Mrs. Fowler will be at the south grade school clinic room Thursday from 8 a. m. until 11 and the Bailey school clinic room Friday at the same hours.

Interest High In Weems Dance

Indications that the advance interest in the Southeast Missouri Drummers Ball, to be held here the night of May 22 with Ted Weems and his orchestra furnishing the music is high, came Friday with the announcement by Lacy E. Allard, Jr., president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, that 60 table reservations had been made. The Jaycees are sponsoring the dance, to be held at the Armory.

Postmasters Of 10th District To Convene Here

Postmaster Pleas Malcolm, chairman of the 10th congressional district of the National Postmasters Association, announced Saturday that he had called a meeting of all county chairmen in the district here at 7:30 p. m. May 28 at the Post Office. A proposal for a district-wide meeting of postmasters will be discussed at the session.

Mrs. Lula M. Williams of Marston is secretary of the district organization and among those invited to attend will be Dr. Z. Lee Stokely, Poplar Bluff postmaster and president of the state association.

County chairman invited are Nat Snyder, Cape Girardeau, Cape county; Irving Caldwell, Lutesville, Bollinger; Otto Pfefferkorn, Chaffee, Scott; Charles Oliver, Bloomfield, Stoddard; Mrs. Sue Fullbright, Doniphan, Ripley; K. E. Jackson, East Prairie, Mississippi; Albert O. Allen, New Madrid, New Madrid; Eugene Randoll, Kennett, Dunklin; Max P. Kelly, Steele, Pemiscot; Elmer Foster, Neelyville, Butler.

Wind Storm Hits Sikeston

An electrical, wind and rain storm blew into Sikeston and Southeast Missouri at 7 p. m. Friday but there were no reports of damage here.

Limbs were sheared from trees and some trees blown down by the force of the wind. Electrical service of the Missouri Utilities Company was disrupted a few minutes during the storm.

Eighty nine hundredths of an inch of rain fell in Sikeston for the 24-hour period preceding 7 a. m. Saturday, Weather Decorder Harry Young reported. This was the only precipitation over the week end, the generally clear weather aiding cotton chopping operations.

High and low temperatures Friday to Monday inclusive were respectively 90-65, 94-62, 75-50 and 80-54.

Accompanied by a severe electrical storm and wind that reached damaging velocity in some instances, a heavy rain swept the Cape Girardeau district Friday night. Rainfall amounted to 1.42 inches in Cape Girardeau and nearly three-fourths of an inch at Jackson.

Electrical service was temporarily cut off in parts of Cape Girardeau and approximately 100 telephone sets were out of commission overnight. Some telephone toll lines, both north and south of the city, were rendered temporarily useless due to the electrical storm, the Southeast Missouri Telephone Co. reported.

Water ran down Broadway like a river and several other streets were submerged and basements flooded.

City street crews were called out during the night to clear some trees and branches out of streets. Some roofs were damaged.

At Chaffee, where the storm threw the town into darkness as electrical service was disturbed, commencement exercises for the graduating class of the high school were under way, making it necessary to continue the program in the flickering light of candles and kerosene lamps. The address was given by H. C. Blanton of St. Louis and Sikeston, U. S. district attorney.

The movie house closed for the evening because electric current was disrupted.

The lightning put a reducer station at the edge of Chaffee out of commission and burned out two small transformers.

At Delta the first and second story porches were sheared off a frame residential building when a maple tree was blown down.

The wind razed a barn owned by R. C. Landgraf, in Pocahontas.

During the storm at Jackson, rainfall amounted to 65-hundredths of an inch. Some trees were blown down, some telephone lines wrecked and grain in fields in the vicinity whipped down.

CLASS TO MEET

The Philathea Class of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Pitman, 913 Vernon Avenue. Co-hostesses will be Miss Eleanor Hahn and Miss Clara Werneck. Mrs. L. C. Hill is president of the class.

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Thousands See Parade Of Soldiers

Through flag-lined streets and before thousands of visitors to the business section, approximately 86 members of Company K of the 140th Infantry, 16 members of the regiment's band and the Home Guard marched under a smiling sun at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

All soldiers were nattily attired in summer khaki uniforms and field caps. They received enthusiastic applause from onlookers, some waving flags. It was the first public appearance of the Home Guards, under command of Capt. Loomis Mayfield, wearing their new uniforms and shouldering guns only recently received.

Capt. Carl C. Wilkinson, commanding officer of K Company, paid tribute for the "extreme courtesy" of the Home Guards to members of his unit. He said that the Guards offered the soldiers the use of their guns and insisted that they march at the front in addition to sponsoring a dance benefit for the Company.

Captain Wilkinson said that members of Company K had hoped to bring guns home from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, near Little Rock, Ark., where they are stationed but that arms could not be taken from camp unless advance notice were given and on approval of commanding officers. The soldiers, their faces browned by out-of-door life on the Arkansas military reservation, had hoped, too, to bring home canteens, gas masks, leggings and combat packs.

LINE OF MARCH

The line of march was from the Armory west on Kathleen to South Kingshighway then north on Kingshighway to Center, west on Center to Stoddard, south on Stoddard to Malone, east on Malone to Prairie, south on Prairie to Greer, east on Greer to the Armory.

The home-coming soldiers came to Sikeston on two 29-passenger buses and the remainder in private cars, leaving Little Rock at 4:10 a. m. Saturday. Some returned Sunday and others, given three-day furloughs, will leave in mid-week.

Captain Wilkinson said that members of the company had hoped to come home May 3 but were unable to obtain permission because of the training program. The company only recently finished training tests.

Besides Captain Wilkinson those returning who had three-day furloughs were Sgts. Lewis A. Tippy, Woodrow McKinley, Elmer Matthews, James Baker, Patrick Adams, Joe Cravens, Schuyler Reed, Dale Enterline, James D. Sturgeon and David Keasler; Lieut. George I. Staley of Cape Girardeau; Corporals Doyle Heath, Ward Enterline, James Beal, Charles Beal, James Hitchcock, Jake Rhodes and "Dub" Norman; Pvts. William (Bud) Knight, Lester Bailey of Dexter, Elmer Puchbauer, Clarence Sikes, Ervin Adams, Marvin Hornbeck, Ralph Sturgeon, Audra Edmiston, Harold Billington, Sidney Hunt, Matthew Lewis, Raymond Roberson, Bill Mosley, Bervil Hillis, Gladis Miller, Maurice Minner, Roland Troxell, Benny Hicks, Donald Evans, William Brooks, Loren Hardgraves, Virgil Owens, Robt. Stallings, John Bartlett, James A. Dumey, Gilbert Enderle and Ancel Jones.

LIEUTENANT ADAMS IN CHARGE

Lieut. Laurence Adams was in charge of those returning Sunday afternoon. Others in the group were Lieut. Sam Boyt, Sgts. Hershell Terrell, George T. Johnson, Vance Engram, Marshall Lewis,

(Continued on Last Page)

Canalou Woman Dies

Mrs. Earleen Taul Hill, 18-year-old wife of a Canalou electrical welder, died at the Sikeston General Hospital at 8:20 a. m. Saturday from a heart ailment complicated by pneumonia. She had been in the hospital 10 days.

Mrs. Hill, born Dec. 25, 1922 in Canalou, married Louis Hill, June 1, 1940 and was a life long resident of Canalou.

Surviving are the husband, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taul, four brothers, Bobby, Richard, James Donnell and Jerry Lee Taul; a sister, Joyce; two grandmothers, Bettie Taul and Dora Phillips and a great grandmother, Caroline Robinson, all of Canalou.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:15 p. m. Sunday from the Church of Christ at Canalou with the Rev. A. C. Sullivant of Morehouse officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery with Welsh service.

Women Have Insurance Benefits

A woman working on a job that is covered by the Social Security Act earns insurance benefits of her own. She may also be insured on other counts as well. If married to a man who is insured, she would have insurance rights as his wife and at age 65 a monthly benefit equal to half of his. In case of her husband's death she has insurance rights as his widow and at age 65 a monthly benefit equal to three-fourths of his. In no case could she receive double benefits—that is, benefits as a retired worker herself and benefits as wife or widow—but she will receive whichever benefit is larger.

Old age insurance benefits are payable to wage earners, men or women, after they are 65 and no longer at work. The amount of the benefit depends on the average monthly pay of the worker. What a wage-earning wife will receive depends therefore on whether her average wage will bring her more than a wife's or a widow's benefit would come to.

Take for example the case of Mrs. Julia Simpson, who is employed in a telephone exchange. Her husband works for the street car company. They have no children. When he retires, at age 65, his old age insurance benefit will be, let us say, $35 a month. When she comes to retirement age, two years later, she will be entitled on her own account to old age insurance benefits of $28 a month.

As a wife, she would be entitled to $17.50 a month or one-half the amount of her husband's benefits. As a widow the amount would be three-fourths, or $26.25. But she has earned more than that on her own account, so she gets her $28 a month.

A widowed mother may have to choose between a job and her insurance benefits as the widow of a man who was insured. This was the case with Mrs. Edith Wells, stenographer for a lumber firm, who gave up her job when she married, and is now left a widow with three children. Suppose her husband's benefits would have been $30 a month. That would bring monthly payments amounting to $60 a month for her and the three children. Not more than that because no family can receive more than twice the amount of the breadwinner's insurance benfit.

Suppose, however, Mrs. Wells can get back her old job with the lumber firm, where she can make $100 a month. She cannot receive her insurance if she makes more than $15 a month on a covered job, but each of the three children could receive $15 (or half their father's benefiit) which would make a total of $45 a month for the children. She might think it best to take the $100 job and the $45 for the children, instead of $60 for the whole family.

In this case again, if she goes back to work she would be earning benefit rights on her own account, and at age 65 would receive either her own insurance benefits on her widow's benefit, whichever was larger.

Children dependent on a widowed mother who works to support the family and is insured under the Social Security Act are entitled to benefits in case of her death. This provision is the same in the case of a working mother as of a father, if he was insured.

Take the case of Mrs. Margaret Lindley, whose husband died in 1936 before the government insurance system was started. Therefore he was not insured, and by the end of the year Mrs. Lindley had gone back to work to support her three children. But she died in October, 1940, after working for three years and nine months, at $135 a month.

At this rate of pay she would have earned insurance benefits of $29.64 a month. As the children were dependent upon her for support, each child is now entitled to a monthly payment of $14.82, making a total of $44.46 a month for the three orphan children. This income from their mother's insurance makes it possible for these children to find a home with their uncle without being an expense to him. Each child will receive his benefit until he is 16 years old or 18 years old if still in school.

To receive benefits at age 65 any man or woman must have received at least $50 in wages in each of a certain number of quarter-years—that is in each of one-half as many quarters as have passed since January 1, 1937, when this government insurance system was started (or since the worker was 21, whichever date came later). But with as much as forty quarters any worker qualifies for benefits after age 65.

Any woman, whether she has a social security account or not, can find out where she stands under the government insurance system if she inquires at the nearest office of the Social Security Board. There are nearly 500 local offices established for the purpose of handling claims, helping social security account holders in answering questions about the system. If there is no such office in your locality, your postoffice can give you the address of the nearest one.

Phone 152 in Sikeston—Our representative will gladly call.

The Other Editor Says

WE HAVE OUR CHOICE

Wanted: Some civic leadership which will at least make an effort to put Cairo on the air maps of the country. The city council hasn't lifted a finger, nor has the county board stirred a ripple toward getting an airport for Cairo. The times call for a leadership which will make itself active and articulate. We need an airport, and if we are ever going to get one that will be of any benefit to us, we need to be making hay right now.

While this thing looks like everybody's job, it first requires some leadership and direction.

What is happening to Cairo? Well, towns all around us are doing everything they possibly can to provide airport facilities for the one method of transportation which is growing faster than any other in the land—or in the air.

Murphysboro is straining every muscle, Cape Girardeau has the machinery all set to vote a $75,000 bond issue as a sponsor's contribution to a $295,000 WPA airport project.

We all know what happened when we sat here supinely on our shoulder blades and saw Sikeston walk off with a million dollar air school.

When Lieut. Richey Heffner flew a big bomber from Tampa a couple of weeks ago, the only place he could land was at the Marian airport, where he was met by his father with a car and brought to Cairo by auto.

And now the Greater Paducah Association and the McCracken county fiscal court have joined hands to raise $30,000 for the purchase of land, already under option, which they are encouraged to believe will result in getting them a $750,000 airport. It might be well to recall that Paducah, in 1937, was flooded. She had 18 feet of water all over her business and a large part of her residential district. The damage was tremendous. But today Paducah is an infinitely better and more progressive town. We shudder to think what Cairo might be now had that flood happened to us.

So Cairo sits calmly basking in the sun, while towns on four sides of her are in there putting everything they have on the ball to get airports

A story relating the action of the Paducah authorities, carries a mighty significant sentence or two. Apparently with the idea of learning first hand just what the defense program could be made to mean to Paducah, a "fact-finding" committee was sent to Washington. And here is what the paper says about the report of that committee:

"Mayor Lackey and County Judge Brady M. Stewart headed the Washington committee, whose PRINCIPAL RECOMMENDATION for the direction of local civic activities in the immediate future was toward obtaining a first-class airport."

The story continues at length, telling how 1,000 acres of land are under option, this land being located south and east of U. S. 60, where the old Cairo road leading to West Paducah intersects the federal highway. It is contemplated that only 486 acres of that land will actually be required.

The application for the airport was hurried to Louisville and from there to Washington. The plans filed with the application call for construction of three reinforced concrete runways, each 150 feet wide, the principal one to be 4,500 feet long, and the other two 4,000 feet and 3,630 feet respectively. Paved taxi strips and aprons are provided, and the sum of $100,000 is included for hangars, shops and administration building. Lighting the field for night flying calls for an additional $50,000.

These facts are given merely to indicate the type of leadership that is so rapidly making a fine medium-sized city out of a town that was virtually flooded out of existence only four years ago.

Further facts about airports show that they are becoming profitable, virtually overy one of them in the country now paying expenses, and many of them showing surprising revenue.

Uncle Sam will shortly be training 30,000 air pilots each year. Some 900 airports in the country now have training schools. Congress, the army and the navy see air travel developing so rapidly that steps are already being taken to "zone the sky." Crowded skyways and inadequate landing fields are matters that will require regulation, just as ocean-going ships and harbors are regulated; just as states regulate automobile traffic.

The question is, does Cairo want any part of this development, which is coming more rapidly than did the development of the automobile and its affiliated problems?

Or are we going to be content to doze along and keep talking about a good town Cairo was when the Illinois Central Railroad bridge was built?

We have our choice.—The Cairo Evening Citizen.

Fish are more suspicious of a motionless diver than one who sways with the currents.

Fruit stains can be removed by sponging with lemon juice and then washing with hot water.

have occurred so far this year are traceable to defense and military operations.

What's New in Cooking

by Gertrude Dent

Feel Like a Cooking Spree?

WHEN the winds of blustery March beat at the window-panes, there's nothing much more fun than to be snug and warm in our own kitchens. Something about the inclement weather outside fairly invites each of us to go on a cooking spree—to make some of the special recipes we've always promised ourselves we would make, but somehow never have.

Here then are two new deep-fat fried specialties ready to put right at the top of your March cooking list. One is for fig fritters, golden-crusted on the outside, hot and tender and fig-sprinkled within. The other is for a very special kind of beef birds.

If you have that simplifier of cookery, a modern electric range, you'll make both of these recipes often, for the deep well cooker recessed in the top of the electric range does away with all the old-time inconveniences and fears of the deep fat frying kettle. The electric cooker is so deep, in fact, that even though it may contain several pounds of melted fat, yet there is no danger of any of it splashing or spattering out onto the range. Then, too, the fat is easily kept at the desired temperature for frying because the electric heating unit connected with the cooker provides an even heat that remains constant at whatever speed you may require. But, back to that fig-fritter recipe. Here it is.

Golden Fig Fritters
(Makes 2½ dozen)

1 cup ground dried figs
1½ cups milk
3 eggs (well-beaten)
¼ cup sugar
3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
3½ teaspoons baking powder
2 pounds fat (for frying)

Combine figs, milk, beaten eggs and sugar and blend well. Add flour sifted with salt and baking powder and combine thoroughly. Place about 2 pounds of fat in the deep well cooker of the electric range. Turn switch to high and melt fat—then heat it to 360° F; drop the fritter batter by spoonfuls into the hot fat and fry until a golden brown, about 4 minutes. (Turn switch to lowest position which will maintain this heat while frying fritters). Turn fritters 2 or 3 times while frying to brown evenly. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot with lemon sauce.

French-Fried Beef Birds
(Serves 6)

2 pounds round steak (½ inch thick)
6 slices bacon (diced)
½ cup onion (cut fine)
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
⅓ cup flour
2 pounds fat (for frying)
1¼ cups water

Wipe steak with damp cloth. Cut into 6 servings. Place diced bacon in skillet and saute with chopped onion on electric surface unit. Cook over medium heat until onions are yellow and transparent, (about 8 minutes). Meanwhile, season meat with salt and pepper. Then spread the bacon-onion mixture over pieces of steak and roll them up to enclose the filling. Fasten with small skewers and roll in flour.

Place fat in deep well cooker and melt over high heat. When temperature of melted fat reaches 375° F. drop beef birds gently into it and fry until brown on the surface only (about 6 minutes). Then place birds in skillet with remainder of bacon fat, and add water, and cover. Cook on electric surface unit turned to lowest position that will maintain steaming, for about 1¼ hours.

HO-HUM

F. Stanley Yates

Do YOU whisper louder than you talk? No? Then you're not the guy who sat behind me in the show last night.

He sure did. And the kid with him was either blind or awfully dumb because he was always having to be told—No, Junior, the man isn't dead; the hero only knocked him cold—and — Yes, hon, the man will recover; he's only unconscious. I wished the kid's father was too.

And the two women in front of me were even worse. After they got their hats off so I could see the screen again they began to hiss into each others ears and laugh-and-giggle over assorted hunks of gossip.

I wouldn't have minded so much if I could have heard more of what they said. It was disconcerting to be able to grab only a word or two. I missed most of the conversation and half the picture too.

One, in an attempt to be very quiet, whispered in a tone that topped the gun-battle then showing on the screen. She was very proud of little Jimmy's second tooth. I din't care a hoot about the thing. I paid a quarter to see and hear a motion picture and not to be bothered with a lot of drivel about a baby's tooth. I have plenty of those myself. A whole mouth full. Not my OWN, maybe, but they're all there—except one. I broke that off last Christmas on a walnut.

Well, it just goes to show how inconsiderate some people are. They distract other people's enjoyment with a lot of personal trivia that doesn't matter anyway. Or maybe they're just stupid. They whisper in a silly attempt at being quiet and make more noise than the California Limited climbing the Continental Divide. If that show last night had been one of those old-time legitimate dramas, I'd have thought they were hissing at the villain. Maybe they were, at that. I missed so much of the picture I never even found out who the villain WAS.

Between the sputtering commentary behind me and the pair of hissing females in front of me I was hopelessly outnumbered. I went upstairs into the glass-enclosed Crying Room for babies and their mothers and watched the rest of the show to the soothing bawl of a dozen youngsters. At least they weren't actually saying anything to dstract me and I managed to comprehend a full newsreel and cartoon-comedy.

The squalling finally got me though and I moved out to the balcony. I wanted to see the feature again, or at least enough of it to find out what it was all about.

But I was actually put OUT of the theatre before the picture was half started! The usher claimed I was whispering and talking too loud to the girl on my right and requested me to leave. And all I was SAYING was what a fine thing it was for a fellow to have to wander all over the theatre in order to get a quiet seat in the joint!

Well, putting me out like that, they had to refund my two bits, so I got SOME satisfaction, anyway.

SETS SELF AFIRE

"No more smoking while using the telephone" should be the belated New Year's resolution of John Hester. He desired to light his pipe while engaged in telephonic conservation, the Mound City News-Independent reports. Reaching behind him for a match, he picked up several. On the way to his pipe they ignited. The heat melted the phosphorus on the match heads and the whole burning mass dropped into his hand. He was unable to fling it off. At the present time, he has recovered the use of the hand but deep scars remain as a constant reminder of a painful experience.

Twenty-one accident fatalities One year from tonight we will see each star in exactly the same position that we see it tonight.

Two-thirds of the people in America engage in agricultural pursuits. One-fourth of the people in the United States are similarly occupied.

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No Delay In Meeting Defense Costs

Washington.—In a study of wartime control of prices recently made at the Brookings Institution, it is pointed out that the real costs of the defense program must be met during the life of the program, no matter how the money is actually raised. On the surface, it might appear that the burden could be shifted to a future generation by the issuance of bonds; actually, such financing merely means that, after the war, that part of the public which has bought bonds is entitled to reimbursement from the proceeds of taxes levied on the public at large. Just as large a proportion of our actual production must go for armament purposes, whether from borrowing or from tax revenues.

There are two types of governmental borrowing, however, and they have different effects on the national economy. The study, which was made by Charles O. Hardy under a grant from the Falk Foundation, explains these effects.

So long as total money income is not rising, borrowing from actual savings does not have any inflationary effect, but merely diverts to the government money that would otherwise go into other channels. No new money or credit is created, and a general price rise does not result. The possibilities of such noninflationary borrowing are limited, inasmuch as the money must be both saved and loaned voluntarily.

If the government sells bonds direct to banks, and if banks do not correspondingly contract credit in some other direction, there is an immediate credit expansion which raises the general level of prices just as would the printing of additional paper dollars, inasmuch as the money (or credit) supply is increased without equivalent increase in the amount of goods available for purchase.

It is easier for governments to obtain money this way than by taxation because the people do not understand so clearly that they are being taxed. If an armament program requires one-quarter of the national income, and it is all taken from taxes, the process is evident. By the roundabout process of credit inflation the government "take-out" is not so easily perceptible.

ILLUSTRATE METHOD

A concrete illustration will serve to indicate how this method operates. If the income of a nation for a given period is 100 billion dollars and the government wishes to divert to war use one-tenth of the productive capacity of the country, one way to accomplish this is by creating and spending new money (or bank credit) to the extent of about 11-1-9 billion dollars.

The expenditure of this additional money enables the government to obtain a portion of the national output of goods and services—with the result that there is available to the public a reduced volume of goods and services. With more money being spent and the same amount of goods and services produces, prices tend to rise. Individuals as a whole thus are able to buy one-tenth less than they formerly could, although it is not so apparent that the government has taken this tenth for war use.

Inflation disrupts the national economy because it creates arbitrary and useless changes in the distribution of income. Some lines of business obtain great increases in profits as a result of rising prices, while others, particularly regulated industries such as railroads and public utilities, suffer a reduction of profits or actual losses. Labor groups in a position to obtain constantly increasing wages may gain, while other labor groups, less fortunately situated, suffer. Most salaried groups suffer severely. Those receiving profits and dividends may gain, while receivers of interest and fixed rents lose. In short, when inflation occurs, income is taken away from individuals not only to make it available to the government, but also to enrich other individuals. Although the illusion of prosperity caused by rising money incomes may temporarily make for greater satisfaction, the process cannot go far without creating widespread social discontent and cleavages.

RUSSIA UNIQUE

Except in the case of postwar Russia, where an inflation was planned as a means of expropriating a propertied class, there is probably no case in modern history where inflation has resulted from a deliberate decision to finance the government by creating money in such quantities as to lead to a major price rise. It is a policy which governments drift into, not one which they choose.

In the beginnings of inflation, the rising level of money incomes may help to speed up the reabsorption of unemployed resources into the productive process, and it is certain to create a general feeling of prosperity. By the time the ill effects of inflation are apparent, the process has acquired such momentum and administrations have committed themselves to inflationary methods to such an extent that a reversal is not seriously attempted before the end of the war. Then a deflationary program is instituted, in order to restore some previous value to the currency at a time when industry, instead of being supported by war demands, is suffering the pangs of readjustment to a peace economy.

The study does not suggest that either wartime inflation or postwar deflation is the sole cause of the usual postwar depression. The phenomenon is partly due to the inevitable readjustments involved in discontinuing production for war purposes with attendant unemployment of men and resources. But it is accentuated by the reaction from inflation, and prolonged by the increase in the burden of debt. The latter factor was especially important in the long-continuing distress of agriculture in both America and Europe following the Napoleonic wars, the great wars of 1857-1870, and the first World War.

The time for deflationary fiscal and credit policy is during the war, when the trend is strongly upward; after the war, conditions are hard enough at best without the added burden of fiscal and monetary deflation.

When a decorative salad is desired, cut hard-cooked eggs in six lengthwise slices and arrange petal fashion around mounds of chopped pickle mixed with salad dressing. Serve on lettuce.

YOUTHFUL CORN CHAMPS WIN NATIONAL HONORS WITH FERTILIZER

BEVERLY MEAL
Waldron, Indiana

CHARLES N. FISCHER
Shelbyville, Indiana

Washington, D. C.—Youth, with its clear eyes fixed on better farming practices, carried off the corn honors for this year when 17-year old Beverly Meal, Waldron, Indiana, was named Corn Princess, and Charles N. Fischer, Shelbyville, Indiana, was made Corn King at the recent International Hay and Grain Show at Chicago.

The latest farming methods, plus proper use of fertilizer, made them champs. Miss Meal's 10 acres of Reid's Yellow Dent, from which she took the champion ears with an 83.4 bushel yield, were plowed, disked, and later cultivated with a team and by hand. She fertilized her corn with 100 pounds per acre of complete fertilizer, after tests that showed the land was becoming deficient in potash. The additional potash aided in good finish and maturity of the crop. Miss Meal followed a crop rotation of corn-wheat-clover.

Carl Fisher has been developing his corn over a period of ten years, but this is the first year his exhibit gained national recognition. He has an 80-acre farm on which he uses a 3-year rotation including corn-wheat-clover. This past season he raised 20 acres of corn. His farm program includes hogs, dairy cattle, and general farming. He fertilized his corn with 125-pounds of complete fertilizer drilled in the rows.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Missouri Association for Social Welfare

STATE CARE OF PATIENTS IN ELEEMOSYNARY INSTITUTIONS

Fundamentally, there are three provisions to make for patients in state institutions: clean, comfortable quarters, good wholesome food, and skilled sympathetic care.

These seem more simple in words than in actual provision. They form the basis for all hospital standards, even the most scientific. Consider these three essential provisions in relation to our Missouri institutions and you will find there has been vast improvement in recent years. These gains are the result of cumulative efforts of many people and encouragement has come through newly awakened social consciousness of the general public.

Exceptionally fine quarters have been provided recently by the Building Program. Never before in the history of the State have the physical plants of all the institutions been in such good condition.

Efforts have been made to provide skilled sympathetic care for all our patients. It is accepted that we are all sympathetic to the unfortunates in our institutions, yet those most sympathetic to the welfare of the patients are the ones most skilled in caring for them. Therefore, with progressive changes has come the demand for higher qualifications in the doctors, nurses and attendants who minister them.

Good wholesome food is the most necessary provision of all. We feed 13,500 people three times a day. (This figure of 13,000 covers patients and employees at six institutions.) Therefore, it behooves the executives of this department to carefully consider the means of procuring large quantities of food as economically as possible and to arrange for dispensing it in the most scientific manner.

A great deal of food is purchased through the Purchasing Agent's Office, but the farms constitute a very important part in the organization of the institution. They serve as a source of food supply for the kitchens, they raise feed and furnish pasturage for the dairy hards, and they provide occupational therapy for many patients who come from farms or farming communities and who can be cured more readily by living an outdoor life rather than one of idleness and confinement.

The difficult and responsible duty of dispensing all the food is the work of the dietitians. Each one plans meals, orders food, oversees preparation, distribution and service of food. Also, they supervise the cooks, bakers, butches, and all supplementary help in the kitchen. Special diets are provided under the direction of the medical staff. Graduate dietitians are required at the five hospitals.

FARM PROFIT BOOSTED BY ELECTRICITY

By FRANK J. DUCK
Farm Electrification Bureau

Today, with a continuing decline in the available supply and a steady increase in the wages of farm lbaor, the high line is truly the life line of over 2,000,000 American farms. For important savings in labor, time and money result from the use of electrical equipment in the business of farming.

In fact, the difference between a real cash income and an actual financial loss from the operation of countless farms is determined by the extent to which electricity is puut to work on farm jobs. Electrical "hired hands" have proved that they can and do produce greater profits.

As in the farm home, adequate wiring of all farm buildings is essential to the profitable and enjoyable use of electricity. Also, like the rooms in the home, each building should be amply lighted and provided with a sufficient number of convenience outlets and suitable switches.

ELECTRICAL SERVANTS

Among the electrical "servants" for the dariy barn are milking machines, drinking cups, ventilating fans, animal groomers, fly traps and hay hoists. An ensilage cutter, operated by a portable motor, wil fill the silo in short order.

In the milk house, an electric cream separator and churn eliminate much drudgery. The combination of an electric milk cooler, water heater, utensil sterilizer and fly screens will help keep the bacterial count of the milk so low that there will be no rejects and it will command a premium in many localities.

Poultry houses not only require ordinary lights to increase winter egg profits by lengthening the working day for the hens but also ultra-violet lights to keep them healthy and strong. An electric incubator, brooder, water warmer and burglar alarm add to the profit and surety of poultry raising.

Many granaries and barns are equipped with a feed grinder and mixer, grain elevator, hay chopper, corn sheller and other machinery, all operated by a portable motor. Some farmers also thresh their own grain, using a portable motor to drive the separator.

A well-equipped machine shop will save money on any farm. An electric drill press or portable drill, lathe, grindstone, forge, air compressor, battery charger, soldering iron and glue pot are among the items that should be included.

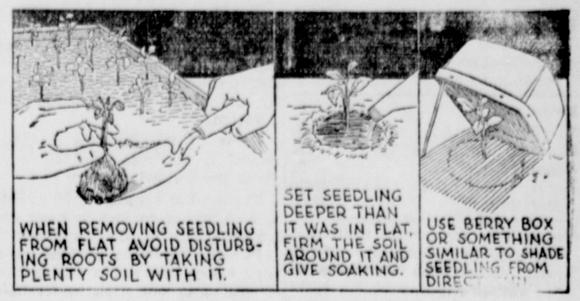
FARM WATER SYSTEM

Every farm should have an automatic electric water system to provide an amply supply of water for the livestock and for sanitary and fire fighting purposes in the various buildings. Also, each should have an adequate system of yard lighting to prevent thievery as well as for ease and safety in going from one building to another after dark.

The foregoing are only a few of the numerous uses of electrical equipment in general farming. There are many specialized applications—fruit washing and grading, soil sterilization and heating, cold storage, quick freezing and wood sawing, to name but a few. On every farm, the electric "hired hands" can be made to more than pay their way in increased profits and lessened manual labor.

Only 100 of the 2000 known kinds of bacteria and germs are harmful to mankind; the other 1900 are necessary to life.

Good Nursing Needed in Transplanting Plants



Three Steps in Transplanting

From the opening of the gardening season until cold weather checks out warm days, there is always more or less transplanting to do. It is an all season task whether it is annuals in spring, perennials in late season, or dividing and transplanting perennials. Careful transplanting into the garden row or border starts the plants on their way with little check. Poor transplanting will kill many of those moved.

Dig a large enough hole to spread out the roots, firm the soil carefully about the roots, soak the transplanted plants into place, and shade newly transplanted plants from hot sun for a few days. These are elemental points in successful transplanting. Another factor is that of trimming the tops to balance the root system which is bound to be somewhat disturbed and shortened in moving. This is done by trimming off half the leaves.

MODERN CLOTHES CLOSETS GIVE SATISFYING SERVICE

The "glorified" clothes closet of recent years has made life easier and pleasanter for many families. Simple well-planned closets produce gratifying results, according to Federal Housing Administration.

The modern closet for women's clothing has hanging space ample enough to accommodate long evening growns. Since men's suits are short when hung, shoe space is provided under the clothing. Children need storage space for their possessions.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Mix a level tablespoonful of balanced plant food thoroughly with the soil in which the seedling is to be planted.

For making holes to receive seedlings from seed rows or boxes, a dibber is the handiest tool. This is merely a steel or cast-iron rather blunt pointed instrument which you stab into the soil, give a twist, and the hole is ready for the plant. It is much faster than digging each hole with a trowel. The dibber will also be very useful for bulb planting in the fall. You need one in your garden tool kit.

Observe distances carefully in transplanting. The little seedlings may look lost and lonely when put a foot apart as in the case of zinnias, but remember the size they will attain if given a chance to do their best. It will pay and you will get more from your plants than if you crowd them so no plant can reach its best development.

Select a cloudy day if possible and also preferably a cool one to avoid the wilting of the plants. Pour a little water in the hole before you set the plant and then soak it in afterwards. The object is to get the earth in as close and perfect contact with the roots of the plant as possible so that the roots will at once begin the work of supporting the plant and starting it into renewed growth.

After transplanting, recovery is quickest if the plant is shaded from the hot sun for a day or so. Paper tents are easily made from newspaper, anchored with a few clods. Strawberry boxes may be saved for the purpose, as they are easily handled.

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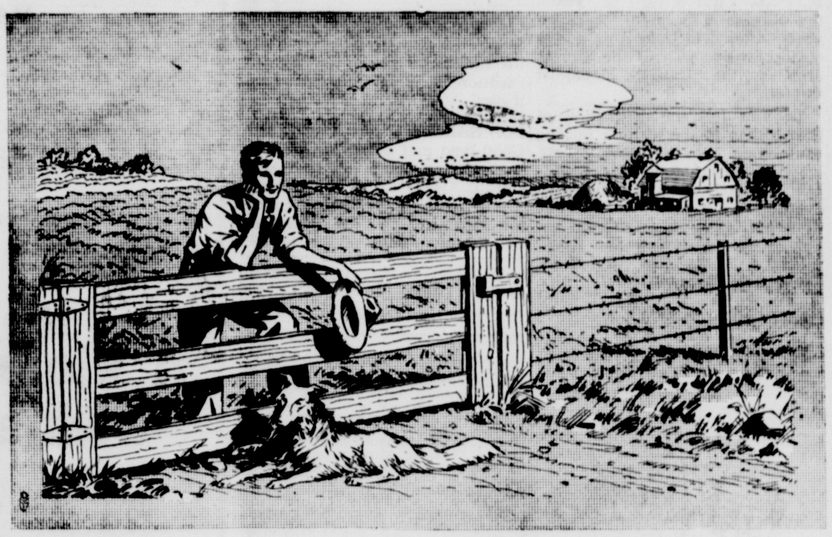

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Have you been accustomed to thinking about farm power in terms of "How much does it cost?" Today there's a kind of power that doesn't cost . . . it PAYS!

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Allis-Chalmers "easy keeping" tractors are designed and built to PAY BACK — like a high producer in the stanchion or a "good do-er" in the feedlot. • More power with less weight—that means more accomplished with the fuel you burn. • *More piston displacement* per dollar — that's your yardstick of actual power. • Fast working speeds that make you MASTER of your farm — with less invested, with less for fuel and upkeep. • Powered right to fit standard size implements. The full 2-plow WC Tractor handles all 2-plow loads, including power take-off operation of the large size All-Crop Harvester.

Why wait longer — why be a slave to old methods? We will be glad to demonstrate *power that pays its keep!* Come in now.

MODEL WC—2-PLOW
Full 2-plow power — handles any 2-plow load. More traction — big, wide 11-in. tires. Higher clearance. Cultivation made easy by castered front wheels — easier steering, quicker dodge.

MODEL C—2-ROW
A new 2-row tractor that brings a new adventure in farming. Put away your grease gun — no grease fittings. Two-row cultivator with money-saving 4-row attachment for beets or beans. Hand or hydraulic lift.

MODEL B—ONE-PLOW
Power that pays on any size farm. Replaces 4 to 6 horses — with less total investment 16-inch pick-up plow, $54; cultivator, $50.25; mower, $95.50; All-Crop Harvester, $375 — all f.o.b.

SIKESTON FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.

Phone 691 Highway 60 West Sikeston

ALLIS-CHALMERS—NEW IDEA, PAPEC ANN ARBOR, BLACK HAWK, HOLLAND FARM EQUIPMENT AND SILVER SHIELD SILOS.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Rates:

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Legal notices at the Legal Rate Per Square $1.00

Yearly subscriptions in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
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And as the wind changed the polecat sang merrily — 'It All Comes Back to Me Now.'

* * *

A soldier and a cadet were rumored to have mixed a few blows at a cafe over the week end. Rumor has it that it followed an argument over the relative appearance of the uniforms. We didn't learn which uniform won out.

* * *

This from the Col. C. L. Blanton, Sr., the mainstay of this column, who is touring the East:

"Breakfast at Harrisburg, Ill., dinner at Bedford, Ind., supper at Chillicothe, Ohio. Still going strong, Regards to all."

The card was mailed at 11 p. m. Friday from Chillicothe.

* * *

If you think that the only war is being waged in Europe listen to this counsel of a psychologist in telling young women how to win a husband. He says pick out a man susceptible to a campaign of "moral dominance" — whatever that is. "Always keep the offensive. Never let him get the upper hand. Once the woman establishes her moral dominance there remains only the job of getting him to commit himself—or believe he has committed himself—to matrimony." We think the psychologist is wasting his breath. He really is describing conditions as they are instead of as they ought to be. However, we pass the suggestion along for what it is worth.

* * *

2nd Death In Crash

Poplar Bluff.—Winfred Proffer, 25, of Fremont, died at a hospital here Friday, the second victim of a truck accident on Highway 60 near Van Buren Wednesday afternoon.

Pvt. Guy Atkinson, 30, of Swifton, Ark., was instantly killed as the truck skidded from the highway and crashed into a tree. The CCC boys were less seriously hurt.

Vinson Wins 10-Stanza Tilt

Vinson defeated Canalou, 11-10 in a 10-inning battle of the Southeast Missouri League May 11. In other circuit contests, Wright's Store shellacked Barnes Ridge, 15-0 and LaForge defeated Crowder, 7-4.

Perkins trimmed Brownwood, 21-4 in the Central League, while Chaffee was taking the measure of Kinder, 8-1 and Greenbrier triumphing over Advance, 18-4.

The first picture postcard sold in England changed hands on the summit of Snowdon in 1894.

Mattress Care Urged

Benton.—Approved low income farm family applicants in the vicinity of Head, Oran, Miner and Salcedo have made 216 mattresses from cotton and ticking furnished by the Surplus Commodity Corporation.

Some of the families that received a mattress in 1940 have given the following care:

Turned their mattress from side to side and from foot to head every week.

Put the mattress in the sun once every two weeks and beaten it with a broom stick to freshen, get the dust out and put life into the cotton.

Put a cover on it made of feed or flour sacks, unbleached muslin, or other suitable material to keep the tick clean and protect the mattress from becoming infested with insects.

The care of a mattress as of any other household article, or piece of farm equipment will not only allow it to give a normal amount of satisfactory service, but actually increase its length of usefulness, Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart says. Homemakers of 1941 say they will be as thrifty as those of 1940.

Food Seen As Weapon

Benton. — All extension club members have as their major part in the Defense Program, the production of their family food supply for the year. Special emphasis is put on the production of milk, butter, cheese, pork, lard, poultry, eggs, and a variety of vegetables.

All surplus garden products are being canned or stored as rapidly as they mature following succession plantings, Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart says.

From this produced family food supply thrifty, industrious patriotic homemakers are planning balanced meals that the health level in Scott County may be raised to that of the state, at least.

Better diets mean greater vigor of body and mind on the job, a brighter old age, and a longer, happier life.

Canning, storing, and food producing information, may be obtained the county Extension Office.

Dr. Sisson On Committee

The monthly meeting of the Southeast Missouri Chiropractic Association was held in the office of Dr. R. W. Netzer at Cape Girardeau Sunday. Dr. F. L. Sisson of Sikeston, who with Mrs. Sisson attended the meeting, was appointed a member of the resolutions committee for the State Chiropractic Association meeting to be held in St. Louis, June 7-8. He plans to attend the sessions on June 8.

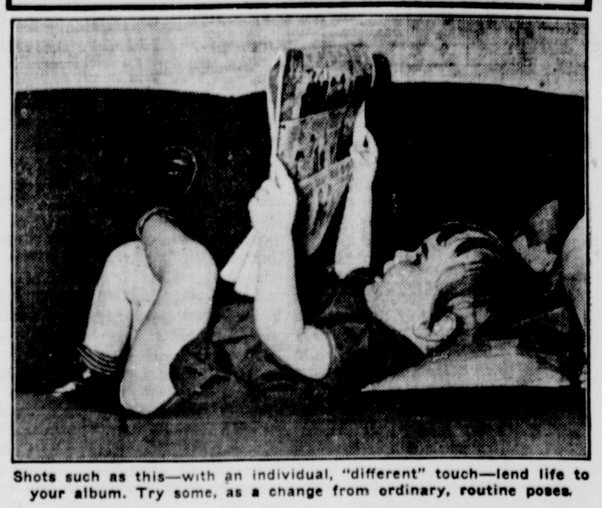
Paving Job Underway

Construction of the Dorothy street paving project from New to South Scott began Thursday with 25 men employed on the WPA undertaking. Walker Taylor is superintendent of the curb and gutter and concrete paving job.

Mrs. R. J. Izard of Forrest City, Ark., was a week end guest in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Manley.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

MAKE THEM "DIFFERENT"



Shots such as this—with an individual, "different" touch—lend life to your album. Try some, as a change from ordinary, routine poses.

Everybody has his preferences—in pictures, in reading matter, in victuals, and other things. Abraham Lincoln summed it up neatly when he said, "You will like this story, if this is the kind of story you like."

However, despite differences of taste, most people agree on one point. They feel that something individual—something a little bit out of the ordinary—is better. It is the "different" treatment—the "individual touch"—that counts.

That's especially true in snapshots. A clever idea—a different pose—a little individuality in the lighting or arrangement—these give you pictures that make people sit up and take notice. And they're more interesting to you, too—they give you more satisfaction.

Consider one concrete case—snapshots of children. You know that most of them are "too much alike." As a rule, they tell no story—the child simply stands or sits and looks at the camera. Yet every child has a personality of its own. He—or she—has personal mannerisms, and personal activities. These are picture material, and will lend that necessary touch of truth and individuality to your pictures.

Trouble? None at all. Shots of Junior curled up on the couch in some absurd pose while he reads the Sunday comics—shots of your little girl lecturing her doll on proper behavior—shots of them both trying to teach the puppy to do tricks—these are just as easy to get as the old, routine shots. Easier, sometimes—because children are natural actors, and take readily to an idea if it seems like play.

And this is just one field. The same rule applies to all other snapshots. Seek the individual touch—the "different" flavor—and you'll build an album that is much more interesting.

John van Guilder

Bishop Mead Dies in Sleep

Kansas City.—Bishop Charles L. Mead, 72 years old, died in his sleep from a heart attack early today at his home. The bishop had been troubled with his heart for some time but kept on with active preaching after his retirement a year ago as bishop of Kansas City for the United Methodist Church.

Bishop Mead was in the ministry 47 years, the last 21 as a bishop. He administered the Denver area of the former Methodist Episcopal Church for 12 years, the Kansas City area for seven years, after which he was active bishop for one year of the Kansas area of the United Methodist Church.

To him fell the distinction of host bishop to the historic uniting conference here in May, 1939, when Northern Methodists, Southern Methodists and Methodist Protestants formed one organic Church.

Mrs. J. S. Mocabee, Mrs. D. A. Reese, Mrs. Oscar Carroll, Mrs. Jimmy Smith and Mrs. L. E. Ford spent Monday in St. Louis.

Napoleon Bonaparte has been the subject of more than 70,000 books, more than any other popular character or topic in the world.

WE MAKE COTTON MATTRESSES into guaranteed inner springs for $9.50. Old mattresses rebuilt like new, $3.50. Drop a card to Dexter Mattress Co., Dexter, Mo. We call for and deliver. (4t-71Tp)

WANTED—Woman over 30 years old to work in Hamburger Stand. Apply Maloney's Lunch Stand. (1t-71p)

FOR RENT—New 4-room house with bath. Hardwood floors. Call 668 after 4 p. m. (tf-70)

FOR RENT—Modern 3 room duplex, completely furnished. Basement and hot water. Good location. 203 Sikes. (tf-70)

FOR RENT—2 room house. 213 Northwest. (2t-70p)

FOR RENT—Modern 2 or 3-room furnished apt., 218 Edmondson, near Buchanan's Camp. (2t-70)

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished apartment. Phone 1164 or 16. (tf-70)

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. 273 N. Ranney. (5t-70)

FOR SALE—Priced to give us a quick sale, Used Allis-Chalmers, Oliver and Farmall Tractors, Pickup Hay Balers and Combines. And we can take care of a few used Binder customers. Phone 260. Boyce Farm Equipment, Highway 60 East, Sikeston. (tf-69)

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 3-room garage apt. on Park Ave. Call 563. 2t-69

FOR SALE—2 restaurant counters, 8 extra good stools. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. (tf-69)

FOR RENT—One sleeping room, close in. Gentleman preferred. 102 E. Kathleen, Phone 267. (tf-68)

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment, built-in features. T. A. Slack. (tf-68)

WANTED — Experienced metal worker and body repair men. Good salary for the right man. Apply at once at the Hurst Pontiac Company, Edwardsville, Ill. 3t-70

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apt., 3 rooms and private bath. Newly finished. Mrs. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. (tf-68)

FOR RENT—5 furnished rooms in modern house. Phone 664 or 137. (tf-68)

FOR SALE—1939 Ford V-8 Deluxe Tudor Sedan, runs like new. Price right. Phone 1160. Cruce Pontiac Sales. (tf-68)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, on first floor. Sink in kitchen. Adults only. 201 S. Scott St. (1t-68p)

FOR SALE—1940 Nash with new tires, overdrive, radio and heater. Perfect finish. Priced to sell quick. Phone 1160, Cruce Pontiac Sales. (tf-68)

IMPROVED PUERTO RICAN Sweet Potato slips, from certified seed. Woehlecke, Florist. (tf-68)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle. Phone 360. (tf-68)

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, centrally located. Heat, water, janitor service furnished. Phone 469 or 642. C. F. McMullin Estate. (tf-67-T)

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, downstairs apt., 3 rooms and bath. Call at 110 Woodlawn for inspection or phone 58. (tf-67)

WANTED TO BUY—Clean, soft rags. No overalls or grass sacks. F. & M. Oil Co. (tf-66)

TAYLOR'S Freezer Fresh Ice Cream, 25c quart; 15c pint. Free delivery. Phone 820. (tf-66)

WATER GARDEN PLANTS — Lettuce, Hyacinths, Lillies, Sea Moss. Phone 501. Woehlecke, The Florist. (tf-65)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 319 W. Malone, Phone 311. (tf-64)

FOR SALE—42 head white faced calves, from 200 to 500 lbs. See Ben or Glenn Matthews, Jr., at F. & M. Oil Co. (tf-66)

FOR SALE—1940 Deluxe Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan, Radio and Heater. Clean as a hounds tooth. Phone 1160. Cruce Pontiac Sales. (tf-68)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Phone 483. Mrs. C. Noble. (tf-62)

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 407 Wilson, Mrs. Rosa Morrow. (tf-57)

FOR RENT—9 room house, two baths, screened porches, 5 acres of ground, plenty of shade. Available April 15. Apply at the Standard Office. (tf-57)

STRAYED—Red and white spotted heifer cow. Finder write Roy Carter, Sikeston, Route 3. (1t-72p)

FOR SALE — Restaurant, fully equipped. Address Marie Singleton, Doniphan, Mo. (2t-72)

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. Couple only. Call 838 or 576. (tf-71)

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment with bath, electric stove and refrigerator. Phone 373. (tf-71)

FOR RENT—Small home, 5 acres land, $10 per month. 6 miles Sikeston. Phone 236, E. J. Keith. (1t-71p)

WANTED—Responsible people to occupy furnished 5-room house for summer while owners are on vacation. J. B. Brunk, 523 Matthews. (2t-71)

FOR SALE—200 acre Stock Farm. Good land and buildings. 60 acres best cotton and alfalfa land. Cheap. Also business propositions. See us before prices go up. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (2t-71)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room in modern home. Phone 979, 106 Hunter. (tf-71)

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION. Sealed bids for the construction or installation, as the case may be, of one residence, one barn, and one well on each of three farmstead units of the Missouri Rehabilitation Demonstration Farms Project, Dunklin, Scott, and New Madrid Counties, Missouri, as required by Specification No. FSAC-466, will be received in the OFFICE OF THE REGIONAL BUSINESS MANAGER, FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION, 342 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, INDIANAPOLIS, until 2:00 P. M., C. S. T., June 2, 1041.

Specification No. FSAC 466 may be obtained from the office in which the bids are to be opened upon submission of a check or money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States, in the amount of $2.00 for each set. Cash deposits will not be accepted. Deposits will be refunded when specifications are returned.

70-71-72.

FOR RENT—2 rooms, rear of 847 E. Matthews. (1t-72p)

FOR RENT — 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. (1t-71)

FOR SALE—1939 Ford V-8 Coach, Radio and heater, $400. Small down payment. Boyce Farm Equipment. (tf-72)

FOR SALE—The best fishing and hunting lodge on Current River. For particulars address A. H. Dahmer, Doniphan, Mo. (2t-72)

FOR SINGER MACHINE, VACUUM CLEANER PARTS See SINGER SALES AGENCY 314 E. Center Phone 644

'Only Medicine I Ever Used and now I'm 81! Kept ADLERIKA on hand the past 27 years." (O. G.-Tex.) ADLERIKA contains 3 laxatives for quick bowel action, with 5 carminatives to relieve gas pains. Get ADLERIKA today. White's Drug Store, in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.

To relieve Misery of COLDS 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

CITY CAB Phone 181 24-hour Service

EMERGENCY Ambulance Limbaugh's Garage PHONE 702 Day or Night Welsh FUNERAL HOME

Phone 400 HITT'S TAXI 24HOUR SERVICE

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing SIDWELL'S 111 E. Center St.

NATIONAL FUNERAL HOME PHONE 1144 Sikeston, Mo.

Dr. Sisson X-Ray Chiropractor Phone 626 Milem Bldg.

FARM LAND WHEN PRICES AND TERMS ARE RIGHT. I SELL FARMS! If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move. CALEB SMITH FARM LAND MERCHANT Sikeston, Mo.

Free Ambulance Albritton Funeral Service Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

WOODBURY BASIC BEAUTY TREATMENT 75¢ COLD CREAM 25¢ FOUNDATION CREAM 10¢ FACIAL SOAP $1.10 VALUE only 69¢

CITY DRUG STORE Largent and Crites Phone 994 We Deliver

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

MEDICAL

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126-a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 462

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 331
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112-a Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill Co. Bldg.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

MAKESHIFT METHIDS CAN PRODUCE ONLY MAKESHIFT RESULTS

A Violin is not Played with a YARDSTICK

The rarest Stradivarius violin, vibrant with melody, would yield only discord if played with a yardstick, al lthe efforts of the musician notwithstanding. Similiary, the advertiser who uses slip-shod methods and a "fair" medium can never hope to bring the happy tune of increased business out of his market.

There is only **one** method . . . **one** medium . . . deserving of such an important job: the **best**. In Sikeston with a coverage of 94 out of every 100 buying families, the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard has been accepted as the proven best medium by over 80 % of its successful advertisers. Let the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard space sell **your** market!

Has More Paid Circulation Than All Other Scott County Papers

The Twice-a-Week

SIKESTON STANDARD

Some News—Some Views

WILL EXCHANGE for good town property of equal or less value and give possesion with deed.

92 acres in Cape Girardeau County, Mo. Has very beautiful residence with electric lights, bath room, large stone fire place, clothes closets, sun parlor, basement. This is one of the most attractive farm homes I know of. There is a nice young orchard, nice lawn around the house, a good barn, large garage and poultry house. Farm well fenced. It is just slightly rolling and has a creek across one side. Located on improved road and electric high line near good school and church. In driving distance of Cape Girardeau (20,000 population) State Teachers College, and a few minutes drive from Jackson, the County seat. Taxes $19.39 last year. Here is a place where you can really live while making a living. There is a good cistern on rear porch and one at the barn. This home was built by contractor who lives in it now, and built for a home. The floors are doubled, and it is about six years old. The family can appreciate a home like this. Price $5,000.00, terms $3,000.00 cash, remainder $400.00 per year, 5% interest. Can give possession with deed if buyer pays for seed and work done.

CALEB SMITH, Farm Land Merchant, Sikeston, Mo.

NOW OPEN—RALPH'S CUT-RATE In New Location New Building—East of Old Highway 60 East of Auction Barn BRAND NEW COMPLETE LARGER STOCK **GROCERIES-LIQUORS**

LARGER MEAT REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT. WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS. TELEPHONE 331

Fox Routed From Cape Building

Cape Girardeau.—A young fox was "dug out" of one of the largest buildings in town the other day by City Commissioner Raymond E. Beckman and Harry C. Rabe, a city park maintenance man.

As told by Beckman, the story is: A few days after the big Boy Scout show at the Arena Building in the new park he heard an odd barking or yapping noise somewhere in the Arena but could not discern where.

Finally, summoning Rabe, he started a general checkup. After a long time the men found the fox, the size of a big cat, in a cold air duct of the building's heating and ventilating system.

Some foxes were used in an exhibit in the Scout Show and one young one had escaped and somehow gotten into the metal duct. It was turned over to Conservation Agent H. M. Steele.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Fred Cooley entertained Friday night in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Goldie Jean. Mrs. John Skelton assisted the hostess. The guests were Ardith Kirby, Suzanne Lindley, Jo Ann Botter, Maxine Lewis, Eugenia Potashnick, Emma Lee Nicholson, Helen Jean Chapman, Maxine Lane, Doris Stennett, Betty Jean Wright, Jerry Mize, Billy Huters, Bennie Witt, Harold Randolph, Don Johnson, Billy Matthews, Bennie Boyd, Ronnie Beck, Curtis Bryant, Bernard Rice, J. W. Little, Joe Colley, Ben Barboe and G. H. Lewis.

MORLEY NEWS

Miss Vonda Jean Brasher of Cape Girardeau spent the week end with Miss Clara Foster.

Dale Foster, eight year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, was dismissed from St. Francis Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Hamby and daughter, Donna Dean, were in Sikeston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murriel Wolpers were in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Dave Cummings transacted business in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Miss Catherine Lee of Paragould, Ark., visited Miss Mary Elaine McDonald Sunday.

Gibb Chaney was in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Miss Geneva Foster, who has been attending Cape Teachers College, spent the week end in Morley.

Reunion At Columbus

The Ingram reunion was held at the Columbus, Ky., Belmont Battlefield State Memorial Park Sunday.

Those present were Mrs. Delia Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dillender, Mr. and Mrs. Pratcher Ingram and children, Tissie, Lynn and Frances, Mrs. Iria Lewis and children, Carleen, Maxine and Charlotte Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner and daughter Patsy Ruth, Mrs. Hattie Cauthorn and daughter, Geneva.

Friends parent, were Ila Mae and James Fowler, Imogene and Betty Jo Banumn and Doris Jean Cook.

The group went to the park early and had lunch there. In the afternoon part of the company went to the Oakwood cemetery for decoration.

Advance Signs Of Convention

Advance evidence that the Missouri Drummers are to convene here in annual convention Thursday was observed in the business section Monday by decorations on buildings.

The City Hall was profusely adorned with flags and bunting, much of it in red, white and blue. The patriotic motif was carried out on other structures being decorated for the convention.

Shower for Bride to Be

A crystal shower will be given this Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Edward Fuchs at her home on Park Avenue, complimenting Miss Henrietta Moore, whose marriage to Captain C. B. Root will take place May 31. The guests will include Miss Moore, her mother, Mrs. A. J. Moore, Miss Olga Matthews, Miss Jo Smith, Mrs. Conly Purcell, Mrs. Ted Kirby, Mrs. David E. Blanton, Mrs. Adajean Legan, Mrs. T. C. McClure.

Other pre-nuptial parties to be given for Miss Moore and Capt. Root, include a garden barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips Saturday night, a breakfast and hosiery shower by Miss Eleanor Harty Sunday morning, and a small dinner by Miss Olga Matthews, who will be in the bridal party, later in the week. Miss Harty, who is attending Missouri University, will be accompanied to Sikeston by several of her classmates, who will be her guests over the week end.

Tree Popular With Animal Kingdom

Vanduser.—There's no nest of robins in this tree's hair, but it won't miss 'em.

Over west of here on the farm of County Collector C. E. Felker there's a large cypress tree. This spring a wood duck picked it as the proper nesting place. Soon afterward the brood of a fox squirrel made its appearance on the limbs. A persistent humming noise lately has drawn the attention of passersby to the fact that the cypress is also a bee-tree, harboring a nest of the insects.

Mr. Felker isn't stopping with all of this. He confides that the rich soil around the tree is going to raise roasting ears and pumpkins for his table this summer and fall.

Traveling Around America

Photo Grace Line

LILIES IN THE FIELD

Lilies by the thousands greet the Easter season on the coral isles of Bermuda. Their blossoms gleam like snow in gardens and on farms. Great fields are crowded with their white bell-shaped forms and the air 'round about is filled with their fragrance.

Easter lilies on these isles are cultivated for their lovely blossoms, for bulbs, and for perfume manufacture. During the flower-picking season—little horse-drawn carts filled like Easter baskets with these flowers trundle along the roads carrying their lovely cargo from farms to perfume factory, or to piers for shipment to the United States. Bulbs are harvested in July and August. They are then sorted according to size, packed in dry white coral sand, and shipped to our gardeners and florists. Some fifty growers on the island have almost thirty acres under cultivation.

While the Easter lilies are still in bloom, the oleanders begin to blossom, flashing their pink and crimson colors from roadside hedges and gorgeous gardens. Each Spring many travelers take the weekly "Santa" cruises just to enjoy the floral beauties of this balmy land. There are Easter lilies everywhere and many other types of flowers. The hotels and guest houses are gay with multi-colored displays; shops are decorated with them, and vendors on street corners offer tempting bouquets. Yes, Bermuda is a veritable bower—an ideal place in which to forget for awhile the problems of the day.

Edna Mae Stark

Defense Slows Work on REA Undertaking

One hundred miles of line of the C section of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association, now under construction, is ready to be energized upon receipt of switch boxes, Superintendent H. M. Zaricor announced Monday.

The spurs are of from a half mile to 42 miles in length in Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi, Stoddard, Bollinger and Cape Girardeau counties.

The switch boxes were ordered in January but shipment has been delayed because they formerly were of about 50 per cent aluminum construction, a metal on the defense priorities list. Zaricor said that he expected the boxes to arrive within a few weeks.

The last car of copper wire, shipment of which also had been held up because of the defense situation, arrived Saturday and crews immediately went to work stringing it.

Zaricor announced that the first draft of the final plans for construction of the cooperative's new office building had been submitted by Architect J. L. Sutterfield.

Barbados celebrated the 300th anniversary of its first elective assembly during the summer of 1939.

Oregon was the first state in the Union to tax gasoline. The first tax was levied in 1919.

Stolen Cattle Recovered

Eight head of white face cattle were stolen from E. L. Crumpecker's farm near Blodgett Tuesday night. The cattle, valued at $800, were reported to have been sold the next day to a commission house at Evansville, Ind., and recovered before a check given the sellers had been cashed.

The cattle were carried away by truck after being driven off pasture. State police and county officers investigated.

SALCEDO CLUB MEETS

The Salcedo Community Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Alvin Gasser. Eight members were present. The subject was "Left Over Dishes My Family Likes", the leader was Mrs. Don Ozment.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen will go to Columbia Wednesday to remain until Saturday when they will be accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Mary Emma Allen, who is attending Stephens College there.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber and children of Dexter visited Mrs. Baber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker Sr., over the week end. Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Baber accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baker to Union City, Tenn., where Mr. Baker is now located. Mrs. Baker returned to Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. Baber Sunday evening.

Sikeston High Musician Wins Top Rating

For a first time, Sikeston high school won a top rating in a national musical contest when Billy Grant, playing a tenor saxophone solo, was given that distinction in a competition held at Jackson, Miss. Thursday through Friday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grant and a member of the junior class.

Billy Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, was accorded a number two rating for a clarinet solo.

W. J. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett, won a number three rating with a bassoon solo.

Keith Collins, Sikeston high school director of music, and the three entries with their accompanist, Miss Betty Jane Taylor, left here Thursday for Jackson and returned Saturday night.

SEMO Hums With Building Activity

Cape Girardeau. — Construction activity is getting under way on a major scale in many southeast Missouri communities, with new churches, business buildings, residences and civic improvements already being launched and others planned.

In at least two towns municipal projects of major importance are being considered. Oran will vote soon on a proposal to issue $5000 in bonds to supplement government assistance in the erection of a city hall.

The council at Lilbourn has conferred with bond house representatives, engineers and attorneys relative to installation of a waterworks system and the matter may be placed before the people for a vote soon.

At Caruthersville considerable attention is being paid to a survey engineers are to make to ascertain the feasibility of a traffic bridge over the Mississippi River.

The following items from various communities indicate the upward trend in construction:

LILBOURN—Foundation work is underway in the construction of the new $7000 Methodist Church here. J. D. Fielder is preparing to construct a new theatre building. Mayor Lewis W. Stone and Pid Nesselrodt expect to start construction of a business building.

POPLAR BLUFF — A concentrated drive on the part of the two Chambers of Commerce is under way to raise $6500 for construction of a new building for the Black Shoe Co., a firm organized less than a year ago for the manufacture of children's shoes.

NEW JAYCEE MEMBERS

I. A. Myers, Bob Isaacs, Corley W. Overall and Joseph Adcock are new members of the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Millers Win Fourth Game

The Sikeston Millers chalked up season's victory number four on Sunday by defeating a team in Dyersburg, Tenn., 9-3. The Millers have lost but one game in five starts.

Catcher Eaton poled out two doubles while Zacher and Barber each were credited with two baggers in the one-sided contest in which the Millers took an early lead and held it throughout.

While the Millers were obtaining 13 hits, Pitcher Smith of Sikeston allowed but seven and held the Dyersburg team scoreless until the sixth inning, permitting the remaining two runs to cross the plate in the eighth. It was the Tennessee nine's first loss this season.

After two games out of the city, the Millers will return to the home diamond for a contest with a Berkeley, Ky., nine here next Sunday.

HOSPITAL NEWS

I. Gordon was dismissed Saturday night and returned to his home in DeKalb, Ill. He was hurt in a recent automobile accident at Gray Ridge in which his wife was injured fatally.

Baby Harley Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Garner, underwent minor surgery Sunday.

Reducing Machine Installed

A new electrically controlled "Slenda-Vogue" reducing machine was installed last week in the Vogue Beauty Shop. The machine operates mainly on the "muscular contraction" principle, electric impulses giving a flexing sensation to muscles and providing a method of reducing for those who do not exercise.

Treatments will be given on a padded table at the rear of the shop, from the machine, which resembles a console radio in appearance with controls for intensity of treatment. The shop recently has been rearranged and new furniture installed.

Gene Hirschberg visited his aunt, Miss Emma Lee Grojean in St. Louis from Thursday until Sunday.

WOMEN—LEARN ABOUT THIS EASY, DAINTY

FEMININE HYGIENE

Why give further thought to the choice of a suppository when a dainty medicated Boro-Pheno-Form is so easy and simple? Used with satisfaction by thousands of women the past 50 years. Pleasing . . . soothing . . . deodorizing.

Get FREE Booklet from our counter.

DR. PIERRE'S BORO PHENO FORM

CITY DRUG STORE

Sikeston Woman Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Minnie Anderson, widow of the late James Milo Anderson, died in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday from a heart ailment and complications. She was 70.

Mrs. Anderson had been in ill health a year and suffered a heart attack on Easter. She had been in the hospital several days.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from the Methodist Church of which she was a member. The Rev. John L. Taylor, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in City Cemetery with Albritton service.

Born in Golconda, Ill., Dec. 10, 1870, Mrs. Anderson came to Sikeston June 9, 1904. Her husband preceded her in death March 2, 1916. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge and the Women's Benefit Association.

Surviving the well-known Sikeston woman are three sons, J. R. of Dexter, Percy of Sikeston and T. R. Anderson of Richmond, Ind., and three brothers, Arnold and Robert Kluge of Golconda and Julius Kluge of Detroit, Mich.

Democratic Women Meet At Kennett

The annual spring meeting of the 10th Congressional Democratic Women's Club held at Kennett Saturday, was attended by enthusiastic Democratic women from over the state. The business session, at which Mrs. Hal Hunter, retiring president of the club presided, was held at the Court House that morning, followed by a luncheon and program in the Blue Room of the Palace Cafe.

Reports of the various committees and county clubs were heard at the business meeting, and the following officers were elected to serve a two-year term: President, Mrs. Polly Fink Scott of Bloomfield; first vice president, Mrs. Mary Oliver of Caruthersville; third vice president, Mrs. Ruth Powell of Sikeston; fifth vice president, Mrs. Alphonse DeLisle of Portageville; auditor, Mrs. J. V. Billings, Kennett.

Interesting talks were made by Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, National Committee Woman for Missouri; Mrs. Sanders, vice chairman of the State Committee; Mrs. Hummell, State Director of the Democratic Digest and Mrs. Mary Oliver, president of the Pemiscot County Club.

Mrs. James V. Billings presided at the luncheon program, which included introductions of distinguished guests, Invocation by Mrs. Paul Baldwin; Greeting, by Mrs. John M. Dalton of Kennett, Pres. Dunklin County Club; Response, Mrs. Louis Schult of Caruthersville; music by Mrs. Hal H. McHaney, Mrs. Henry Walker, Mrs. John W. Noble, Mrs. J. A. Hemphill and Mrs. H. M. White; group singing, and an address by Judge James M. Reeves of Caruthersville.

Those from Sikeston who attended were Mrs. G. C. Baker Sr., Mrs. Ben Hahn, Miss Audrey Chaney, Mrs. Ed Kendall, Mrs. John Powell and Mrs. G. W. Presnell.

DAUGHTER TO CLINTONS

A seven-pound, 13-ounce daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clinton at the Sikeston General Hospital Monday morning.

Mrs. John T. Sikes was hostess at a Bundles for Britain luncheon Monday.

A Tale of Two Barbers

More Hackaberry, the barber over at Twitchell Corners, puts a bowl over each customer's head and trims around it. The Master Barber is an artist who gives each customer individualized treatment. There's a big difference in barbers—and ours are the very best.

We have secured the services of Mr. Lynn Woods for our third chair, he is no stranger to Sikeston and we can recommend his work.

City Barber Shop

Beck Bldg.
Luther Stropp, Mgr.

HALE'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR Gift Buyers

VERI-THIN FALCON . . 17-jewel Gruen Precision, yellow gold filled case $39.75

★WHEN you are choosing your gifts, don't forget that a Gruen is the noblest gift of all! We are featuring Gruen wristwatches for men and women . . priced from only $24.75!

HALE'S JEWELRY and OPTICAL STORE

Front and New Madrid Streets Sikeston

Get Set for that DECORATION DAY Trip!

CLAUD TURNER'S SCOTT STREET GARAGE

Phone 173, Will Call for Your Car.

Corsages For The Dance

THURSDAY, MAY 22

Ted Weems

AT THE ARMORY

Let us know the color of the dress, will match with the right Flowers.

Say it with Flowers from Sidwell's FLOWER BASKET 111 CENTER ST PHONE 777

"JUST CHECK THE OIL BOYS!"

We're ready, willing and able to do our part in national defense—just as we're ready to service anything on wheels! Tank, truck, trailer, or pleasure car—when services are called for, we have the staff, the equipment and the skill to do the best possible job at the most reasonable cost.

Harvey Blackburn

At Dye's Service Station

Malone and Kingshighway Sikeston

RECORD LOW TIRE PRICES

Starting Wednesday, May 21

RIVERSIDE RAMBLERS

6:00-16 . . . . . $6.09

WARD RIVERSIDE FIRST QUALITY

6:00-16 . . . . . $7.75

WARD RIVERSIDE TRAIL BLAZER

6:00-16 . . . . . $5.49

With Your Old Tires

WARD BATTERIES

COMMANDER, 12 months guarantee . . . $2.77
KWIKSTART, 24 months guarantee $3.99
WINTER KING, 30 months guarantee . . $5.48
with Old Battery

SLACK COAL FOR HOG FEED . . . . . $1.00 ton

Delivered $1.50 ton

You Can Save on Everything at

FERRELL OIL COMPANY

SIKESTON AND MOREHOUSE

Every Electrified Farm Home Can Afford a Modern Kitchen

With an electric kitchen, you can have a month's "vacation" every year.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

New or old, the farm home that has high-line electric service easily can and should have as modern a kitchen as any found in the most up-to-date city residence. As a matter of fact, a convenient kitchen with all the many electrical servants is even more desirable on the farm where many mouths are the rule rather than the exception.

In addition to providing physical relief and comfort, a modern all-electric kitchen also saves time for other duties and actually reduces meal costs in many ways. Thus, an automatic electric pressure water system eliminates countless trips to well or spring for water with which to prepare and cook food and wash dishes. An electric heater provides ample hot water at the turn of a faucet instead of by dipping from a hot well or pans on a stove. Expressed in terms of time, those two devices alone will save the farm wife a minimum equivalent of 30 eight-hour days a year.

Washing tableware—six tons of it each year in the typical home—is one of the most unwelcome tridaily tasks on the farm. The installation of an electric dishwasher will eliminate at least another month of eight-hour days from kitchen duties on the farm and, in addition, will make all tableware spotlessly clean without touching the hands to dishwater or towel. An electric refrigerator not only saves many weary steps to cold cellar or spring house but also protects the family health and reduces food waste to a minimum. An electric range has many advantages over other means of cooking, among them cleanliness, coolness, safety and economy.

Small electrical appliances of many kinds, together with a modern sink and sufficient wall and base cabinets for storage, can make kitchen work easier, more convenient and save another month of eight-hour days in the kitchen each year.

The ideal solution to the kitchen problem in any farm home is to install what is commonly known as a "unit electric kitchen"—a combination of electric range, refrigerator, water heater, sink, dishwasher and cabinets—at one time. You can obtain a detailed plan for such a kitchen in your home by sending a rough dimensional sketch of your present kitchen to any one of several manufacturers of major electrical appliances or to certain of the leading farm magazines.

The cost of installing a modern kitchen can be financed on convenient monthly payments directly through the manufacturers, your REA co-operative or the Electric Home and Farm Authority. Or, if you do not care for deferred payments and cannot afford to pay cash for a complete unit kitchen at once, you can install it piece by piece as your income permits. However you finance it, you will find that it pays real dividends in time, work and money.

Spring Fixes Attention On Need for Repairs

The smoke from thousands of back-yard brush fires officially signal the end of Winter for the home owner.

More than the arrival of the first robin or the sight of the first crocus, the repair urge is the annual forerunner of Spring. After months of Winter inactivity, the average home owner is impatient for the last snow to melt so he can start on the many repairs he has planned.

The exterior of the house usually is the first thing considered when the owner starts planning his Spring improvements.

PAINT OFTEN EFFECTIVE

Architectural deficiencies are sometimes overcome by proper color treatment and expert landscaping. Two-color paint combinations may aid in making attractive and otherwise dull exterior. More important even than the value of added beauty is the value of added protection which paint gives to wood, metal, and plaster surfaces.

Careful inspections sometime reveal many small defects which may be repaired inexpensively, often by the home owner himself. Where conditions are found such as loose bricks or siding, loose shingles or flashing, faulty chimneys, or weak porch supports, repairs should be made at once. Repairs of this type are eligible for financing under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

INTERIOR REPAIRS ELIGIBLE

Many repairs and improvements on the inside of the house may also be financed under the FHA plan. The inconvenience of an out-of-date bathroom may be overcome. Spotless walls and floors, bright fixtures, gleaming tiles, and modern appliances which good taste decrees today are easily substituted for old fixtures, and under the FHA plan the cost is broken up into easy monthly payments.

The interested home owner will always find things to do which will improve the home. An upstairs porch, closed in, will make an extra bedroom. A room in place of wasted attic space, put in at small expense, will add livability and provide a playroom for growing children. Conversion of the average cellar into a playroom is often a simple matter.

Spring is the ideal time to repair, remodel, or redecorate. Modernizing a home actually is an investment, since it increases not only the convenience but the dollars-and-cents value as well. In making improvements under the FHA Modernization Credit Plan, funds for the work are obtainable from qualified lending institutions.

TREND TOWARD LARGER

The trend toward larger refrigerators continued in 1940. Farm homes and rural areas received particular atention in this respect, with the new 8 cu. ft. sizes permitting storage of large crates of eggs or tall cans of cream.

BEN CARROLL'S REPAIR SHOP
Acetylene, Electric Welding
We Do All Work Prompt.
On Mo.-Pac. R. R. opposite Grade School

RURAL TRENDS

By ROGER M. KYES
Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

SUPPLY & DEMAND

Many would-be economists of recent vintage would have us believe that basic economic theories found to be correct in light of history are no longer of any practical value. For example, if we are to believe some of the college boys, fresh from their books, the old theory of supply and demand is no longer effective and therefore should be scrapped. They accept the economic theory that supply should go on and, in fact, should be increased regardless of demand. They also believe that what cannot be absorbed by natural demand should be paid for by the government. Such ideas are labelled "progressive" or "modern." The very practical idea of interplay of supply and demand, as a phenomenon of progress, is called "conservative."

Kyes

Most of us old-fashioned folks can remember when grandmother had to have a Skinner satin dress. Grandmother's demand built a great industry which flourished for many years. However, grandmother suddenly decided she was tired of Skinner satin and wanted something different. As a result of grandmother's decision, the great mills producing that brand of satin have stood idle as landmarks of a community no longer in demand.

This didn't mean, however, that grandmother ran around in her petticoat. It meant that she had chosen a new material for making her dresses. Silk, cotton, and other materials have taken the place of Skinner satin. New mills have flourished and new fortunes have been built. This new group quickly grasped the fact that grandmother's ideas about material had changed. They took advantage of this opportunity and prospered.

Mills that made Skinner satin became a thing of the past. In their place came great new mills, adding to the progress in dress materials. This sort of thing is going on in every industry and every walk of economic life.

For some reason the American farmer has been slow to realize that his position is the same as every business man wh otakes part in economic life; namely, they are both dependent upon supply and demand.

There is too much wheat, too much corn, and too much cotton for the market. Still, farmer after farmer continues raising one or more of these crops. The result is surplus and low prices. Every time the market hits a new low, there is a hue and a cry for more and bigger government benefit.

Today, the American Farmer is short 3,000,000,000 dollars of needed annual income. The government has been spending a billion each year in subsidy attempting to alleviate this shortage. The cause of this situation is the refusal of farmers to develop products of greater demand.

Business men in the city change their products so that the farmer is sold new things, year after year. The cool waters of the spring have given way to the electric refrigerator; bread comes in wax papers while the oven remains cold; glass jars gather dust while the family goes to town for tin cans containing fruits and vegetables. There is always something new and tantalizing that makes farm money go skipping to town.

It seems strange that having been sold many new things over the year, the American farmer doesn't awaken to the fact that new products must be constantly developed to sell to the folks in the city. This is the only sure method of insuring an adequate farm income over the years. Supply an item that is in great demand and the price is high, as will also be the resulting income from the sale. If one persists in creating surpluses of unwanted goods, then prices will continue to drop. The choice lies with every farmer.—From: Graves Taylor and Associates, Statler Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Hints to Gardeners

by Harry A. Joy
Flower Expert
Ferry Seed Station

Make Use of Pansies

A strikingly interesting member of the garden family that can make itself useful in many ways is the pansy. It is hardy and long blooming, with a distinctive kind of beauty. Yet it somehow doesn't seem to receive the attention it merits.

For one thing, pansies may be used to excellent effect as a ground cover in a rose bed. Their rich-colored, sharply patterned blossoms admirably fill the bare spots between rose bushes.

The interesting flower faces of pansies make them ideal also for bedding purposes. For lining a walk or drive or a large flower border they are unexcelled.

For best results, and for greatest economy, pansy seeds should be sown indoors in March or April in shallow boxes. In this manner they get an early start and are able to establish a good root growth.

When pansy seedlings are large enough to handle easily (about six weeks old) they should be hardened off by setting the box of seedlings outdoors for a few days. The individual seedlings should then be set where they are to remain through the summer. Ideal soil for pansies is comparatively heavy with a good supply of moisture-holding humus and fertilizer.

Many gardeners tend to plant pansies in shady or semi-shady spots. This should never be done!

Pansies, like so many other flowers, perform most satisfactorily in a full sun. They should not be planted around or near shrubbery or trees giving heavy shade.

Pansy plants should be watered heavily once a week and the blossoms and seed pods should be kept picked.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

VACCINATION VS. BANG'S DISEASE

Bang's disease (Brucellosis), probably the most costly of all livestock diseases, is doubly important because the germ also causes Undulent Fever of human beings. It is estimated that farmers lose more than a hundred million dollars annually because of Bang's disease in cattle.

For many years control of Bang's disease in cattle has centered around a blood test very similar to that used in detection of human typhoid. Several thousand herds in the United States have been entirely freed from the disease by this so-called test and slaughter method.

After many years of research, government veterinary scientists have perfected a method of vaccinating young calves with a living culture of the Bang's disease germ.

Over a period of six years, 17,000 calves between the ages of 5 and 7 months were given this vaccine. They were from 260 herds where Bangs' disease was proved to exist. By 1940 some 8,000 of these vaccinated calves had given birth to three calves with a calving efficiency of 96.2 per cent. Checked by blood tests only 128 or 1.6 per cent of the premature births of calves that occurred among these 8,000 vaccinated animals were due to the Bang germ.

Eminent veterinary authorities point out, however, that calfhood vaccination must not be considered the sole answer to nationwide control of Bang's disease or so-called contagious abortion. In fact, indiscriminate use of the vaccine by those who are unskilled may actually hinder ultimate control of the plague. Farmers considering such vaccination should do so only after consultation with their veterinarian.

Calfhood vaccination by trained veterinarians is a valuable weapon in the fight against Bang's disease.

Most veterinarians believe that the ideal way to approach the Bang's disease problem on the average farm is to combine the best features of both blood testing of mature cows, and protective vaccination of young calves. Plans are being made in many states where federal and state authorities will supervise the elimination of the disease from herds by a combination of vaccination and testing.

ANTLERS

To the majority of laymen all bony protruberances arising from the head of an animal are "horns." Actually there is a fine distinction between the "horns" of various kinds of animals.

True horns are borne by all members of the cow family—buffalo, musk ox, sheep, etc. These structures have a bony core and a horny covering. The horny case is completely dead, while the bony core is well supplied with nourishing blood. These true horns are never shed, but carried throughout the life of the animals.

Things are quite different in the deer family which includes deer, elk, moose, etc. Only the males have "horns," and these are actually antlers and not horns at all. Antlers differ from true horns by completely lacking the horny covering. Instead, the entire structure is made of bone. Too, the entire structure is dropped each year and a completely new set of antlers takes form. From the time the new antlers first protrude through the skull as small bumps until they have reached their full growth, they are completely covered with skin and short, fuzzy hair—"velvet," hunters call it. In this stage they are well supplied with blood vessels to furnish necessary food for extremely rapid growth. When completely mature, a constriction at the base of the antlers shuts off the blood supply, the skin and hair die, and the animal rubs the dead covering off, exposing the polished structures so well known to everyone as deer "horns." Following mating season, the set of antlers falls from the animal's head and another set begins growing almost immediately.

The antelope has a completely different "horn" borne by both sexes. As with the cow family, the antelope's has a bony core that remains intact throughout the life of the animal. The outer covering, however, is not horny as in the cow, but rather hairy. The complete outer covering is composed of closely-growing hairs which have become glutinated in a mass of sticky blood, hardened, and formed into a protective covering for the bony core. The core itself is straight, conical structure, but the covering takes on the form of the characteristic "prong horn" so well known to everyone. Though the bony core is retained intact throughout life, the hairy covering is shed annually and a new one takes its place. This peculiar structure of glutinated hair is without equal on the whole American continent. In Africa, however, a similar structure is found on the Rhinoceros.—From The American Wildlife Institute.

Approximately 3,650,000 drivers, alone, are employed by all the trucking companies of the United States.

FARM SAVING STOCKYARDS, INC.
4100 North Broadway
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Ship Your Live Stock Here—Top Prices
—EFFICIENT SALESMAN—
You Pay no Commission—Only Yardage
Hogs 15c—Calves 30c
Sheep 15c
Listen Radio Station WEW 6:15 A.M.

New Low Price
Harvests All Grain and Seed Crops
Pulls Easier . . . Makes the Most of 2-Plow Power
We Also Have in Stock
- CASE SIDE DELIVERY RAKES
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- CASE HAY TOOLS OF ALL KINDS

See Them Before You Buy Elsewhere

Hahs Machine Works
J. OTTO HAHS, Proprietor
TELEPHONE 212
Highway 60 at Frisco Tracks—Sikeston, Mo.

OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT
We offer service to any and all makes of farm implements, repairs, etc. We also carry a complete stock of Case implement parts.

AUCTION SOPHIAN PLANTATION

OWNED BY DR. A. SOPHIAN, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1941—PROMPTLY 10:00 A. M.

Livestock and equipment from the 992 acres, known as the Sophian Plantation. This plantation is located 25 miles southwest of Sikeston, Missouri, 3 miles southwest of Dexter, Missouri, on main Highway 60; paved all the way.

Sophian Plantation is situated in one of the best sections of Southeast Missouri, and we consider it one of the outstanding stock farms in the State of Missouri. This land is all level. There will be 150 acres planted in Atlas Sorgo by May 15. There are about 25 acres of Rape pasture and 35 acres of Barley pasture and the remainder in excellent Lespedeza. There have been thousands of dollars spent improving Sophian Plantation. Two years ago there were 200 tons of lime used, and last Fall there were 550 tons of lime used. The invoice for this will be submitted at sale to prove our veracity.

The entire plantation is fenced with woven wire and crossed-fenced. Many small lots are fenced for the handling of hogs. All fencing is in excellent condition.

Sikeston, Missouri, is an outstanding town in Southeast Missouri, with a population of around 8000 and noted for its good farming land. Dexter, Missouri, has a population of 3200 and is also a progressive town. We know of no other plantations as well located with as good land and as well improved as Sophian Plantation. This plantation must be seen to be appreciated. The Missouri Pacific Railroad runs through farm.

The Home of Sophian Plantation

8-Room House with 2 baths, electric lights, water, telephone, mail delivery and school bus service. All of these features combined make a grand place to live.
One New Barn, 50x100, concrete floor and large loft. Attached to this barn is one National Hollow-tile Silo, capacity 350 tons.
Barn and Silo built last year. Concrete watering trough in barn.
One large hip-roof barn, 37x60, cement floor, large loft.
One barn, 24x35.
One warehouse, 30x75, on cement blocks.
One cattle barn, 35x100, galvanized roof.
One large chicken house, modern.
One central hog farrowing house, 15x60, with galvanized roof and concrete floor.
Anumber of individual hog houses.
Three one-story buildings with shingle roofs for stock feeding.
Many feeding racks and self-feeders.
One livestock scale.
There are two outstanding tenant houses, one with five rooms and two porches; the other with four rooms and two screened porches.
Sophian Plantation is well supplied with water, having one well 500 feet deep with a capacity of 4000 gallons of water per minute, pumped by engine; several other wells. One Fairbanks windmill.

HEREFORDS 423 CATTLE HEREFORD

257 yearling Hereford Steers and Heifers; 150 Hereford Cows. Some have calves by side now and practically all others will have calves by sale date. 6 Registered Hereford Herd Bulls; 10 Yearling Registered Hereford Bulls. Anxiety breed. Papers will be furnished on date of sale. This is an extra good lot of cows and calves, and a choice lot of yearling steers and heifers.

240 HAMPSHIRE HOGS

14 extra good Brood Sows with litters; 90 Shoats, 50 lbs. average; 38 Shoats, 125-lb. average; 2 Herd Boars. This is an extra good, healthy herd of Hampshires.

76 MULES AND HORSES

50 yearlings and two-year-olds; 26 head of Work Mules and Mares.
Mr. Farmer and Livestock Dealer, if you contemplate buying a plantation with every modern convenience, or livestock, do not fail to meet us at Sophian Plantation on May 21, as Sophian Plantation will be sold promptly at 10:00 A. M. on that date, and immediately afterwards we will sell the livestocks and all equipment.

Title deed and abstract will be furnished the purchaser on date of sale, and the purchaser will be given immediate possession, entitling him to this year's growing crop. Never a better time to invest in farm land and livestock than at the present.

GOOD TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED TO SUIT PURCHASER OF PLANTATION

LIST OF SOPHIAN PLANTATION EQUIPMENT

1 Caterpillar Tractor, No. 22, Serial 2F-337.
1 Farmal Tractor F-14, rubber tires.
2 Graham-Bradley Tractors, No. 6025A, rubber tires.
1 Hammer Mill.
1 1930 Chevrolet Truck.
1 International 1½-Ton Truck D-30.
1 Farmall Power Lift.
1 Farmall Disc Plow No. 49.
1 Farmall Mower F 14 7'.
1 Farmall Cultivator.
1 Graham Brad Cultivator, 2-row, 8-in. sweeps.
1 Graham Brad Plaw.
1 Graham Brad Power Mower 7'.
1 Graham Brad Extra Knife.
2 Graham Brad Shears.
1 John Deere Corn Planter.
1 Case M. C. Ensilage Cutter.
1 Case "F" Combine & Sieves.
1 Case PRA 5C Tall Corn Binder with power drive.
1 Case Rock Island Cultivator.
1 Fertilizer Attachment.
1 3-Disc Plow.
1 Victory Plow.
1 Martin Ditcher.
1 Pair Tractor Chains.
1 John Deere Disc Harrow.
1 Brush and Bog Disc 6½'.
2 Cultivators.
1 2-ton Cross Country Trailer.
1 McCormick Deering Mower.
1 Tip Top Planter and Lister.
1 John Deere Disc Harrow.
1 Used Buick Motor for grinding feed.
1 Hay Loader.
1 Avery Team Cultivator.
1 Section Harrow.
1 Team Sulkey.
1 Corrugated Roller.
1 New Brooder Stove.
1 Aerial Weed Burner.
1 Bull Rake, horse power.
1 Bull Rake, tractor power.
1 Stalk Cutter.
1 Manure Spreader.
1 Power Saw.
1 Hay Bailer.
1 Hay Rake, side delivery.
4 Hay Rakes.
1 Wheat Drill.
1 Grain Drill.
1 Small Scale for weighing.
1 Corn Binder.
1 Paint Sprayer.
15 Complete Sets of Harness.
1 Dump Rake.
1 Steel Farm Wagon.
3 Wood Wheel Wagons, 2 on rubber.
4 Tarpaulins.
2 Tractor Pulley Belts.
1 Electric Refrigerator.
Some Household Furniture.
5 Tons of Superphosphate.

Many other articles necessary to equip a plantation of this size
TERMS: LIVESTOCK AND EQUIPMENT STRICTLY CASH
No livestock or equipment to be moved from premises until settled for.
LUNCH AND DRINKS MAY BE OBTAINED ON GROUNDS

Dr. A. Sophian, Kansas City, Mo., Owner
Sale Managed by OWEN BROS. HORSE & MULE COMMISSION CO., Memphis, Tenn., Oren Owen and Oddie Owen, Managers.
Auctioneer: Col. M. R. Meals, Memphis, Tenn.
Cashier—Lawrence Maes Clerk—C. A. Garman Ringman—Pete Carroll
For information call or write OWEN BROS. HORSE & MULE COM. CO., Memphis, Tenn., 3-0028, or Col. M. R. Meals, Chisca Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., 5-4661.

BABY CHICKS
Nine popular breeds from Blood Tested Flocks. Place your order now to assure delivery any time this Spring.
Sikeston Hatchery
POULTRY FEEDS AND EQUIPMENT
South Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

Congratulations— GRADUATES

Still THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co For

Just As It Was Twenty-Five Years Ago It's COMMENCEMENT GIFTS

Stop here at "gift headquarters" and see our wide selection of choice handsome remembrances for 1941 "grads"

Row on gleaming row—our cases are filled with graduation gift suggestions. And, as usual, smart gift-givers are making us graduation headquarters. Our merchandise has been carefully selected to the highest American standards of quality, design, and workmanship.

SWEET GIRL Graduate

Dress to receive all honors on the platform — and on the dance floor.

$5.95 to $25.00

Draped and shirred bodice frock in taffeta.

White and Pastels

Taffeta bolero dress with tierred skirt.

Housecoats

$1.95 to $10.95

So-low necklines, practical pockets, and pretty sashes, make these housecoats handsome enough to keep on when guests drop in! They're carefully tailored, of fabrics woven to launder! Sizes to 40.

SLIPS

You'll want one in each style we've included in this sale! Fine rayon crepes and satins, with reinforced seam strength.

$1.25 $3.50

Sheer and Mesh Gowns

$1.19 $5.95

Ruffles, sashes, applique —and yards of skirt make these very splendid values in cool nighties for summer nights. Pastels and white in sizes to 40.

HAWAIIAN Bathing Beauty

$1.95 to $5.00

Separate draped bra and swimming shorts with grass skirt. Bra and shorts are of rayon jersey.

GIFTS OF JEWELRY

$1.00

Really handsome lapel pins, bracelets, brooches, clips, and necklaces — specially priced for Graduation Day giving! Select from a wide assortment of pieces—which were their manufacturer's pride and joy!

FABRIC Handbags
Keep Cleaner

$1.00 to $5.00

Some of them—corded, embroidered, striped — don't show soil at all. The slip cover styles can be doused in a tub, and the felts respond to the lightest dry cleaning methods!

LONGER WEAR!

Over 45,000,000 pairs have proved that this treatment does make hosiery wear longer!

DOUBLE Vita-Bloom PROCESS

Try several pairs. They'll save on your hosiery budget.

$1 others 69c to $1.35

In all threadweights . . . in a proportion to fit your own leg requirements. Made with exclusive Custom-Fit Top.

PHOENIX HOSIERY

DOUBLE VITA-BLOOM PROCESSED FOR LONG WEAR

Handkerchief Values 25c 35c 50c

Flower sprigged linens, monogrammed batistes, and sheer handkerchiefs with rare Chinese workmanship, make a really gift-worthy collection.

REMEMBER FOR GRADUATION GIFTS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Changes in

(Continued from Page 1)

city to call attention of the ordinance to housewives.

A bill of $9.30 by John B. Hitt for taxi service of officers before purchase of a police car was approved.

The council authorized execution of a quit claim deed to R. D. and Lillian Clayton of approximately 50-square feet of real estate located at the corner of Woodlawn and Sikes, a "left-over" after construction of a street.

Birthday Party at Morehouse

Morehouse.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke entertained with a party at their home, Thursday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Harriet's eighth birth anniversary. Several friends were present. The afternoon was spent in playing of games.

CLASS TAKES OUTING

The eighth grade class, sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Cain, motored to Doniphan Saturday on an all-day outing.

OTHER MOREHOUSE NEWS

Miss Levada Schweppe, who is attending business college in Cape Girardeau, spent the week end here, visiting her sister, Miss Mildred Schweppe.

Miss Jerry Barnes, who is employed in Jefferson City, spent from Thursday until Monday visiting her mother, Mrs. Royal Reeves.

Edgar Simmons of Gideon spent the week end here with his father, Willard Simmons.

Miss Edith Steinkamp has purchased the cafe formerly operated by Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hutson.

Mrs. R. Neal and grandson, Sunny, spent Wednesday here with Mrs. Ella Cambron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saville had as their guest over the week end their daughter, Mrs. Lettie Underhill of Malden.

Sgt. George T. Johnson of Camp Robinson, Ark., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Mamie Johnson of near here.

Miss Tootie Cooke of Sikeston spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke.

Mrs. Ed Schweppe of Charter Oak visited her daughter, Mildred, Saturday.

Pvt Robert Wright, who is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, spent the week end here, with his father, Lee Wright.

Pvt. Jack Taylor of Camp Robinson, Ark., spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lora Taylor.

Miss Charlotte Prater visited friends at Essex over the week end.

Mrs. Rosa Dubois is spending this week in Nashville, Ill., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gutz.

Sgt. J. A. Baker of Camp Robinson, Ark., spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker.

Wade Tucker of Matthews was a Morehouse business visitor Saturday.

Pvt. Raymond Roberson of Camp Robinson, Ark., visited his mother, Mrs. Lena Roberson over the week end.

Pvt. Bill Mosely of Camp Robinson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mosely over the week end.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

The O. E. S. Birthday Club will hold its monthly luncheon and card party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. F. Converse on Ruth street. Mrs. W. L. Huters, Mrs. H. L. Crites, Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. J. A. Sutton will be assistant hostesses.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison returned Sunday morning after a vacation visit in Louisville, Miss., with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pickel, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Pittman. Mrs. Harrison also visited in Jackson and Meridian, Miss., and Mr. Harrison and Mr. Pittman spent several days in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cochran of Carmi, Ill., spent Sunday night in Sikeston. Mrs. Cochran will be remembered as the former Miss Ruth Baker, daughter of Mrs. Florence Baker of Memphis, Tenn.

Spring Hats reduced to ½ their original price—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mariam left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Chicago, where they will be joined by Dr. and Mrs. Herb Miller of Dexter, for a trip through the Smoky Mountains. Mrs. G. Goldstein and son, Joe, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mariam to St. Louis, returning to Sikeston Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp were in Cape Girardeau Sunday and were accompanied to Sikeston by Mrs. Sharp's mother, Jennie Mitchell, that afternoon, who had been the guest of Mrs. Robert Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, daughter, Miss Neva Mae, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor and two sons, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Taylor in Cairo, Ill.

Spring Hats reduced to ½ their original price—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Crowl spent Sunday at Wappapelo Dam with a party of picnickers from Morehouse.

Mrs. B. B. Tatum, Mrs. Clay Mitchell, and Mrs. Earl Malone were in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg and children, Shirley and Raymond, spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn., as guests of Mrs. Shainberg's mother, Mrs. M. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffee were in Memphis, Tenn., Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Yoffee's uncle, Sam Nathan, who died at Lake Providence, La.

Paul Heckemeyer has gone to Fort Worth, Texas, on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber and children, Lorraine and Merlin spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell and Mrs. Edna Johnson were in New Madrid Sunday afternoon.

J. G. Stinnett, former manager of the Western Union office here, who now is stationed at Rolla, spent the week end with his family in Sikeston.

Spring Hats reduced to ½ their original price—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Childress will have as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson of Cairo, Ill., and Thursday evening, additional dinner guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith of Sikeston.

E. K. Ponder, son Kinsey, and J. W. Carroll spent Monday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bush and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Leech spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn., where they attended the air show.

Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight H. Bridges had as guests over the week end, Mrs. Bridges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mikesell of Fredonia, Kas., and sister, Mrs. A. B. Jewell of Tulsa, Okla.

Captain C. C. Wilkinson of Camp Robinson, Ark., is spending several days in Sikeston with his family. He will return to camp Wednesday.

Spring Hats reduced to ½ their original price—Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Fuchs, Sr., and Edward Fuch, Jr., spent Thursday and Friday in St. Louis. They were accompanied as far as Festus by Mrs. Mary Meunier, who was returning to Cameron, Mo., after a visit in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan spent Thursday and Friday in St. Louis with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan.

Miss Elizabeth Allen of St. Louis was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen, Sunday morning.

Spring Hats reduced to ½ their original price—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. W. H. Sikes will entertain at a luncheon Wednesday, complimenting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy Ross of Long Beach, California; who is visiting here.

Mrs. Joseph Beasley of St. Louis and Mrs. Frank B. Clarkson of University City are expected to arrive this Tuesday to visit their sister and mother, Mrs. F. F. Converse. The out-of-town visitors will be guests at the O. E. S. Birthday luncheon at Mrs. Converse's home Wednesday.

Mrs. C. H. King visited relatives in Blytheville, Ark., and Kennett, Mo., Saturday.

Spring Hats reduced to ½ their original price—Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Forrest Young, who is spending several months in Detroit, Mich., with her daughters, Mrs. A. C. Holbrook and Mrs. C. M. Merritt, expects to return to Sikeston about July 1st.

Miss Eleanor Ruth Cole, music instructor at Central College, Fayette, Mo., Miss Gwendolyn Kirk, Miss Ruth Hollingsworth, Miss Mary Lou Schroff and Miss Vondalea Lufcy, students at the college, spent the week end in Sikeston, Miss Cole in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Elder, and the other young ladies with their families.

Miss Hita Clymer, Public Health Nurse in Knoxville, Tenn., is expected Sunday to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Walter Clymer, sister, Miss Margaret Clymer, and aunt, Miss Alma Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryan were at Sam Baker Park Sunday.

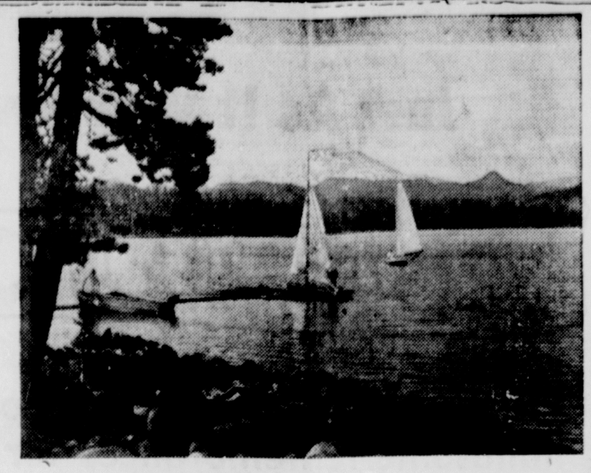
Miss Mary Elizabeth Schultz of Farmington was a week end guest of Mrs. Paul Brewer.

Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield and Mrs. Ben Carroll visited friends in Chaffee Sunday.

George Faris, who has been quite ill with a strepococcic infection of the throat, is reported improved.

Mrs. J. E. Childress and son returned Saturday after spending last week with her parents in Cairo, Ill.

Alvin Kneibert and Richard Lewis and two sons of Jackson were guests of Miss Alma Harris and Mrs. Walter Clymer Sunday.



TRAVELOG *Sailing on Oregon's mountain lakes is a delight to the vacationist whether he's nine or ninety . . . Oregon's vacation facilities are varied and interesting and no western trip would be complete without at least a few days' visit to this mountain country.*

New Hay Baler Shown

Farmers in this section witnessed for a first time last week the the operation of the New Holland Automaton self-tying pick-up hay baling press, which is distributed by Sikeston Farm Equipment.

One man driving a tractor can operate the machine after hay has been cut and raked. The machine picks up the hay off the field with a rotary pick-up and feeds it into the baling unit where it is automatically tied with a heavy twine, which is chemically treated to resist rodents and has an advantage over wire of not-rusting.

Although the machine has been on the market five years, it is new to this section. It differs from some other balers in that it has an automatic bale dividing device, requiring no blocks or hand operation, uses twine instead of wire and ties automatically.

A demonstration was conducted in an alfalfa field on the Ben Matthews farm a mile south on highway 61 Saturday and on Friday at the McMullin farm two miles east of Gray Ridge.

Revival At Morehouse

Morehouse. — The Rev. W. H. Whittington of St. Louis is conducting a series of revival meetings at the Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ here. He is being assisted by the pastor, Rev. Edward Brack. The meetings start at 7:30 p. m. each day.

POSTAL EMPLOYES PICNIC

Postal Officials, employes and members of their families attended an informal semi-annual picnic held Sunday at Rainbow Ford, south of Poplar Bluff. The group left Sikeston early Sunday morning loaded with basket dinners and spent the day.

Scott Grain

(Continued from Page 1)

3,760 tons with acreage for other purposes, 2,370.

Livestock and chickens on farms—2,080 horses, 4,300 mules, 14,490, all cattle; 4,270 milk cows, cows and heifers 2 years old and over kept mainly for milk cows included in "all cattle"; 1330 stock sheep, 39,330 hogs and 73,290 chickens.

Cowpeas for seed, 1,860 acres, 6.9 bushels yield per acre, 12,610 bushels; for hay, 5,090 acres, 1.47 tons per acre, 7,500 tons; acreage for other purposes, 1,340.

There were 834 farms in Scott county as reported by county and township assessors with 245,255 the total land in farms and 152,855 in crop acreage. There were 4,200 acres in fruit and other field crops besides those enumerated above, 45,000 in blue grass and crop pasture, except lespedeza, 2,500 acres of idle land and 44,900 in all other land.

Thousands See

(Continued from Page 1)

Owen Johnson and Arvil Nickell; Corporals John Wisdom, Alfred J. Martin, Joe Hart, Homer Lancaster, Merrell McKinney, Woodrow Gwaltney; Pvts. J. W. Cox, Henry Byrd, Dick Andres, Harold Haney, Dial Harmon, Charles Gill, Drake, Ben F. Clark, Billy Fred Johnson, William Barber, John Lett, Jack Shelby, William I. Hutchinson, who is not a member of Company K; Charles Monan, Fred Hazel, Cleiland Hanshew, Jack Taylor, Lewis Graham, James Foster, Charles Eddy, Charles Kay, Henry Edmonds, Albert H. Jones, Ethel Owens, James Cobb, Clyde Earnes, Richard Johnson, Charles Johnson and Eldon Smith.

Also making the trip to Sikeston were Sgt. Clarence Cline and Pvt. William Gosnell, who are former K Company members who have been transferred to the service company.

Members of the band, mostly made up of Chaffee men, were musicians Harry Edwards, Bill Gnann, Duane Deen, James Barrow, Elwood Fisher, James Smith, Gayne Underwood, Robert Johnson, Birch Allen, John Lovelace, from Charleston who is attached to the band but a member of Company K; Robert Bruner, Reginald Moore, member of the third battalion, headquarters detachment, and a member of the orchestra; Otis Dinen, Raymond Coakley, Owen Yount and Bert Massengale.

Sikeston residents were warm in their praise of the band, members of which made up an orchestra for the dance sponsored for Company K by the Home Guards at the Armory Saturday night. Net proceeds were to help defray expenses of the trip.

Beginning next Thursday, Captain Wilkinson said 33 other members of Company K would return home on furlough to stay the remainder of the week in Sikeston. The second group will come in private automobiles and their number will bring almost the entire remaining company personnel home.

The band marched first in the parade, the color, Company K led by Captain Wilkinson and the Home Guards led by Captain Mayfield.

TAKEN HOME

Mrs. Melvin Faulkner was returned home Thursday in an Albritton ambulance from the Sikeston General Hospital.

Furriers sometimes have to go thru as many as 300 rabbit furs to find 30 of similar appearance.

SIMMONS 70th ANNIVERSARY

Beautyrest Mattress

THE GREATEST MATTRESS SIMMONS HAS EVER MADE

Now It's Easy to Have a Famous Simmons

BEAUTYREST

First Showing NEW DAMASK COVERS

Luxury Comfort

You still have time to take advantage of our **70th Anniversary Beautyrest Offer**. Pay only $1 and we deliver a Beautyrest . . . the world's finest mattress . . . to your home. Pay balance in small weekly or monthly amounts to fit your budget. You can't get a more luxurious mattress . . . you don't want easier terms. See the Beautyrest T-O-D-A-Y! Try its comfort . . . find out about its guarantee . . . compare its other advantages . . . then . . . if satisfied . . . use our **Anniversary Offer.** But H-U-R-R-Y. Saturday is the final day . . . the last chance to get a Beautyrest on these terms.

Other Important Features of This Famous Mattress

WHY BEAUTYREST IS BETTER LUXURY COMFORT. It's different inside. Gives feathery, cloud-like softness not found in other mattresses.

INDEPENDENT ACTION. Individually pocketed coils. Each one works independently. No sagging. No slopes.

TESTED. United States Testing Company tested 17 mattresses. Beautyrest lasted 3 times longer than next best.

GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS . . . . by Simmons.

SAG-PROOF EDGES. Patented border keeps edges trim and erect throughout life of mattress.

STAYS FRESH INSIDE. Ventilators draw in fresh air . . . expel stale air.

LOW COST PER NIGHT. Figured on its 10-year guarantee, a Beautyrest costs about a penny a night.

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Phone 150 The Lair Building Sikeston

WELDING IS Economical

When machinery or equipment breaks, welding will save you money. It saves by saving repair time, by furnishing efficient replacement of the broken parts and by the lasting quality of its work. For prompt, expert welding service—give us a trial.

HARTZELL

Blacksmith—Welding

Opposite Highway Bldg. Phone 994

WEAK, TIRED PEOPLE

Here's vital news that may make a big difference in your life

ARE you one of those people who are not sick, yet seldom feel your best? Are you frequently tired and so dragged out life hardly seems worth while? Are you inclined to feel nervous and irritable; appetite poor? If the reason is that you're not getting enough iron and Vitamins B_1 and G, here's thrilling news.

One of the foremost laboratories of the country has developed a tonic called Pursin for people in such condition. A remarkable preparation which works two basic ways to help nature build up strength and energy.

First, Pursin is rich in iron. And you know how important it is for your system to get sufficient iron. Second, Pursin contains precious Vitamins B_1 and G. These vitamins help stimulate appetite—aid digestion—promote better assimilation. That's why you eat more and get more good from the foods you eat.

If you are feeling below par because your system may lack sufficient iron or Vitamins B_1 and G, do this. Go to your drug store today and ask for Pursin. Take it regularly and see if it doesn't help you feel joyfully alert again. A McKesson Product.

CITY DRUG STORE

Largent and Crites

Phone 994 We Deliver

THE NEWLY REMODELED

COTTON CLUB

Highway 61 South—Sikeston

Presents

Ernie Palmquist

and his

Orchestra

Original Composers of "The Music Goes Round and Round"

ALL WEEK MAY 20 TO MAY 25 INC.

Featuring Lovely Doris Denise Vocalist.

Drummers—We Cordially invite you to come out and see the Newly Remodeled and Redecorated Cotton Club.

Admission: 40c plus tax per person, Week Days Saturday and Sunday 75c including tax, per person.